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NADJIWON TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 24, Range 23, Algoma District.

NAEV MEEHAL, SEE: CLANDEBOYE #1, Lanark County.

NAGAGAMI, SEE: NAGOGAMI, Algoma District.

NAGAGAMI RIVER, station, Lessard Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°19' 85°03'. References: V.

NAGAGAMI TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°23' 84°59'. References: V.

NAGOGAMI, Nagagami Township, Algoma District. Located on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway mainline at an altitude of 749 feet above sea-level and on the Canadian Northern Railway mainline at an altitude of 1,128 feet above sea level. Name changed to **NAGAGAMI** in October of 1952. In 1977 the name became **TONDERN**. Although a mapped position, name does not appear to be approved. References: L2, L3, SS and 22-6.

NAHMA, SEE: WICKLOW #2, Cochrane District.

NAHWEGEZHIC TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 23, Range 12, Algoma District.

NAIRN #1, dispersed rural community, East Williams Township, Middlesex County. Located 22 miles northwest of London, the County Seat and 3 miles south of Grand Trunk Railway at Ailsa Craig Station. Post office established as **NAIRN** on July 1st, 1857. First Postmaster John Dimond (Diamond). Office closed November 1st, 1914. Name misspelled as **NARIN** (1857) and was so shown on an official post office list. It was also misspelled as **NAIRNE** in 1908. Present approved name is **NAIRN**. Population 110 in 1886 and 153 in 1976. Map position: 43°07' 81°34'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3M ,6T and V.

NAIRN #2, SEE: NELSONVILLE, Sudbury District.

NAIRN CENTRE, SEE: NELSONVILLE, Sudbury District.

NAIRN CREEK, SEE: SIDDELLSVILLE, Middlesex County.

NAIRN TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Sudbury District. Incorporated as a Township, on March 7th, 1896. Quieting Order M1388, dated October 7th, 1955. Located 48 km west of Sudbury. Population 227 in 1961, 457 in 1976 and 526 in 1980. Map position: 46°20' 81°38'. References: R1, 3B, 5A, M and V.

NAISCOOT, SEE: NAISCOOTYONG, Parry Sound District.

NAISCOOTYONG, railway point, Harrison Township, Parry Sound District. Located near Pointe au Baril. **NAISCOOTYONG STATION** on Sudbury Division of CPR. Station number 4275, between the stations of Point au Baril and Byng Inlet, in 1911. Present approved name is **NAISCOOT**. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 45°40' 80°27'. References: U, 10B and V.

NAISCOUTAING INDIAN RESERVE #17A, Parry Sound District. Located south of Byng Inlet. Population 8 in 1976. Map position: 45°40' 80°30'. References: V.

NAKINA, concentrated rural community, Nakina Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 66 kilometres north of Geraldton. Founded in 1923 on the establishment of the CNR terminal moved here that year. Post office established December 7th, 1923 named **NAKINA**, which is an Indian word meaning, "the meeting place of the waters". First Postmaster M. Goldner. Mail daily from the railway. Office still in operation in 1983. **NAKINA STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway mainline at an altitude of 1,021 feet above sea level. (1915). Present

approved name is **NAKINA**. Population 602 in 1976. Map position: 50°10' 86°42'. References: R1, 2U, 6T, L2, 5L and V.

NAKINA IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, Thunder Bay District. Incorporated as an Improvement District, January 1st, 1957 and Incorporated as a Township, January 1st, 1978. Population 747 in 1961 and not shown in 1978. Map position: 50°10' 86°39'. References: V, M, 3B and 5A.

NAKINA SOUTH, Nakina Improvement District, Thunder Bay District. Population 61 in 1961. References: 5A.

NAKINA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 50°10' 86°39'. References: V.

NAKOMA, urban community, Ancaster Township, 7 miles west of Hamilton, now within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **NAKOMA**. Map position: 43°13' 80°00'. References: V.

NAMEIGOS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°44' 84°42'. References: V.

NANNVILLE, SEE: NUNNVILLE, Peel County.

NANSEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°15' 82°10'. References: V.

NANTICOKE, dispersed rural community, Walpole Township, Talbot District, later Haldimand County, most recently Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 19 miles southwest of Cayuga, the County Seat and 7 miles south of Grand Trunk Railway at Jarvis Station. Post office established as **NANTICOKE** on October 6th, 1839. First Postmaster John Sayers Grey. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler Colonel G.B. Hall, in 1830. Nanticoke is a Delaware Indian name and means "tidewater." When the white settlers came here they tried to change the name to **WAIVENY** or **WAVENEY** but the Indian name has persisted. Present approved name is **NANTICOKE**. Population 100 in 1846 and 213 in 1971. Map position: 42°48' 80°04'. References: B, I, G, C, S, AA, 3B, 3S, 1C, 7X, 8P, V, 9F and 7D.

NANTICOKE (CITY OF), formed as a City by amalgamation of **VILLAGE OF JARVIS**, **TOWN OF PORT DOVER** and **TOWN OF WATERFORD**, along with parts of adjacent Townships on April 1st, 1974. This new tier of government is in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk with a population of 19,104 in 1980. Map position: 42°54' 80°11'. References: M, HH, 5K and V.

NANTICOKE CREEK, Now called the **RIVER WAVENEY**. Empties into Lake Ontario between Long Point and the Grand River. Date of reference 1799. References: 7W.

NANTYR, SEE: **WESLEY #2**, Simcoe County.

NANTYR PARK, urban Community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, one and a half miles north of Big Cedar Point, two and a half miles northeast of Bell Ewart and two and a half miles southeast of Alcona Beach. Post office established as **NANTYR** on August 23, 1918. First Postmistress Doris J. Clark. Office name changed to **NANTYR PARK** July 1st, 1961. Office closed October 23rd, 1973. Present approved name is **NANTYR PARK**. Population 270 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 79°32'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

NAONGASHING, dispersed rural community, Aulneau Penninsula, Kenora District. Located on Lake of the Woods, 28 km northwest of Minahico and 37 km southeast of Sioux Narrows. Present approved name is **NAONGASHING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°15' 94°31'. References: V and 5L.

NAONGASHING INDIAN RESERVE #31A, Kenora District. Located on the southern coast of Aulneau Penninsula. This Reserve belongs to the Big Island Indian Band. Map position: 49°17' 94°30'. References: R3 and V.

NAONGASHING INDIAN RESERVE #35A, Aulneau Penninsula, Kenora District. Map position: 49°17' 94°30'. References: V.

NAPANEE, SEE: APPANEE, Lennox County.

NAPANEE MILLS #1, SEE: APPANEE, Lennox County.

NAPANEE MILLS #2, SEE: BOWERS MILLS, Addington County.

NAPHAN, dispersed rural community, Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County. Located 22 miles northeast of Belleville, the County Seat and 12 miles north of Marysville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as NAPHAN in 1881. First Postmaster Frank Brennan. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is NAPHAN. Population 50 in 1895. Map position: 44°22' 77°12'. References: I, S, Z, 6T, 5V and V.

NAPIER, dispersed rural community, Metcalfe Township, Middlesex County. Located 30 miles southwest of London, the County Seat and 6 miles south of Kerrwood Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as NAPIER on November 6th, 1851. First Postmaster James Keefer. Office closed June 1st, 1915. This place was settled in 1829. In 1871, the railway bypassed the locality. In 1976, there are still 5 homes occupied in the area. Present approved name is NAPIER. Population 250 in 1886 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 42°52' 81°46'. References: B, I, Ron Brown, T, S, 3J, O, 6T, 5L and V.

NAPPERTON, dispersed rural community, Adelaide Township, Middlesex County. Located 23 miles west of London, the County Seat and 3 miles west of Grand Trunk Railway at Strathroy Station. Post office established as NAPPERTON in 1870. First Postmaster Thomas Jury. Office closed May 1st, 1915. Present approved name is NAPPERTON. Population 25 in 1885 and 35 in 1908. Map position: 42°57' 81°43'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 4H.

NARES INLET, Parry Sound District. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

NARIN, SEE: NAIRN #1, Middlesex County.

NARROW LAKE, dispersed rural community, Skinner and Goodall Townships, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 73 km west of Sioux Lookout, 70 miles northeast of Goldpines, 250 miles from Rolling Portage and 75 miles from Red Lake. Post office established January 25th, 1928 and named NARROW LAKE. First Postmaster J. W. Robinson. Office closed February 28th, 1942. Present approved name is NARROW LAKE. Map position: 51°13' 92°47'. References: R2, 6T, 5L and V.

NARROWS, dispersed rural community, Front of Escott Township, Leeds County. Located 4 km west of Grenadier Island, 8 km east of Lansdowne and 9 km southwest of Mallorytown. Present approved name is NARROWS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 75°55'. References: V and 5L.

NARROWS LOCKS, SEE: GRENNON, Lanark County.

NARVA, dispersed rural community, Greenock Township, Bruce County. Located 10 miles from Walkerton, the County Seat, 5 1/2 miles from Grand Trunk Railway at Pinkerton Station, and 23 miles southeast of Southampton. Post office established as NARVA in 1894. First Postmaster Neil McIntyre. Office closed August 1st, 1916. Present approved name is NARVA. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 81°21'. References: I, S, Z, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

NASBONSING, dispersed rural community, East Ferris Township, Nipissing District. Located 124 miles northwest of Pembroke, 16 miles east of North Bay and 6 km from Bonfield. Post office established as NOSBONSING in 1883. NOSBOSING, an error, is known as an early postmark. First Postmaster M. Cahill. Office closed October 31st, 1936. NOSBONSING STATION Grand Trunk Railway; and has been misspelled as NASBONSING STATION, is now on CNR mainline at an altitude of 832 feet above sea level. The CPR station same name, is on the mainline at an altitude of 785 feet above sea level, and at Mile 2559, east of Bonfield Station (1903), and between LaVase and Callander Stations (1888). In 1913, this place is listed as NOSBONSING CENTRE. Religious parish name ST. THOMAS de AQUIN. Present approved name is NOSBONSING. Population 1,000 in 1885 and 25 in 1926. Map position:

NASEAU, SEE: **NASSAU MILLS**, Peterborough County.

NASHDALE, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **NASHDALE.** Map position: 43°15' 79°46'. References: V.

NASHVILLE, SEE: **EAST'S CORNERS**, York County.

NASSAGAWANA, SEE:**NASSAGAWEYA**, Halton County.

NASSAGAWEYA, settlement, Nassagaweya Township, Halton County. Located 2 miles from Moffat, 4 miles from Campbellville and 5 miles from Guelph Junction. Post office established February 6th, 1840 as **NASSAGAWEYA.** First Postmaster Donald Black. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Also known as **BROOKVILLE** in the 1670s. Early name was misspelled as **NASSAGIWEYA.** The original Indian word was spelled **NA-SHE-SAH-GE-WAY-YONG** and means "a river with two outlets." In 1974, designated as a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **HALTONVILLE.** Population 150 in 1875 and 36 in 1971. In 1976 population included in Town of Milton. Map position: 43°32' 80°02'. References: I, A, S, AA, EE, 3S, V+, 6T, 7B, 7X, 8I, 8P, V, 6S, 9H and 3B.

NASSAGAWEYA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Gore District, Canada West, later Halton County. Incorporated as a Township, January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statutes 1849, C81. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C70. Annexed Part by Town of Milton and Part by Township of Eramosa, on January 1st, 1974. Area 4,460 acres. Population 2,237 in 1852. In 1835, mail for Nassagaweya Township, Halton County was directed to be sent to the post office at Nelson. Map position: 43°32' 80°02'. References: C, 2W, 3H, M and V.

NASSAGIWEYA, SEE:**NASSAGAWEYA**, Halton County.

NASSAU, SEE: **NASSAU MILLS**, Peterborough County.

NASSAU DISTRICT, SEE: **ONTARIO (PROVINCE).**

NASSAU LAKE, post office, Nassau Township, Cochrane District. Located 51 km from Hearst, 25 km southwest of Penhall and 64 km northeast of Hornepayne. Post office established as **NASSAU LAKE** on August 15th, 1966. First Postmaster Henry Selin of Forest Products Limited. Office closed November 30th, 1969. Present approved name is **NASSAU LAKE.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°41' 84°16'. References: U, 5L, 6T and V.

NASSAU MILLS, concentrated rural community, Douro Township, Peterborough County, later Part of City of Peterborough. Located 3 1/2 miles from Peterborough. Post office established as **NASSAU** on June 1st, 1908. Only Postmaster William Lockington. Office closed December 31st, 1908. **NASSAU MILLS STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway, in 1892, later a flag station (1907). In 1974, a locality, indicating that the station did close, but there is no date to document the closing. A misspelling of the name appeared in the listing of the post office when it was **NASEAU.** Present approved name is **NASSAU.** Population 110 in 1951. Map position: 44°21' 78°17'. References: AA, B, 6T, 3B, PP and V.

NASSAU TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°39' 84°10'. References: V.

NATAL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°43' 81°06'. References: V.

NATION VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Winchester Township, Dundas County. Located 4 km north of Winchester Springs, 6 km southwest of Chesterville and 7 km southeast of Winchester. Present approved name is **NATION VALLEY.** Map position: 45°04' 75°17'. References: B, 5L and V.

NATIVITY OF BLESSED VIRGIN, SEE: **WILLIAMSTOWN #1**, Glengarry County.

NATURAL PARK, Muskoka District. Located 19 kilometres from MacTier. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

NAUGHTON, concentrated rural community, Graham Township, Nipissing District, later Part of Town of Walden, Sudbury District and formerly (1966) shown in Drury, Denison and Graham Townships. Located 11 miles west of Sudbury. Post office established June 1st, 1902 and named **NAUGHTON**. First Postmaster George Linklater. Naughton post office still in operation in 1983. The station at this place called **NAUGHTON STATION** on CPR and located east of White Fish Station (1903). Naughton was a post of the Hudson Bay Company in 1908. Present approved name is **NAUGHTON**. Population 954 in 1966 and 1,076 in 1971. After 1976, population included in Town of Walden. Map position: 46°24' 81°12'. References: AA, 2R, 3B, 5A, 8G, 7P, PP, V and 9F.

NAUVOO, Police Village, South Crosby Township, Leeds County. Located 33 miles northwest of Brockville, the County Seat, 30 miles northeast of Kingston and 2 1/2 miles south of Elgin Station on Brockville, Westport and Sault Ste. Marie Railway. Post office established as **ELGIN**, on April 6th, 1850. First Postmaster Philemon Pennock. Office still in operation in 1983. The post office was named for James Bruce, 8th Earl of Elgin, Governor General of The Canadas. The early name for this place misspelled as **NORVEAU**. The name Nauvoo was given for Joseph Smith's Mormon community in Illinois (1837). Elgin became a Police Village and was Incorporated November 26th, 1915 by County Bylaw #1015.Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is **ELGIN**. Population 300 in 1886 and 292 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 76°13'. References: 7B, B, I, T, Z, EE, 2W, 3B, 5K, 7E, V, 9L, 5L and 7L.

NAVAHO PLACE, suburban community, within Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **NAVAHO PLACE**. Map position: 45°21' 75°45'. References: V.

NAVAL DEPOT-LAKE ONTARIO, Midland District, Canada West. The nearest post office named Kingston. Date of reference 1848. References: C.

NAVAL DEPOT-LAKE ERIE, SEE: **BROADCREEK**, Haldimand County.

NAVAL DEPOT-LAKE HURON, SEE: **PENETANGUISHENE DEPOT**, Simcoe County.

NAVAN, concentrated rural community, Cumberland Township, Russell County, later within Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 44 miles southwest of L'Orignal, 4 miles northeast of Eastman's Springs Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 15 miles from Ottawa. Post office established as **NAVAN** on July 1st, 1861. First Postmaster M. O'Meara. Office still in operation in 1983. Navan became an Incorporated Police Village October 11th, 1929 by Bylaw #990. Police Village status dissolved by Legislation effective, January 1st, 1974 Regional Municipality of Carleton Act, Sec 5, RSO, 1970 and reverts to the Township of Cumberland. Present approved name is **NAVAN**. Population 50 in 1886 and 407 in 1976. Map position: 45°25' 75°26'. References: I, A, P, T, S, 3Z, 3N, V, 9L, 7D, 7L and 9G.

NAVEAU TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 29, Range 22**, Algoma District.

NAVILUS, railway point, MacGregor Township, Thunder Bay District. **NAVILUS STATION** is located on Nipigon Division of CPR main line, at an altitude of 754 feet above sea level and at Mile 1920, east of Mackenzie Station (1903). Station number 4747, between the stations of Mackenzie and Hedge, in 1911. Present approved name is **NAVILUS**. Map position: 48°30' 89°04'. References: U, L1, 8K, 10B and V.

NAVY HALL, Newark later, Niagara Township, 1 mile from the Town of Newark. Near it, the new garrison is called Fort George and is now building. Date of reference 1799. References: 7W.

NEBO, post office, Glanford Township, Wentworth County. Located 2 1/2 miles from Glanford and 2 miles from Glanford Station. Post office established as **NEBO**, on November 10th, 1908. First Postmaster Hugh Spittal. Office closed June 6th, 1918. No further reference to this office. References: 6T.

NEBONAIONQUET TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 28, Range 22**, Algoma District

NEBOTIK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°36' 83°38'. References: V.

NEEBIG, a river in Thunder Bay District. This Indian word Means "summer". References: 9H.

NEEBING STATION, railway point, Neebing Township, Part of City of Thunder Bay, Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is **NEEBING STATION**. Map position: 48°22' 89°20'. References: V.

NEEBING TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Thunder Bay District. Located near the southern limits of the City of Thunder Bay. Originally consisted of four geographic Townships: Neebing, Blake, Crooks and Paxton. Incorporated as a Municipal Township, March 4th, 1881. Quieting Order M2760, dated December 10th, 1958. (January 1st, 1970, the Geographic Township of Neebing was absorbed by the City of Thunder Bay, so this Township no longer contains the Township that gave it the name.) Population 616 in 1978 and 733 in 1980. Map position: 48°21' 89°22'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

NEEBING TOWNSHIP, Part of **NEEBING TOWNSHIP**, Thunder Bay District, was absorbed by the City of Thunder Bay, January 1st, 1970 and now forms Part of **CITY OF THUNDER BAY**. References: U and R1.

NEEBING, SEE: **FORT WILLIAM WEST**, Algoma District.

NEEBISH, SEE: **NEEBISH RAPIDS**, Algoma District.

NEEBISH RAPIDS, dispersed rural community, Laird Township, Algoma District. Located on St. Joseph's Island, 10 km northwest of Richards Landing, 13 km west of Desbarats and 14 km southwest of Echo Bay. Post office established as **NEEBISH** in 1880. First Postmaster Evan E. Rains. Office closed 1888. Present approved name is **NEEBISH**. Map position: 46°21' 84°06'. References: I, 7B, 5V, 5L and V.

NEEBURG, station, Thunder Bay District. Located 8 miles west of Fort William. Neeburg Station is on the main line of CPR (1908). No recent references to this station. References: PP.

NEEDON'S, urban community, York Township, York County, later Part of Borough of York. Located 5 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Davenport Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Prior to 1845, a man purchased a lot, set up a school and the place became Needon's for Mr. Needon. Later a post office established as **FAIRBANK** in 1874. Two names were suggested for the office. One was **SPRINGBANK** suggested by the Ross family because they had a spring on their farm, the other was Fairbank suggested by the Parsons. First Postmaster William Todd. On November 1st, 1927 status of the Fairbank post office was changed to a sub-post office of Toronto. Present approved name is **FAIRBANKS**. Population 300 in 1893 and 12,321 in 1928. Map position: 43°42' 79°27'. References: I, Z, U, K3, U10, V, 6T, 8B and 7D.

NEELANDS TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 11B**, Sudbury District.

NEELON & GARSON (TOWN OF), Sudbury District. Name changed to **TOWN OF NICKEL CENTRE**. References: M.

NEELON & GARSON TOWNSHIP, Incorporated as a Township, March 30th, 1907. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1972, C.104. Annexed, Part to Town of Valley East and Part to Town of Nickel Centre, January 1st, 1973. Town of Neelon & Garson formed by the amalgamation of the Town of Consecon, Township of Falconbridge and Geographic Township of Maclennan plus annexation of Parts of Township of Neelon & Garson and Part of Geographic Township of Dryden, January 1st, 1973. Sudbury District. References: M and HH.

NEELON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°30' 80°52'. References: V.

NEELY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°38' 82°45'. References: V.

NEEROLF, hamlet, Trafalgar Township, Halton County, later in Town of Oakville, within the Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 3 1/2 miles south of Dundas Road and 1/2 mile north of Lakeshore Highway. Population 5 in 1977 and 2 in 1980. Reference: F.E.Carter.

NEEWASH, settlement, Sarawak Township, Bruce County. Date of the reference 1875. No further reference to this

NEEWASH, settlement, Sarawak Township, Bruce County. Date of the reference 1875. No further reference to this place. Reference: A.

NEGUAGUON LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #250, Rainy River District. Located on the north shore of Lac la Croix. Map position: 48°23' 92°05'. References: V.

NEIL'S CORNERS, SEE: **COPE'S LANDING**, Norfolk County.

NEIL SUBDIVISION, SEE: **WINDHAM #1**, York County.

NEILL TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 9H**, Sudbury District.

NELLES, unincorporated community, Atwood Township, District of Rainy River. Located 46 kilometres east of Rainy River, surveyed in 1876. Population 56 in 1978. Map position: 48°47' 94°19'. Reference: R2.

NELLES CORNERS, concentrated rural community, Rainham & North Cayuga Townships, Haldimand County, later Part of Town of Haldimand in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 5 miles southwest of Cayuga, the County Seat and 10 kilometres from Hagersville. Post office established as **NELLES CORNERS** in 1876. First Postmaster T. H. Decew. Office closed November 1st, 1916. Nelles Corners named for a general grocer named Nelles who was murdered by the notorious Townsend gang. Present approved name is **NELLES CORNERS**. Population 200 in 1892, 49 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Town of Haldimand. Map position: 42°56' 79°57'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 3B, 1C, 6T, V, 40 and 7D.

NELLESTOWN, village, Walpole Township, Haldimand County. Located 1 mile from Balmoral. Date of reference 1872. No other reference to a village of this name. References: 7B.

NELLES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Population 43 in 1927. Map position: 48°47' 94°19'. References: 2P and V.

NELLIE LAKE, dispersed rural community, Calvert Township, Cochrane District, later Part of Town of Iroquois Falls. Located 25 miles from Matheson, 24 miles from Cochrane and 8 miles from Kelso Mines. Post office opened on August 1st, 1910 as **NELLIE LAKE**. First Postmaster Samuel Rose. Office closed July 29th, 1965. **NELLIE LAKE STATION** on Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway, Nipissing District. Present approved name is **NELLIE LAKE**. Population 65 in 1941 and 2 in 1972. Map position: 48°46' 80°48'. References: DD, MM, 3B, U, 5E, V, O and 6T.

NELLIS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located 23 miles southeast of St. Thomas, the County Seat and 10 miles south of Tillsonburg. Post office established as **GRIFFIN'S CORNERS** in 1880. First Postmaster Jacob A. Griffin. Office closed January 1st, 1915. By 1974 the name had been changed to **FROGGETTS CORNERS**. No reason given for name change. Present approved name is **FROGGETTS CORNERS**. Population 20 in 1893 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 42°43' 80°47'. References: 5L, V, 7D, I, S, AA, PP, U10, SS, 6T and 5V.

NELSON, SEE: **HANNAHSVILLE**, Halton County.

NELSON LAKE, station, Sudbury District. Located 32 km from Sudbury. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

NELSON PARK, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **NELSON PARK**. Map position: 43°00' 81°10'. References: V+.

NELSON'S FALLS, hamlet, Douro Township, Peterborough County. Located 84 miles northeast of Toronto, on the Otonabee River, 9 miles north of Peterborough, the County Seat and 40 miles from Port Hope. Post office established January 1st, 1856 named **NORTH DOURO**. First Postmaster Robert Casement. On June 18th, 1874, this place was Incorporated as a Village and took the name **LAKEFIELD**. In 1875, the post office name was changed from North Douro to **LAKEFIELD**. Office still in operation in 1983. This place has had several other names. First name was Nelson's Falls, then **THOMPSON'S RAPIDS**, **HERRIOT'S FALLS** and the Village, at the same time as the

post office was known as North Douro, was also called **SELBY**. There have been no name changes since 1875. Religious parish name **ST. PAUL**. Present approved name is **LAKEFIELD**. Population 75 in 1857 and 2,296 in 1980. Map position: 44°26' 78°16'. References: I, 3U, 7B, 8U, M, S, EE, HH, 2T, PP, 2M, L, V, 5L and SS.

NELSON TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Halton County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board Order M4980, effective date September 11th, 1957. Annexed to Town of Burlington, January 1st, 1958. This Township was originally in Gore District, Canada West. Area 48,000 acres. First settlers, the Bates family, 1800. Population 476 in 1817 and 4,078 in 1852. Map position: 43°25' 79°52'. References: C, 2W, V, M and 1B.

NELSONVILLE, concentrated rural community, Nairn Township, Sudbury District. Located 32 miles west of Sudbury, 150 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie and on the Spanish River and 1/2 mile from Nairn Station on CPR. Post office established 1891 and named **NELSONVILLE**. First Postmaster John Hall. On December 1st, 1897, Nelsonville post office name was changed to **NAIRN CENTRE**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **NAIRN CENTRE**. Population 150 in 1892 and 200 in 1926. Map position: 46°20' 81°35'. References: I, AA, 7F, PP, MM, 5L and V.

NEMEGOS, dispersed rural community, Halsey Township, Sudbury District. **NEMEGOS STATION** is on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,421 feet above sea level, 14 miles east of Chapleau, 5 miles from Tophet and 66 miles from Biscotasing. Present approved name is **NEMEGOS**. Population 39 in 1941 and 129 in 1956. Map position: 47°43' 83°12'. References: L1, 3B, 5E, 6T, PP, 22-6, 5L and V.

NEMEGOSENDA, station, Algoma District. It is not a post office. Nemegosenda Station is on CPR and located 154 miles northwest of Sudbury. It has a telegraph and express office. The station is located on the track between Chapleau and Ridout (1888). It is also at mile 2307, east of Kinogama (1903). Population 20 in 1893. No recent references to this station. References: AA, U10, 6I and 8K.

NEN RIVER, The River Nen is used by the German settlement, in Markham Township to get to Lake Ontario. Date of reference 1799. References: 7W.

NENAGH, dispersed rural community, Normanby Township, Grey County. Located 4 1/2 miles west of Holstein Station, 5 miles from Orchard and 3 1/2 miles from Ayton. Post office established as **NENAGH** in 1870. First Postmaster Thomas Duignan. Office closed November 1st, 1913. This place was named for the town in County Tipperary, Province of Munster, Ireland. Present approved name is **NENAGH**. Population 150 in 1886 and 250 in 1892. Map position: 44°02' 80°51'. References: I, T, S, AA, 6T, 7B, 4J, V and 7D.

NEPAHWIN, dispersed rural community, Medora Township, Simcoe County, later Muskoka District and most recently in Muskoka Lakes Township, in District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on the Joseph River, 3 miles from Gravenhurst, 56 miles north of Barrie and 5 miles from Barnesdale, (1908). Post office established as **GREGORY** 1878. First Postmaster shown as Mr. William Gregory. Office closed September 13th, 1920. Present approved name is **GREGORY**. Population 40 in 1893 and 54 in 1971. Map position: 45°08' 79°39'. References: SS, B, I, S, AA, 3B, U10, V, 5V, 5L and 6T.

NEPEAN CITY. The **TOWNSHIP OF NEPEAN** erected into City of Nepean, by Ontario Statute, on November 24th, 1978, Chapter 78, Effective that date. Originally Geographic Township in Dalhousie District, later in Russell County and finally shown in Carleton County. Contained 60,744 acres, when laid out in 1791. First settler, in 1811, Rice Honeywell. Population 3,800 in 1852, 6,510 in 1877 and 76,947 in 1976. Present approved name is **NEPEAN CITY**. Map position: 45°16' 75°46'. References: M, C, U, 2W, V and 7L.

NEPEAN MILLS, Carleton County, on Richmond Road. Surveyed September, 1791, by Mr. Steadman. Date of reference 1879. No further reference to the place. References: UU.

NEPEAN STATION, railway point, within Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Map position: 45°20' 75°52'. References: V.

NEPEAN TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Carleton County. This Township was originally in Upper Canada then Dalhousie District, Canada West. Nearest post office being at Bytown. Area 60,774 acres. Laid out in 1791. First settler, Rice Honeywell, 1811. Mr. Honeywell was also the first teacher in the Township. By 1976, this Township adjoined Ottawa City. Population 3,800 in 1852 and population 76,947 in 1976. Map position: 45°16' 75°46'. References: C, U, 2W, V and UU.

NEPEWASSI LAKE, station, Sudbury District. Located 13 km from Markstay. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

NEPHTON, concentrated rural community, Methuen Township, Peterborough County. Located 15 miles north of Havelock and 22 miles from Norwood. **NEPHTON STATION** is on CPR, a spur from Havelock, on Stony Lake. Post office named **NEPHTON** established August 1st, 1961. First Postmaster Elmer B. Wright. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **NEPHTON**. Population 79 in 1956 and 86 in 1976. Map position: 44°38' 78°00'. References: B, 3B, 2Y, 5E, 6T, 6V, 5L and V.

NEPIGON, concentrated rural community, Nipigon Township, formerly Nepigon Township, Thunder Bay District, formerly Algoma District. This place was the ancestral home of the Ojibway Indian. The first white man's fort was built here in 1679 by Daniel Greysolon (Siur Dulhat) and his brother Claude (La Tourett). Siur Dulhat is credited with laying the foundation for Nipigon, Fort William and Duluth in the State of Minnesota. The French traded actively in furs to 1775, when the Northwest Company took over. A new fort was built on this place in 1820 by the Hudson Bay Company, sole traders in the area after 1821. The Hudson Bay Company fort named **RED ROCK HOUSE** was located at the mouth of the Nipigon River. On the north shore of Lake Superior, and most recently on CNR and CPR and Highways 17 and 11, 67 miles northeast of Port Arthur. In 1799, this place was remarkable for furnishing the best beaver and marten furs, and was the most advanced post of the French traders at the time that Great Britain conquered Canada. Post office established as **RED ROCKS** on October 1st, 1872. First Postmaster Robert Crawford. On January 1st, 1889, the post office name was changed to **NIPIGON** also spelled **NEPIGON**. Office still in operation in 1983. Religous parish name **ST. JEAN**. The CPR station at this place has been named **NEPIGON STATION** and **NIPIGON STATION**. It is on the main line at an altitude of 682 feet above sea level, and the CNR station is on the main line at an altitude of 616 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **NIPIGON**. Population 200 in 1885 and 2,224 in 1976. Map position: 49°01' 88°16'. References: AA, SS, 7W, 3R, I, 4K, L1, 5K, 3B, 2Y, L3, 2U and V.

NESBITT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°56' 81°24'. References: V.

NESSE DISTRICT, SEE: **ONTARIO (PROVINCE)**.

NESTERVILLE, Village, Lefroy Township, Algoma District. Located 3 miles from Thessalon. Post office established September 1st, 1907, named **NESTERVILLE**. First Postmaster James Gascoigue. Office closed June 30th, 1960. Incorporated as a Town in 1923 and spelling changed to **NESTORVILLE**. Annexed by Bruce Mines, 1955. On January 1st, 1956, Incorporated into the Township of Thessalon. Present approved name is **NESTORVILLE**. Population 180 in 1931 and 70 in 1976. Map position: 46°17' 83°36' References: DD, HH, 3B, 7K, 6T, 2T, 5L and V.

NESTLETON, SEE: **SALEM #7**, Durham County.

NESTLETON STATION, concentrated rural community, Cartwright Township, Durham County, later within Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 1 mile from Nestleton, 3 miles from Cadmus and 10 kilometres from Burketon. Post office established July 1st, 1909 named **NESTLETON STATION**. First Postmaster J. J. Bruce. Nestleton Station post office still in operation in 1973. Present approved name is **NESTLETON STATION**. Population 53 in 1941 and 137 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 78°48'. References: B, U, 6T, 3G, 3B, V and 9F.

NESTO, winter post office, Nipissing District. Located 8 km from Diver. Post office established as **NESTO** on December 23rd, 1908. First Postmaster John A. Rows. Office closed December 4th, 1925. No further reference to this office. References: U and 6T.

NESTOR FALLS, post office, Godson Township, Kenora District. Located 56 km north of the junction of Highways #11 and 71, 20 miles north of Finland, 40 miles north of Barwick and 69 km from Emo. Summer post office established as **NESTOR FALLS** on August 23rd, 1935. First Postmistress Mrs. Eva A. Green. On September 7th, 1937, office was changed to a year round office. Office still in operation in 1984. Present approved name is **NESTOR FALLS**. Population 172 in 1956 and 296 in 1971. Map position: 49°07' 93°56'. References: R2, U, 3B, 5E, 6T, 5L and V.

NESTORVILLE, SEE: NESTERVILLE, Algoma District.

NESWABIN, railway point, Walls Township, Algoma District. Station is on CNR main line at an altitude of 1,164 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **NESWABIN**. Map position: 49°00' 83°58'. References: L3 and V.

NETHERBY, dispersed rural community, Humberstone Township, Welland County, later Part of Cities of Port Colborne and Niagara Falls in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 8 miles southeast of Welland, the County seat and 5 kilometres from Stevensville. Post office established as **NETHERBY**, on June 1st, 1862. First Postmaster James Zavitz. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **NETHERBY**. Population 25 in 1893 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 42°57' 79°08'. References: B, I, S, U, MM, U10, 3N, 6T and V.

NETTLETON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°10' 86°27'. References: V.

NEUSTADT, SEE: NEWSTEAD, Grey County.

NEVILLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°38' 81°56'. References: V.

NEVIS, post office, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located 10 miles from Dalston and 9 miles from Orillia. Post office established as **NEVIS** on October 2nd, 1865. First Postmaster James Greenshields. Office closed by 1876. No further reference to this office. References: I, 3P, 7B and 4N.

NEW ABERDEEN, dispersed rural community, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County, later Part of City of Kitchener in Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 33 miles from Hamilton, 5 miles from Berlin, 8 miles from Galt and 70 miles from Goderich. Post office established September 6th, 1847. First Postmaster G. Davidson. In 1877, the post office name was changed to **STRASBURG** also spelled **STRAUSBERG** and **STRASBERG**. Place name misspelled as **STRANSBERG** (1875) and **STRAASBURG**, also **STRASBURGH**. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **STRASBURG**. Population 125 in 1857 and 71 in 1966. Map position: 43°24' 80°27'. References: I, E, EE, 5B, 8Q, 8P, 7B, A, DD, 5A, 2F, HH, 6T and V.

NEW AIRLIE, SEE: FORESTLEA #2, Simcoe County.

NEWARK #1, SEE: LENOX, Lincoln County.

NEWARK #2, dispersed rural community, North Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located 12 miles southeast of Woodstock, the County Seat and 5 miles west of Norwich Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **NEWARK**, on June 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Jacob Simmerman. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **NEWARK**. Population 50 in 1886 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 42°58' 80°42'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3K, 6T, PP and V.

NEWARK #3, (probably error listing for #2) Howick Township, Huron County. Located 5 miles from Norwich, the nearest railway and banking. Population 25 in 1913 and 25 in 1926. References: DD and MM.

NEWASH, Indian Village, Keppel Township, Grey County. Located at the foot of Owen Sound Bay, opposite Sydenham (later Owen Sound). A short time ago, it was part of the Indian Reserve on the Indian Peninsula. The nearest post office is at Owen Sound. Population about 150. Date of reference 1857. No further reference to this name. References: EE.

NEW BETHLEHEM #1, dispersed rural community, Peel Township, Wellington County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo and parts of Wellington & Perth Counties. Located 26 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat and 10 miles from Newton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as DORKING, on September 30th, 1859. First Postmaster John Watson. Office closed April 21st, 1914. Office named after Dorking, Surrey County, England. Also known as BETHLEHEM. Present approved name is DORKING. Population 300 in 1886 and 66 in 1976. Map position: 43°38' 80°45'. References: AA, I, T, S, Z, 3B, 3X, V, 6T, 5T, 7D and 5L.

NEW BETHLEHEM #2, SEE: FAIRFIELD #4, Kent County.

NEWBLISS, concentrated rural community, Kitley Township, Leeds County. On Irish Creek, 24 miles northwest of Brockville, the County Seat and 4 miles southwest of Irish Creek Station on CPR. Post office established as NEWBLISS, on March 1st, 1857. First Postmaster John Edgar. Office closed March 31st, 1953. Present approved name is NEWBLISS. Population 100 in 1886 and 34 in 1972. Map position: 44°48' 75°58'. References: B, I, T, AA, O, 3M, 6T and V.

NEWBORO, SEE: THE ISTHMUS, Leeds County.

NEW BOROUGH, SEE: THE ISTHMUS, Leeds County.

NEWBOYNE, dispersed rural community, Bastard Township, Leeds County. Located 28 miles northwest of Brockville, the County Seat, 12 miles southwest of Smith's Falls Station on CPR. Post office established as NEWBOYNE in 1860. First Postmaster James Lytle. Office closed April 1st, 1918. Present approved name is NEWBOYNE. Population 70 in 1892 and 25 in 1908. Map position: 44°44' 76°07'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3Y, 4F, 6T, PP and V.

NEWBRIDGE, SEE: SPENCETOWN, Huron County.

NEW BRUNNER, SEE: BRUNNER, Perth County.

NEW BUFFALO, Haldimand County. Located 6 miles from Hagersville Station on Grand Trunk Railway and Michigan Central Railway. Population 20. Date of reference 1893. No recent reference to this place. References: U10.

NEWBURGH, SEE: THE HOLLOW, Addington County.

NEWBURY, SEE: NEWTOWN #5, Middlesex County.

NEWBURY STATION, railway point, Mosa Township, Middlesex County. Present approved name is NEWBURY STATION. Map position: 42°41' 81°50'. References: V.

NEW CALIFORNIA, dispersed rural community, Gosfield South Township, Essex County. Located 8 kilometres from Kingsville. Present approved name is NEW CALIFORNIA. Map position: 42°02' 82°47'. References: V, 5L and U.

NEW CANAAN, dispersed rural community, Colchester North Township, Essex County. Located 7 miles from Harrow and 18 miles south of Sandwich (1908). Post office opened as NEW CANAAN, on November 1st, 1885. First Postmaster Mrs. Ellen Neal. Office closed September 30th, 1947. NEW CANAAN STATION on Lake Erie and Detroit Railway, later Pere Marquette Railway. Present approved name is NEW CANAAN. Population 60 in 1908 and 40 in 1926. Map position: 47°02' 82°57'. References: DD, MM, U10, PP, 6T, V and 9F.

NEW CARLOW, SEE: CARLOW MILLS, Hastings County.

NEWCASTLE #1, SEE: RAGG CORNER, Durham County.

NEWCASTLE #2, concentrated rural community, Haldimand Township, Northumberland County. Located 7 miles east of Cobourg, the County Seat, 77 miles from Toronto and 38 miles from Belleville. Post office established as NEWCASTLE in 1814, in Upper Canada. First Postmaster D. M. Rogers. In 1832, post office name changed to

HALDIMAND, and in 1858, post office name again changed to GRAFTON. Office still in operation in 1983. Modern location on Highway 2, and CNR and CPR service. Settled in 1798 by United Empire Loyalists and named for Grafton, Massachusetts, U.S.A. Religious parish name STE. MARIE. Present approved name is GRAFTON. Population 500 in 1857 300 in 1886 and 349 in 1972. Map position: 44°00' 78°01'. References: I, 7X, T, S, EE, 2Y, 5B, O, SS, V, 5L and 7B.

NEWCASTLE #3, "In 1802, a site was chosen on Presqu'ile Point for the projected capital of the newly created Newcastle District to be known as NEWCASTLE (after the name of the County Seat, Northumberland, England), but the site was abandoned following total loss of government personnel and the schooner, Speedy, off Presqu'ile as she was en route to the new capital". References: Exerpt from Centennial of Brighton 1859-1959.

NEWCASTLE & BOND HEAD, SEE: RAGG CORNERS, Durham County.

NEWCASTLE (TOWN OF), The Town of Newcastle was formed when the Town of Bowmanville, the Village of Newcastle, Township of Clarke and Township of Darlington amalgamated with the Village of Newcastle, to form the Town of Newcastle on January 1st, 1974 when the Regional Municipality of Durham was established. References: 3G.

NEWCOMBE, post office, Hagerman Township, Parry Sound District. Located 28 miles northeast of Parry Sound, and 4 miles west of Ahmic Harbor. Post office established 1873 named NEWCOMB. First Postmaster Arthur Millin. In 1877, post office name changed to DUNCHURCH. Office still in operation in 1983. Office was named Newcomb in 1877 for the birth place of George Kelcey, the first settler in this place. Present approved name is DUNCHURCH. Population 200 in 1886 and 150 in 1976. Map position: 45°39' 79°51'. References: I, 4L, B, 5, S, Z, 3B, V, 6S, 5L, 9F and 7B.

NEWCOMBE MILLS, concentrated rural community, Brighton Township, Northumberland County. Located on Cold Creek, 32 miles northeast of Cobourg, the County Seat and 8 miles north of Brighton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as NEWCOMB MILLS May 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Edward Clark. On September 1st, 1898, office name changed to ORLAND. Second Post office named by A. T. Dorland a merchant. Office closed November 29th, 1941. Place was named Newcombe Mills for the Newcombe brothers who built a flour mill in 1870, and were the first settlers. Present approved name is ORLAND. Population 300 in 1886 and 45 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 77°47'. References: T, AA, 7G, 5Y, B, 3B, V, SS, 6T and 7D.

NEW CREDIT, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Located 4 miles from Hagersville Station on Grand Trunk Railway and Michigan Central Railway and also 10 miles from Caledonia. Post office established as NEW CREDIT on October 1st, 1904. First Postmaster Reverend Charles G.F. Cole. Office closed March 1st, 1919. New Credit was a settlement of Mississauga Indians, of the Six Nations Reserve on Grand River. The Band formerly lived on the Credit River to 1850. Present approved name is NEW CREDIT. Population 200 in 1948. Map position: 43°00' 80°06'. References: B, 7J, PP, 6T, 7V, 5L and V.

NEW CREDIT INDIAN RESERVE #40A, Brant County. Located southwest of Brantford. Map position: 43°00' 80°05'. References: V.

NEW DARLINGTON, dispersed rural community, Colchester North Township, Essex County. Located on the Canard River, 20 miles southeast of Sandwich the County Seat (1907) and 5 miles southwest of Essex Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as GESTO, on December 1st, 1873. First Postmaster W. F. Marlow. Office closed December 1st, 1914. The name was given by John Campbell for a large estate in Scotland. Present approved name is GESTO. Population 300 in 1886 and 100 in 1976. Map position: 42°08' 82°53'. References: B, I, T, AA, 3B, V, 6T, 5Y, 5L and 7D.

NEW DOMINION, Glengarry County. Located 20 miles from Lancaster. Date of reference 1872. No other mention of this place. References: 7B.

NEW DUBLIN, SEE: DUBLIN MILLS, Leeds County.

NEW DUNDEE, SEE: BONIE NEW DUNDEE, Waterloo County.

NEW DURHAM, dispersed rural community, Burford Township, Brant County. Located on Big Creek, 12 miles from Princeton, 18 miles southwest of Brantford, the County Seat and 8 kilometres from Norwich. Post office established as **NEW DURHAM** on June 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Jessie Schooley. Office closed December 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **NEW DURHAM**. Population 150 in 1886 and 82 in 1976. Map position: 43°03' 80°34'. References: B, I, A, T, S, U, AA, 3B, 6T, 8Q and V.

NEW EDINBURGH, urban community, Gloucester Township, Carleton County, later Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located on Green Island in the Ottawa River, adjacent to Ottawa City, having an area of 134 acres. Founder of Village, Thomas MacKay. Post office established as **NEW EDINBURGH**, on October 2nd, 1865. First Postmaster James Blackburn. Office closed August 30th, 1941. Founded by Thomas MacKay, later the Honourable Thomas MacKay. New Edinburgh was Incorporated as a Village in 1866. On January 1st, 1887, it was amalgamated by Ottawa. Present approved name is **NEW EDINBURGH**. Population 150 in 1846 and 596 in 1875. Map position: 45°26' 75°41'. References: I, A, G, EE, HH, 2T, 3P, UU, 6T, V and 7D.

NEWELL, SEE: **ALEXANDER**, Simcoe County.

NEW ENGLAND #1, SEE: **OSTRANDER'S MILLS**, Norfolk County.

NEW ENGLAND #2, dispersed rural community, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located on the Ottawa River, 36 miles west of L'Orignal, the County Seat and 3 miles south of Thurso Station in Quebec, on CPR. Post office established as **CLARENCE** in Ottawa District, Upper Canada, July 6th, 1848. First Postmaster Richard Woodley. Office closed January 21st, 1970. Present approved name is **CLARENCE**. Population 200 in 1886 and 133 in 1951. Map position: 45°34' 75°15'. References: EE, B, I, T, 3B, S, Z, PP, V and 5L.

NEW FAIRFIELD, SEE: **FAIRFIELD #4**, Kent County.

NEWFIELD, post office, Bagot Township, Renfrew County. Located 19 kilometres from Renfrew. Post office established November 1st, 1912 named **NEWFIELD**. First Postmaster James. H. Fraser. Office closed January 30th, 1936. Present approved name is **NEWFIELD**. Map position: 45°23' 76°38'. References: U, 6T and V.

NEW FLOS, SEE: **BRIGG'S CORNERS**, Simcoe County.

NEWFOUNDOUT, SEE: **DONAHUE**, Renfrew County.

NEW GAMEBRIDGE BEACH, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario later in Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 1 km north of Gamebridge Beach, 5 km northwest of Gamebridge and 10 km northwest of Beaverton. Present approved name is **NEW GAMEBRIDGE BEACH**. Map position: 44°30' 79°12'. References: B, 5L and V.

NEW GERMANY #1, concentrated rural community, Woolwich Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 9 miles east of Berlin (later Kitchener), the County Seat and 4 miles northeast of Breslau Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in Wellington District, Canada West named **FRIBURG**, later corrected to **FREIBURG**. The office opened November 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Ferdinand Rombach. On February 10th, 1941 the post office name was changed to **MARYHILL**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **MARYHILL**. Population 200 in 1886 and 409 in 1976. Map position: 43°32' 80°23'. References: 6T, S, AA, I, A, T, Z, EE, 3J, 8Q, B, 3B, V, 9F, 5L and 7D.

NEW GERMANY #2, Bertie Township, Welland County. Located 3 miles from Black Creek, 1 mile from Stevensville Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 5 miles from Chippawa. Population 75 in 1875 and 50 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: A, U10 and PP.

NEW GERMANY #3, settlement, Wellington District, Canada West. The nearest post office is Waterloo. Date of reference 1848. No further reference to this place. References: C.

NEW GERMANY #4, dispersed rural community, Willoughby and Bertie Townships, Welland County, later Part of City

of Niagara Falls in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 12 miles east of Welland the County seat and 2 miles from Stevensville. Post office established as SNYDER in 1890. First Postmaster T. Snyder. Office closed March 1, 1915. Present approved name is SNYDER. Population 50 in 1893 and 68 in 1956. Map position: 42°57' 79°03'. References: S, AA, U10, 5E, 6T, 3D, 5T and V.

NEW GLASGOW #1, SEE: SCHUMACKER'S MILLS, Wellington County.

NEW GLASGOW #2, SEE: AIREY, Elgin County.

NEW GLASGOW #3, dispersed rural community, McKenzie Township, Parry Sound District. Located on the Whitestone River, 40 miles north of Parry Sound the County Seat and 10 miles from Ahmic Harbour. Settled 1879 by squatters (from Glasgow, Scotland) on both sides of the river. Post office established as WHITESTONE December 1st, 1882. First Postmaster George Montgomery. Office closed September 30th, 1969. Present approved name is WHITESTONE. Population 100 in 1892 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 45°41' 79°59'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, PP, 5P, V, 5L and 7D.

NEW GORMLEY, SEE: EMERY'S CORNERS #1, York County.

NEW GOWER TOWNSHIP, Dalhousie District, Canada West. Post office name, North Gower. Date of reference 1848. No further reference to this Township. References: C.

NEWHAM, station, Haliburton County, Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. Date of reference 1907. No other mention of this place. References: S. SEE: NEWNHAN.

NEW HAMBURG, SEE: HAMBURG #2, Waterloo County.

NEW HERMON, SEE: HERMON, Hastings County.

NEW HOLLAND, concentrated rural community, Thorold Township, Welland County, later Part of Town of Thorold in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located on the Welland Canal, 6 miles north of Welland, the County Seat and 4 miles south of Thorold. Post office established in Niagara District, Canada West, July 6th, 1846. First Postmaster John Rannie. Post office named ALLANBURG still in operation in 1983. The name was given to this place for 2 men, William Allan, vice-president of the canal company and John Vanderburgh in 1824. John Vanderburgh was the first settler in 1820. The name is sometimes misspelled as ALLANSBURG. The station at this place called ALLANBURG JUNCTION is on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is ALLANBURG. Population 200 in 1886 and 230 in 1956. Map position: 43°05' 79°12'. References: I, T, S, Z, B, 2Y, 5B, 5E, V, 7R, 8Q and 9F.

NEWHOLM, dispersed rural community, Brunel Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Huntsville in District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 10 miles south of Huntsville Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 9 miles from Utterson Station on CPR and 9 miles from Baysville. Post office established as NEWHOLM, in 1879. First Postmaster David Ferguson. Office closed November 29th, 1952. Present approved name is NEWHOLM. Population 200 in 1892 and 58 in 1966. Map position: 45°14' 79°09'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5A, 5V, 6T and V.

NEW HOPE, SEE: BERGEYVILLE, Waterloo County.

NEWINGTON, Police Village, Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located 20 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat and 3 1/2 miles southeast of Finch Station on CPR. Post office established as NEWINGTON on October 1st, 1862. First Postmaster Jacob Baker, who not only named the place for Newington-on-Stoke, but also the first settler and founder of the place. Office still in operation in 1983. Newington was Incorporated as a Police Village, in Osnabruck Township, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Counties, on June 18th, 1900 by Bylaw #1512. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board Order R1883-70, and became Part of Town of Osnabruck, effective January 1st, 1971. Present approved name is NEWINGTON. Population 250 in 1686 and 278 in 1976. Map position: 45°07' 75°01'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3N, V, 7D and 9L.

NEW INVERNESS, SEE: **HATTVILLE**, Prescott County.

NEW IROQUOIS, Dundas County. This place is the same as **IROQUOIS** - it was to be re-located as a result of the St. Lawrence Seaway Project in 1957 and this new name given to the new community. This name had not been implemented to September, 1957. References: U and SS.

NEW JOHNSTON, SEE: **NEW JOHNSTOWN**, Stormont County.

NEW JOHNSTOWN, City, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. On the St. Lawrence River and at the mouth of the Cornwall Canal. It is the County Seat of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Located 105 miles from Kingston, 66 miles from Montreal and 70 miles southeast of Ottawa. Post office established 1789 in area known as New France and the post office was named **NEW JOHNSTON,** and many times simply called **JOHNSTOWN.** In 1797, the name of the Town and of the Township changed to **CORNWALL** for the Duke of Cornwall, later King George IV. First Postmaster Samuel Anderson. Office still in operation in 1983. Cornwall was Incorporated as a Police Village March 6th, 1834. It became a Town on June 9th, 1846 and the first election was held the second Monday of January, 1847 which was not within the correct time limit. It was Incorporated again as a Town by Act 12, Vic, cap.31, on May 30th, 1849. Incorporated as a City December 31st, 1944. This place was first settled in 1784 by United Empire Loyalists and was named New Johnston for the commanding officer, Sir John Johnston. In the early years it was referred to as **ROYAL TOWNSHIP #2.** Religious parish name **ST. COLUMBAN'S.** Present approved name is **CORNWALL.** Population 2,500 in 1857, 6,704 in 1901 and 46,121 in 1976. Map position: 45°02' 74°44'. References: I, 6E, 8Q, B, M, Z, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3B, 9S, 5K, V, 1Z, 7B, 7V, 7X, 5L and Gavin Watt.

NEW LANARK, Village, Lanark Township, Lanark County. Located 12 miles northwest of Perth, the County Seat, on the River Clyde, 54 miles from Ottawa and 54 miles from Brockville. This place started as a supply depot for the Lanark Society Settlers, 1820. Post office established as **LANARK** in Bathurst District, Upper Canada, 1823. First Postmaster J.A. Murdock. Office still in operation in 1983. Office named **LANARK** and the place name **LANARK VILLAGE.** First settler David Bowers who built the first log house and grist mill on the Clyde River, 1821. Lanark was Incorporated as a Village, June 9th, 1862. Population 250 in 1846, 1,000 in 1892 and 754 in 1980. Present approved name is **LANARK.** Map position: 45°01' 76°22'. References: 7U, B, I, G, M, S, AA, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, V, 7X and 7B.

NEW LANCASTER, hamlet, Lancaster Township, Glengarry County. Post office established 1865. First Postmaster James McPherson. Office was named **RIVIERE RAISIN.** Office closed 1882. Population 350 in 1875. No further reference to this hamlet after postal closing. References: A, 7B, I, and 4F.

NEWLAND, SEE: **BIRCHARDTOWN**, York County.

NEWLANDS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°23' 84°35'. References: V.

NEW LEBANON, settlement, Midland District, Canada West. Nearest post office named Kingston. Date of reference 1848. No further reference to this settlement. References: C.

NEW LISKEARD, SEE: **THORNLOE**, Nipissing District.

NEW LIVERPOOL, SEE: **LIVERPOOL MARKET**, Ontario County.

NEW LONDON, City, London Township, Middlesex County. Sometimes called **THE FOREST CITY.** Located 133 miles from Toronto, 66 miles from Chatham and 59 miles from Goderich. Post office established 1825. First Postmaster L. Laurason. Office name **LONDON.** Office still in operation in 1983. In 1816, this post office was wrongly listed as a postal agency in the York book. London Township appeared on a map of 1798, years before the settler used any other name than "THE FORKS" for the site of the present City of London. In 1791, before he came to Canada, Lieutenant Governor Simcoe had decided to call the capital of Canada, **GEORGINA,** after the reigning sovereign, George III, but that name was not put into effect. London became a Police Village on February 10th, 1840. A Town on July 28th, 1847 and the first council meeting was held in 1848. It was

Incorporated as a City on January 1st, 1855, by Act 12 Vic, cap 81 and by proclamation September 21st, 1854. Modern location for London is at the forks of the Thames River, on CNR and CPR, London and Port Stanley Electric Railway and Highways #2, #4 and #22. This was the place Colonel John Graves Simcoe chose as the site for the capital, Upper Canada in 1792. First settler Peter McGregor in 1826. Actually the judicial "castle" was erected before any settlement took place. The University of Western Ontario was established in 1878. Present approved name is LONDON. Population 3,500 in 1846, 20,970 in 1886, 71,148 in 1931 and 256,787 in 1930. Map position: 42-59' 81°14'. References: K, B, I, G, M, T, U, AA, HH, FF, 2T, 3B, 2Y, Global Television, 5K, V, 1K, 7X, S and 7D.

LONDON,

AMALGAMATIONS:
as follows:

Kensington	1885
Askin	1890
Petersville	1897
Ealing	1907
London South	1908
Westminster	1975
Byron	1977
Hall's Corners	1977

NEW LOWELL, SEE: KINBURN #4, Simcoe County.

NEW MANCHESTER, dispersed rural community, Dereham Township, Oxford County. Located 12 miles southwest of Woodstock, the County Seat, 4 1/2 miles south of Ingersoll and 25 miles from London. Post office established as SALFORD on November 1st, 1855. First Postmaster A. S. Harris. Office still operating in 1983. This place was at times simply called MANCHESTER. Present approved name is SALFORD. Population 200 in 1886 and 153 in 1976. Map position: 43°00' 80°50'. References: B, I, T, S, EE, 3B, 8U, V and 9F.

NEWMAN'S BEACH, hamlet, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located on Lake Scugog, 16 km northwest of Port Perry, 7 km south of Little Britain and 5 km east of Fingerboard. Present approved name is NEWMAN'S BEACH. Population 58 in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 78°52'. References: 5L.

NEWMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 80°11'. References: V.

NEWMANVILLE, dispersed rural community, Oxford on Rideau Township, Grenville County. Located 30 miles from Brockville, the County Seat and 5 miles from Merrickville Station on the CPR. Post office established in 1893. First Postmaster Nelson Buck, named the post office NEWMANVILLE. The Village had been named Newmanville in 1877 for Thomas Newman. In 1892, the name was changed to NEWMANVILLE APPOINTMENT. On October 1st, 1907 the post office name was changed to MILD VIEW, sometimes spelled as MILDVIEW. Post office closed December 1st, 1913, at which time the Town took back the old name of Newmanville. The flag station here, is named BURRITT'S SIDING. Present approved name is NEWMANVILLE. Population 50 in 1895. Map position: 44°56' 75°46'. References: I, S, Z, SS, 6T, V and 7D.

NEWMANVILLE APPOINTMENT, SEE: NEWMANVILLE, Grenville County.

NEW MARKET, SEE: BEMAN'S CORNERS, York County.

NEWMARKET, SEE: BEMAN'S CORNERS, York County.

NEWMARKET-AURORA, post office serving the Towns of Newmarket and Aurora, York County. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

NEWMARKET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°50' 80°53'. References: V.

NEW MILLE ROCHES, SEE: MOULINETTE, Stormont County.

NEW MONTREAL, hamlet, Dunwich Township, Elgin County. Located 9 miles from Longwood, 22 miles west of St. Thomas, the County Seat and 5 miles west of Lawrence Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established December 1st, 1863. First Postmaster N. McBride and the post office was named COWAL, named by the late Mr. Neil McBride, after a place in Scotland from which he emigrated, in Argyleshire near Loch Fyne. When first established Cowal was located about 2 miles east of its present site. Cowal post office closed December 11th, 1912 was immediately reopened and continued in service to January 15th, 1913. Population 100 in 1886 and 50 in 1908. No recent reference to this hamlet. Map position: 42°44' 81°29'. References: B, A, I, T, S, PP, 3O, 6T, 6S and 7D.

NEWNHAM, station on Grand Trunk Railway, 3/4 miles from Haliburton. Not a post office. Date of the reference 1892. No other reference to this station. References: AA. SEE: NEWHAM.

NEW ONTARIO. This alternate name in use for the newly opened area of Nipissing in the year 1908. References: PP.

NEW OSNABURGH, hamlet, unsurveyed area, Kenora District Patricia Portion. Located on Lake St. Joseph, 5 km northeast of Osnaburgh House, 30 km south of Pickle Lake and 120 km north of Savant Lake. Present approved name is NEW OSNABURGH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 51°14' 90°14'. References: 5L.

NEW OSWEGATCHIE, SEE: AUGUSTA, Grenville County.

NEW OSWEIGATCHE, located on the north side of the river St. Lawrence, in the Township of Augusta. Date of the reference 1799. References: 7W.

NEW PARK, dispersed rural community, Manvers Township, Durham County, later Part of Town of Newcastle in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 30 miles northwest of Cobourg, the County Seat and 3 1/2 miles from Pontypool Station on CPR. Post office established as NEW PARK, in 1884. First Postmaster James Miller. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Present approved name is NEW PARK. Population 50 in 1892 and 75 in 1895. Map position: 44°04' 78°41'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, 6T, 5P and V.

NEWPORT, dispersed rural community, Onondaga & Brantford townships, Brant County. Located 3 miles south of Brantford, the County Seat, on the Grand River. Post office established as NEWPORT on June 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Thaddeus Smith. Office closed March 31st, 1941. Present approved name is NEWPORT. Population 60 in 1846 and 85 in 1976. Map position: 43°06' 80°14'. References: B, I, G, S, 3B, 3K, 6T and V.

NEW POST INDIAN RESERVE #69, Cochrane District. Located northwest of Cochrane. The reserve not occupied in 1978. Map position: 49°52' 81°22'. References: R3 and V.

NEW PROSPECT, Town, Kenora District. Located 63 miles northwest of Ignace, 17 miles east of Eagle River and 80 miles east of Kenora. This place started in 1894 when the Honorable John Dryden started an experimental farm and called it New Prospect. In 1897, a group of settlers changed the name to DRYDEN. Incorporated as a Town, January 1st, 1910. DRYDEN STATION is on the CPR main line at an altitude of 1,224 feet above sea level, at mile 1697 of CPR track, east of Barclay Station (1903). It has a huge statue of a moose, named Maximillian. Post office established as DRYDEN on January 1st, 1897. First Postmaster David Smith. Office still operating in 1983. Present approved name is DRYDEN. Population 715 in 1911 and 6,505 in 1980. Map position: 49°47' 92°50'. References: M, R1, S, Wintario Television, PP, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3B, 5U, V, 7F, 8K, 5L and 9F.

NEW PRUSSIA, dispersed rural community, Wellesley Township, within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 3 km southeast of Wellesley, 10 km northwest of New Hamburg and 14 km west of Gads Hill. Present approved name is NEW PRUSSIA. Population 10 in 1976. Map position: 43°27' 80°45'. References: V.

NEW RIVER, afterwards called LA TRANCHE, now called the THAMES, by proclamation on July 16th, 1792. References: 7W.

NEW ROSS, hamlet, Matilda Township, Dundas County. Located 36 miles west of Cornwall, the County Seat and 6 miles south of South Mountain Station on CPR. Post office established as **NEW ROSS**, in 1867. First Postmaster Thomas Currie. Office closed October 15th, 1913. Present approved name **NEW ROSS**. Population 120 in 1886 and 250 in 1892. Map position: 44°56' 75°26'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 6T, V and 4E.

NEWRY #1, dispersed rural community, Elma Township, Perth County. Located 28 miles north of Stratford, the nearest railway and County Seat, 7 miles southwest of Listowel and 1/2 mile south of Atwood Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **NEWRY** on October 1st, 1861. First Postmaster C. Coulter. Office closed June 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **NEWRY**. Population 400 in 1886 and 70 in 1976. Map position: 43°39' 81°02'. References: B, T, S, AA, 3N, 6T, 3B and V.

NEWRY #2, post office, Manvers Township, Durham County. Located 60 miles from Toronto, 30 miles northwest of Cobourg, the County Seat and 9 miles from Bethany. Post office established and named NEWRY on January 1st, 1857. First Postmaster J.A. Johnston. Office closed by September 30th, 1859. Post office reopened in 1871, named **YELVERTON**. Office closed April 1st, 1914. An alternate, or misspelled name was **TELVERTON** in 1875. Present approved name is **YELVERTON**. Population 40 in 1892 and 27 in 1976. Map position: 44°10' 78°43'. References: 3M, 3X, I, S, AA, DD, 6T and V.

NEWRY STATION, urban community, Elma Township, Perth County. Located 28 miles north of Stratford, the County Seat and 5 miles southwest of Listowel. Post office opened in 1876, named **NEWRY STATION**. First Postmaster Donald Gordon installed in 1876. In 1883, the post office name was changed to **ATWOOD**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ATWOOD**. Population 400 in 1886 and 720 in 1976. Map position: 43°40' 81°01'. References: I, 4O, T, S, Z, 5L, 3B, V, 6S and 9F.

NEW SARUM, dispersed rural community, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Located 5 miles east of St. Thomas, the County Seat and on Catfish Creek (also shown as Fish Creek). Post office established as **NEW SARUM** on December 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Job Gibson. Office closed by 1970. Present approved name is **NEW SARUM**. Population 50 in 1886 and 100 in 1972. Map position: 42°46' 81°05'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, O, 3L, 8Q, V and 9F.

NEW SCOTLAND, dispersed rural community, Howard Township, Kent County. Located 4 miles from Blenheim. Post office established as **NEW SCOTLAND** on August 1st, 1906. First Postmaster Abraham L. Sterling. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **NEW SCOTLAND**. Map position: 42°21' 81°53'. References: DD, 6T, 7T and V.

NEW SCOTLAND #2, dispersed rural community, King Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. This settlement extended north and south of the Sixteenth Sideroad on the Seventh Concession Line of King Township. Present approved name is **NEW SCOTLAND**. Map position: 43°57' 79°37'. References: 3G and V+.

NEWSTEAD, Village, Normanby Township, Grey County. Located on Saugeen River and Meaux Creek, 45 miles southwest of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 6 miles south of Hanover. Post office established in 1856 and named **NEWSTEAD**. Post office closed in 1857 and reopened at the same time under the name **NEWSTADT** on January 1st, 1857, with David Winkler still the Postmaster. Office still in operation in 1983. David Winkler was also the first settler in 1855 and built the first mill. Newstadt Incorporated as a Village on April 20th, 1907. **NEUSTADT STATION** is on Grand Trunk Railway, later on CNR. Present approved name is **NEUSTADT**. Population 800 in 1886 and 497 in 1980. Map position: 44°05' 81°00'. References: I, B, M, T, AA, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3M, 3V, 3Y, 2K and V.

NEW STITTSVILLE, Goulbourn Township, Carleton County. Located 14 miles from Ottawa and 1 mile from Old Stittsville. New Stittsville has a station on "C. C. Railway" (listing, not found, suggest: Canada Central Railway). Date of this reference 1879. References :UU . SEE: **STITTSVILLE**.

NEW SUDBURY, suburb of Sudbury on the north side, Sudbury District. References: 2Y.

NEWTON #1, SEE: **MILLBANK STATION,** Perth County.

NEWTON #2, dispersed rural community, Clarke Township, Durham County, later in Town of Newcastle, in Regional Municipality of Durham. Hamlet laid out in 1834. By 1846 known as **CLARKE VILLAGE** for the Township. By 1848 known as either **NEWTON** or **CLARKE.** Located 12 miles from Port Hope, 17 miles northwest of Cobourg, the County Seat and 52 miles from Toronto. Post office established as **CLARKE** in Newcastle District, Upper Canada on April 6th, 1835. First Postmaster Thomas G. Hymers. On February 23rd, 1946 office name changed to **NEWTONVILLE.** Office still in operation in 1983. **NEWTONVILLE STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway, later CNR. Present approved name is **NEWTONVILLE.** Population 350 in 1857 and 272 in 1971. In 1976 population included in Town of Newcastle. Map position: 43°56' 78°30'. References: G, EE, I, S, 7X, 6T, MM, 3G, 3B, V+ and 7D.

NEWTON #3, settlement, Eastern District, Canada West. Post office named **LANCASTER.** Date of the reference 1848. References: C.

NEWTON #4, SEE: **NEWTOWN #4,** Grenville County.

NEWTON #5, SEE: **INVERMARA,** Simcoe County.

NEWTON #6, urban community, York Township, York County. Located 8 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat, 3 miles from Thornhill and Station. Post office established as **NEWTON BROOK,** on May 1st, 1863. First Postmaster M. Richardson. Office closed May 15th, 1954. The post office was named for Sir Issac Newton and since the name Newton had already been used, they added the name Brook, for a small brook going through the middle of the village, giving the name **NEWTON-BROOK,** which was given at a public meeting. Present approved name is **NEWTONBROOK,** one word. Population 250 in 1886 and 350 in 1926. Map position: 43°47' 79°25'. References: I, T, S, AA, MM, 3N, 6T, V and 7D.

NEWTON BROOK, SEE: **NEWTON #6,** York County.

NEWTON-BROOK, SEE: **NEWTON #6,** York County.

NEWTON HEWITT, SEE: **NEWTOWN HEWITT,** Peel County.

NEWTON ROBINSON, SEE: **LATIMER'S CORNERS,** Simcoe County.

NEWTON TOWNSHIP #1. This is an official notice issued by the General Post Office of Canada. Mail for Newton Township, Glengarry County to be sent to the post office at Lancaster. Date of the notice 1835. References: 3H.

NEWTON TOWNSHIP #2, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 82°25'. References: V.

NEWTONVILLE, SEE: **NEWTON #2,** Durham County.

NEWTONVILLE STATION #1, railway point, Hope Township, Northumberland County. On CNR. Located west of Port Hope. Name rescinded by December 16th, 1976. Map position: 43°55' 78°26'. References: V+ and 7D.

NEWTONVILLE STATION #2, railway point, Clarke Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Name rescinded by December 16th, 1976. Map position: 43°55' 78°29'. References: V+ and 7D.

NEW TORONTO, urban community, Etobicoke Township, York County, later of Part of Borough of Etobicoke, now City of Etobicoke in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 7 1/2 miles west of the post office in Toronto, on Lake Ontario. **NEW TORONTO STATION** is served by CNR and CPR also had an electric railway connecting to Toronto, the County Seat. Post office established as **NEW TORONTO,** in 1892. First Postmaster E.J. Clark. Office closed June 4th, 1929. Incorporated as a Village in 1913 and as a Town in 1919. Amalgamated by Toronto in 1966 and Incorporated into the Borough of Etobicoke on January 1st,1967. Present approved name is **NEW**

TORONTO. Population 300 in 1893 and 13,384 in 1966. Map position: 43°36' 79°30'. References: B, I, S, AA, HH, MM, 2T, 2R, U10, 6T and V.

NEW TOWN #1, SEE: O'BOYL'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

NEWTOWN #2, SEE: NEWTOWN HEWITT, Peel County.

NEWTOWN #3, SEE: ORELIA, Simcoe County.

NEWTOWN #4, concentrated rural community, Edwardsburg Township, Grenville County. Located 3 miles from Prescott, on the St. Lawrence River. This is the place where the United Empire Loyalists landed in 1784. First called Newtown. Founded by Guillaume deLorimer in 1782 and named for Sir William Johnson. Post office established as **JOHNSTOWN.** November 15th, 1907. First Postmistress Miss Minnie McLatchie. Office closed May 29th, 1913. On July 21st, 1913 another post office opened at the same place and was named **PORT JOHNSTOWN.** First Postmaster A. L. Allen at this office. Office closed January 1st, 1931. This area principally known in history as that in which the Battle of the Windmill was fought in the disturbances of 1837. This hamlet lost importance due to its shallow harbour and the rapid rise of Prescott. Present approved name is **JOHNSTOWN.** Population 200 in 1875 and 560 in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 75°28'. References: 2D, B, A, 3B, AA, PP, V, 6T and 7K.

NEWTOWN #5, village, Mosa Township, Middlesex County. Located 37 miles west of London, the County Seat, on Haggerty Creek and 6 miles southwest of Glencoe. Post office established as **NEWBURG** on August 1st, 1854. Error spelling corrected to **NEWBURY.** First Postmaster Robert Thompson. Office still in operation in 1983. Newbury was Incorporated as a Village on June 7th, 1872. Present approved name is **NEWBURY.** Population 700 in 1886 and 415 in 1980. Map position: 42°41' 81°48'. References: B, I, M, T, S, AA, HH, 2T, 3L, 8Q, V, 9F and 7D.

NEWTOWN HEWITT, hamlet, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County, also known as **NEWTOWN.** This place is located on the Town Line between Albion and Chinguacousy Townships, commonly called the Sixth Line, Peel County. Located 14 miles north of Brampton, the County Seat and 3 miles southwest of Mono Road. The place name was changed to **SAND HILL,** when the Sand Hill post office was moved in 1844, 1 mile southeast to this place, from the original Sand Hill location. First Postmaster at this place Robert Dwyer. Office closed January 15th, 1916. The name Newton Hewitt was given to this place after the first settler, John Hewitt. Recently designated as a dispersed rural community and is Part of **TOWN OF CALEDON,** in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Present approved name is **NEWTON HEWITT.** Population 200 in 1875 and 82 in 1971. In 1976, the population included in Town of Caledon. Map position: 43°50' 79°49'. References: 3G, 3C, B, A, S, EE, 3B, 1V, 6T, 2W, 4F, V and 7D.

NEW TOWN ROBINSON, SEE: LATIMER'S CORNERS, Simcoe County.

NEW UHTHOFF #1, dispersed rural community, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Located 30 miles northeast of Barrie, the County Seat and 8 miles northeast of Orillia. This place was named by Baron Adolphe von Hugel, former president of Midland Railway, after a place in Germany. Post office named **UHTHOFF,** established in 1880. First Postmaster George J. Overend. Office closed December 6th, 1938. Present approved name is **UHTHOFF.** Population 200 in 1892, 50 in 1907 and 24 in 1976. Map position: 44°41' 79°30'. References: B, V, I, S, AA, 5L, JJ, 6T and 5V.

NEW UHTHOFF #2, dispersed rural community, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Located 2 km northeast of Uhthoff, 8 km southwest of Cumberland Beach and 13 km northwest of Orillia. **NEW UHTHOFF STATION** on CPR between the stations of Wilson Point and Coldwater. Present approved name is **NEW UHTHOFF.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°42' 79°29'. References: B, O, V and 5L.

NEW VILLAGE, SEE: HENS & CHICKENS #2, Simcoe County.

NEW WASAGA BEACH, concentrated rural community, Flos Township, Simcoe County. Summer post office established as **NEW WASAGA BEACH,** on August 8th, 1946 at lot 8, Concession 10, Township of Flos. First Postmistress Mrs. John Elliott. Office still in operation in 1983. Office is located 1 7/8 miles south of Woodland Beach, 4

John Elliott. Office still in operation in 1983. Office is located 1 7/8 miles south of Woodland Beach, 4 miles west of Allenwood and 14 kilometres from Elmvale. Present approved name is **NEW WASAGA BEACH**. Population 38 in 1971. After 1976, population included in Wassaga Beach. Map position: 44°34' 80°00'. References: 3B, 6T and V.

NEW WEXFORD, Edwardsburg Township, Grenville County. Population 88 in 1956. References: B and 5E.

NEW YORK AND OTTAWA JUNCTION, station, Gloucester Township, Carleton County, now within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Station number 3451, between the stations of Blackburn and Ottawa Central Depot, in 1911. References: 10B.

NEYASHEWUN. This is the Indian name, which in 1670 was marked by cartographer Galinee as **THESSALON**, then a German cartographer named it **POINTE AUX THESSALONS**, then Alex Henry on his map marked it **O'TOSSALON**, but the place became **TESSALON MILLS**, when Mr. N. Dyent built a mill in 1877. Located 50 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie on Lake Huron's North Channel and at the mouth of Thessalon River, Algoma District. Post office established in 1874 and named **THESSALON RIVER**. In 1881, post office name was changed to **THESSALON**. First Postmaster in 1874 Mr. William May. Office still in operation in 1983. Thessalon was Incorporated as a Town on April 14th, 1892. Religious parish name for this place **STE. ANNE**. Present approved name is **THESSALON**. Population 250 in 1885 and 1,853 in 1978. Map position: 46°15' 83°34'. References: M, R1, I, S, AA, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3R, SS, V and 4N.

NEYS, dispersed rural community, Township #79, Thunder Bay District. Located 26 kilometres west of Marathon and 3 1/2 miles west of Port Coldwell. Post office established as **NEYS** on June 5th, 1944. First Postmaster John Hendry. Office closed April 1st, 1954. Present approved name is **NEYS**. Population 7 in 1976. Map position: 48°47' 86°35'. References: R2, 6T and V.

NEZAH, dispersed rural community, Walters Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 5 1/2 miles from Jellicoe and 13.8 miles from Empire and 22.6 kilometres east of Beardmore. Post office established as **NEZAH** on September 2nd, 1935. First Postmistress Mrs. Jessie McIntyre. Office closed December 31st, 1942. Present approved name is **NEZAH**. Population 4 in 1976. Map position: 49°40' 87°39'. References: R2, 6T and V.

NIAGARA, SEE: **LENOX**, Lincoln County.

NIAGARA CENTRAL JUNCTION, Welland County on the St. Catharines and Niagara Railway. Not a post office. Date of the reference 1983. No further reference to this station. Reference: U10.

NIAGARA FALLS, SEE: **ELGIN**, Welland County.

NIAGARA FALLS CENTRE, urban community, Stamford Township, Welland County part of City of Niagara Falls, by amalgamation in the year 1907. Located 12 miles from Welland The County Seat and one mile from Niagara Falls. Post office established as **NIAGARA FALLS CENTRE**, in 1887. First Postmaster S. J. Smyth. In 1895 noted as post office in that part of Niagara Falls as South Ward. Present approved name is **NIAGARA FALLS CENTRE**. Population 500 in 1892 and 1,738 in 1826. Map position: 43°06' and 79°04'. References:
I, AA, MM, 5T and V.

NIAGARA FALLS MUNICIPALITY, includes:
Chippawa, in 1984. Reference: F.

NIAGARA FALLS SOUTH, SEE: **DRUMMONDVILLE #1**, Welland County.

NIAGARA FALLS SOUTH, amalgamated by Niagara Falls in 1904.

NIAGARA GARDENS, urban community, City of St. Catharines, Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **NIAGARA GARDENS**. Map position: 43°09' and 79°13. References: V and HH.

Not a post office. Date of the reference 1907. No recent reference to this place. Reference: S.

NIAGARA LANDING, SEE: **WEST LANDING**, Lincoln County.

NIAGARA MILITARY CAMP, a post office in Lincoln County. Post office established in May 20th, 1915. No closing date shown. This being a military camp may indicate it was not listed with other civilian offices. References: 6T and 9H. See: Niagara-on-the-Lake Field Office entry.

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE, SEE: **LENOX**, Lincoln County.

NIAGARA ON THE LAKE FIELD OFFICE, on June 12th, 1937 this military post office was indicated as being reopened. Postmaster P.J. Hitchcock. It is located in Lincoln County. Office closed July 9th, 1938. Reference: 6T.

NIAGARA (REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF), inhabitants of regional area constituted a body corporate as "Municipality of Niagara", by O.S. 1968-69, c.106, s.6, ss (1) effective Oct. 15th, 1969. Area municipalities constituted by O.S. 1968-69, c.106, s.2, ss(1) effective Jan. 1st, 1970. Note: County of LINCOLN and County of WELLAND both dissolved effective Jan. 1st, 1970 by O>S> 1968-69, c.106, s.174. History of Incorporation Lincoln County and Welland County follows. Counties of LINCOLN, HALDIMAND and WELLAND were united for judicial and other purposes by C.S. 1849, c.78, sch. Effective date Jan. 1st,1850. County of HALDIMAND separated from United Counties of LINCOLN, HALDIMAND and WELLAND by proclamation dated Dec. 31st, 1850 and effective Jan. 1st, 1851. By proclamation dated May 12th, 1856 LINCOLN County separated from WELLAND County effective May 12th, 1856. Combined population of Niagara and Lincoln County 21, 806 in 1891. Population of The Regional Municipality of Niagara 367,228 in 1980. References: M, HH, J and 2I.

NIAGARA RIVER #1, dispersed rural community, Willoughby Township, Welland County, later part of city of Niagara Falls in The Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 12 miles east of WELLAND The County Seat, 3 miles from Stevensville and on the Black Creek. Post office established as **BLACK CREEK** in Niagara District, Canada West on April 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Alexander McMurray. Office closed July 31st, 1916. This place was settled in the early 1830's. A notice from the post office department indicates that mail for the settlement of Black Creek in Lincoln County to be sent to the post office at Chippawa in 1835. Present approved name is **BLACK CREEK**. Population 100 in 1857 and 60 in 1926. Map position: 42°59' and 79°02'. References: EE, A, I, T, S, MM, 3L, V, 6T, 8Q, 6S and 7D.

NIAGARA RIVER #2, this is an historical note. In the 1780's this river was the starting point of the United Empire Loyalist's numbering the distance of streams (and settlements) going westward from the mouth of Niagara River. Reference: M5.

NIAGARA SQUARE, in Niagara Falls, Niagara District (Postal District). This is a sub post office of Niagara Falls, date of the entry 1980. Reference: U.

NIAGARA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, LINCOLN County. Incorporated as a Township Jan. 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, c.81. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69m c106. On Jan. 1st, 1970 this Township was Incorporated as town of Niagara On The Lake. Population 2,250 in 1852. Map position: 43°13' and 79°07'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

NIBLOCK, railway point, Colliver Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 22.54 miles west of Upsala. Niblock station is on main line on an altitude of 1,586 feet above sea level. Also on the rail at mile 1811, east of Carlstadt station (1903), also 15 miles east of the English River. Present approved name is **NIBLOCK**. No population shown. Map position: 49°06' and 90°42. References: R2, L1, PP, 8K and V.

NICHOL, a settlement in Wellington District, Canada West. The nearest post office names Fergus or Elora. Date of this reference 1848. No recent references to this setlement name. Reference: C.

NICHOLAS ISLAND. This is an historical note, formerly called **ISLE de QUINTE**. Date of this reference 1799. References: 7W.

NICHOLAS TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 163, Algoma District.

NICHOLLS, station, Cochrane District on the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,288 feet above sea level. Located next to Phippen Station, which is 24.9 miles from Foley Station. Date of the reference 1915. References: L and L3.

NICHOLSON, SEE: NICHOLSON SIDING, Sudbury District.

NICHOLSON SIDNG, dispersed rural community, Township 37, Sudbury District. Located 22 miles from Chapleau and 2 miles from Musk. Summer post office established as NICHOLSON SIDING, on May 1st, 1912. First Postmaster G.B. Nicholson, for whom the post office is named. On January 1st, 1913, office status changed to regular post office. On September 1st, 1934, name changed to NICHOLSON. In 1977, Nicholson is shown in Druillettes Township. Post office closed September 29th, 1956. Present approved name is NICHOLSON. Population 23 in 1972 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 47°57' 83°46'. References: SS, 6T, O, 22.6 and V.

NICHOLSON'S POINT, dispersed rural community, Ernestown Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 3 km west of Amherstview, 9 km southeast of Odessa and 10 km east of Bath. Present approved name is NICHOLSONS POINT. Population 25 in 1971 and 219 in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 76°41'. References: 3B and V.

NICHOLS OVAL, Douro Township, Peterborough County. Population 193 in 1956. No recent reference to this place. References: 5E.

NICHOLSTON, SEE: UNDERHILL, Simcoe County.

NICHOL (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Wellington County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Area 28,000 acres. This township is named for Colonel Nichol and was established in 1816. First Settler Rosswell Matthews in 1817. Historical note: Nichol Township, patent issued April 17, 1807 for 28,512 acres to Thomas Clark-understood to be called after a Colonel Nichol. Population 2,150 in 1852 and 3,348 in 1980. Map position: 43°42' 80°23'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2H and V.

NICKEL CENTRE MUNICIPALITY, includes:

Coniston
Falconbridge
Garson
Skead
Wahnapitae, in 1984. Reference: F.

NICKEL CENTRE (TOWN OF). Town of Neelon and Garson formed by the amalgamation of Town of Consicon, Township of Falconbridge and Geographic Township of Maclennan plus annexation of parts of Township of Neelon and Garson and part of Geographic Township of Dryden, effective date January 1st, 1973. Further note, name changed from TOWN OF NEELON AND GARSON to Town of Nickel Centre, January 1st, 1973. Present approved name is NICKEL CENTRE. Population 12,281 in 1980. Map position: 46°34' 80°49'. References: M, HH and V.

NICKELDALE, urban community, McKim Township, Sudbury District, later Part of City of Sudbury, in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Post office established as NICKELDALE, on May 27th, 1950. First Postmaster Leo Pevato. Office located 3.2 miles north of Sudbury. On July 21st, 1955, Nickeldale status changed to a sub post office of Sudbury. Present approved name is NICKELDALE. Map position: 46°31' 81°00'. References: U, 6T and V.

NICKEL LAKE, SEE: NICKLE LAKE #2, Rainy River District.

NICKELTON, SEE: ELSIE MINE, Nipissing District.

NICKERSON'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 16 miles southeast

of St. Thomas, the County Seat and 4 miles south of Aylmer Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **DUNBOYNE**, in 1882. First Postmaster Joseph E. Norman. Office closed October 2nd, 1927. The original name of this place, Nickerson's Corners was for the first settler of the Corner Farm, his named Levi Nickerson. He was the person who named the post office after Lord Dufferin's residence in Ireland, as the post office was opened at the time Lord Dufferin was in residence here in Canada. Present approved name is **DUNBOYNE**. Population 60 in 1895 and 30 in 1926. Map position: 42°43' 80°59'. References: B, I, S, Z, MM, V, 6T, 5P, 5L and 7D.

NICKETON, SEE: **ELSIE MINE**, Nipissing District.

NICKLE LAKE #1, hamlet, Cochrane District. Located 16 kilometres east of Fort Frances. Present approved name is **NICKLE LAKE**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 48°35' 80°22'. Reference: R2.

NICKLE LAKE #2, station, Watten Township, Rainy River District. On Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,119 feet above sea level(1915). Located 60 miles west of Atikokan and 73 miles east of Rainy River. In January 1948, the spelling of the name was changed to **NICKEL LAKE**. Present approved name is **NICKEL LAKE**. Map position: 48°42' 93°50'. References: U, L3, SS, PP and V.

NICKLETON, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Sudbury in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Present approved name is **NICKLETON**. Map position: 46°31' 81°04'. References: V.

NICKLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°10' 85°39'. References: V.

NICKSVILLE, dispersed rural community, Windham Township, Norfolk County, later within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 5 miles west of Simcoe, the County Seat. First settler Robert Wood, who built mills midway between Simcoe and Delhi. Post office established as **NICKSVILLE**, in 1874. First Postmaster F.H. Crabb. Office was named for John Nickerson, who laid out the village when the Great Western Railway came by. The place name was spelled **NIXVILLE** on a number of listings. In 1877, the post office name was changed to **NIXON**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **NIXON**. Population 100 in 1886 and 90 in 1976. Map position: 42°51' 80°24'. References: I, A, 4N, RR, T, S, 3B, V, 4P, 9F and 7D.

NICKSVILLE STATION, SEE: **NICKSVILLE**, Norfolk County.

NICOLSTON #1, SEE: **UNDERHILL**, Simcoe County.

NICOLSTON #2, Sudbury District. Located 24 miles from Chapleau where there is railway, telegraph, express and bank facilities. Date of this reference 1933. No recent references to this place. References: LL.

NICOL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°38' 80°43'. References: V.

NICOLET TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 28. Range 13**, Algoma District.

NIDDRIE, SEE: **HUNTER**, Kenora District.

NIDDVILLE, settlement, McCart Township, Cochrane District. Located near Nellie Lake. Present approved name is **NIDDVILLE**. Map position: 48°47' 80°49'. References: U and V.

NIGHT HAWK CENTRE, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Timmins, Cochrane District. Post office established as **NIGHT HAWK CENTRE**, on September 1st, 1936. First Postmaster Emile Dupont. Office located 7 miles south of Connaught Station and 10 miles west of Shillington. Office closed November 6th, 1961. Present approved name is **NIGHT HAWK CENTRE**. Population 38 in 1972. Map position: 48°33' 80°57'. References: U, O, 6T and V.

NIGHTINGALE, hamlet, Algonquin Park, Haliburton County. Date of the reference 1972. No other reference to this name. References: B.

this name. References: B.

NIGHTINGALE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Haliburton County. The Geographic Townships of Lawrence and Nightingale were annexed to the County of Haliburton, effective January 1st, 1983. Joined to the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone, the new Township is known as **THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE.**. Map position: 45°29' 78°22'. References: V and 9M.

NILE, dispersed rural community, Colborne Township, Huron County. Located 9 miles northeast of Goderich, the County Seat and it is also at the junction of Ashfield and Colborne Town Line. Post office established as **NILE** on February 1st, 1861. First Postmaster J. Rhynas. Office closed July 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **NILE**. Population 100 in 1885 and 60 in 1976. Map position: 43°48' 81°37'. References: B, I, S, 3B, 3R, 3Z, 3N and V.

NILE'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Hillier Township, Prince Edward County. Located 12 miles from Wellington, 22 miles from Brighton and 15 miles from Picton. **NILE'S CORNERS STATION** on Central Ontario Railway (1907) and served by Canada Atlantic Railway (1926). Present approved name is **NILES CORNERS**. Population 40 in 1875 and 80 in 1893. Map position: 43°58' 77°25'. References: A, S, DD, U10, V+ and PP.

NILESTOWN, dispersed rural community, North Dorchester Township, Middlesex County. Located 7 miles east of London, the County Seat and 3 miles west of Dorchester Station and is also located on the river, Thames. Post office established as **NILESTOWN** on October 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Joseph Patterson. Office closed August 15th, 1918. Present approved name is **NILESTOWN**. Population 300 in 1886 and 154 in 1976. Map position: 42°58' 81°06'. References: B, I, T, S, O, 6T, V and 8Q.

NIMITZ TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°38' 83°11'. References: V.

NINE CORNERS, hamlet, Brantford Township, Brant County. Located 2 1/2 miles from Brantford. This small place has only one reference. The date of that reference 1875. There are no recent references to this place. References: A.

NINE MILE PORTAGE, SEE: **BARRY**, Simcoe County.

NIOBE, hamlet, unsurveyed area, Rainy River District. Located east of Atikokan, 5 km west of Crystal Lake, 4 km south of Sapawe and 11 km northeast of Nym Lake, Present name is not approved. Population 13 in 1971 and 61 in 1976. Map position: 48°43' 91°14'. References: 3B and 5L.

NIOBE LAKE, a planned, recreational community, unsurveyed township, Rainy River District. Established in 1954. Located 24 kilometres east of Atikokan and 40 km north of the centre of Quetico Provincial Park. Population 90 in 1978. Map position: 48°43' 91°20'. References: R2 and Peter Overton.

NIPIGON, SEE: **NEPIGON**, Algoma District.

NIPIGON, historical note: "This place is located in Thunder Bay District and the name is Indian, meaning 'water full of fish'. The information source is Indian Agent Samuel Hagan, December 1905." References: 7D.

NIPIGON HOUSE, post office, Thunder Bay District. Located west of Lake Nipigon, 100 miles northwest of Hurkett, 47 miles south of Armstrong Station and 65 miles west of Macdiarmid. Post office opened as **GULL BAY** on November 24th, 1960. First Postmaster N. G. Simpson. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **GULL BAY**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°48' 89°06'. References: U, V, 5L and 6T.

NIPIGON LAKE TIMBER COMPANY, Thunder Bay District. In 1938 CNR Railway changed the name to **EAST HOGARTH**. References: SS.

NIPIGON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 112 kilometres east of Thunder Bay.

88°21'. References: R1, HH and V.

NIPISSING, SEE: NIPISSINGAN, Muskoka District.

NIPISSINGAN, concentrated rural community, Nipissing Township, Parry Sound District. Located on South River, 4 miles south of Lake Nipissing and 10 miles from Powassan Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established on June 1st, 1870, named NIPISSINGAN. First Postmaster John Shaw. In 1881, the post office name was changed to NIPISSING. This place was established as the result of the Rosseau-Nipissing Road, built between 1866 and 1873. The name Nipissing means "little body of water." Present approved name is NIPISSING. Population 50 in 1856 and 87 in 1972. Map position: 46°06' 79°31'. References: I, 5W, B, T, S, O, 5K, 6O, 5L and V.

NIPISSING BEACH, hamlet, Nipissing Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Lake Nipissing, 8 km northeast of Wade's Landing, 13 km southwest of Callander and 14 km south of North Bay. Present approved name is NIPISSING BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°12' 79°31'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

NIPISSING CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, railway point, Barron Township, Nipissing District. Name changed to HYDRO SPUR, in December of 1948 by CNR. By 1974, the place was simply known as HYDRO. Present approved name is HYDRO. Map position: 45°54' 77°53'. References: SS and V.

NIPISSING (DISTRICT OF). In 1861, this place was called NEPISSING DISTRICT. The Territorial District of Nipissing consists of the City of North Bay, the towns of Cache Bay, Mattawa and Sturgeon Falls, the geographic townships of: Airy, Anglin, Angus, Antoine, Askin, Aston, Badgerow, Ballantyne, Banting, Barron, Bastedo, Beaucage, Belfast, Bertram, Best, Biggar, Bishop, Blyth, Bonfield, Boulter, bower, Boyd, Briggs, Bronson, Burnaby, Butler, Butt, Caldwell, Calvin, Cameron, Canisbay, Canton, Cassels, Chambers, Charlton, Chisholm, Clancy, Clarkson, Clement, Commanda, Crerar, Cynthia, Dana, Deacon, Devine, Dickens, Dickson, East Ferris, Eddy, Edgar, Eldridge, Falconer, Fell, Field, Finlayson (part), FitzGerald, Flett, French, Freswick, Garrow, Gibbons, Gladman, Gooderham, Grant, Guthrie, Hammell, Hartle, Hebert, Hobbs, Hugel, Hunter, Joan, Jocko, Kenny, Kirkpatrick, LaSalle, Latchford, Lauder, Law, LeRoche, Lister, Lockhart, Loudon, Lyell, lyman, Macpherson, Master, Mattawan, McAuslan, McCallum, McCraney, McLaren, McLaughlin, McWilliams, Merrick, Milne, Mulock, Murchison, Niven, Notman, Olive, Olrig, Osborne, Osler, Papineau, Pardo, Parkman, Paxton, Peck, Pedley, Pentland, Phelps, Phyllis, Poitras, Preston, Riddell, Sabine, Scholes, Sisk, Springer, Sproule, Stewart, Strathcona, Strathy, Stratton, Thistle, Torrington, Vogt, West Ferris, White, Widdifield, Wilkes, Wyse and Yates, along with other territory, and the Improvement District of Cameron, plus the municipal townships of: Airy, Bonfield, Caldwell, Calvin, Chisholm, East Ferris, Field, Mattawa, Papineau, Springer and Temagami. The Territorial District of Nipissing forms the Provisional Judicial District of Nipissing. Population 2,149 in 1861 and 73,415 in 1980. References: 3I, 10E and HH.

NIPISSING INDIAN RESERVE #10, on the north shore of Lake Nipissing, Nipissing District. Members of the Nipissing Ban #10 own the Reserve under the Robinson Huron Treaty. Population 633 in 1976 and 404 in 1978. Map position: 46°20' 79°45'. References: R3, V and 5L.

NIPISSING JUNCTION, SEE: LAVAUX, Parry Sound District.

NIPISSING PROPERTY, is an area within the Township of Coleman, known as Nipissing Property, where there are twelve to fifteen houses on the east side of Cobalt Lake, also a Hydro machine company and a trucking firm. Population is estimated at 30 in 1981. Other populations 62 in 1961 and 90 in 1966. This place is in Coleman Township, Timiskaming District. References: 3B, 5A, Statistics Canada and 7L.

NIPISSING TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Parry Sound District. Incorporated as a Township February 10th, 1888. Quieting Order M3196, dated April 3rd, 1957. " First settler Mr. Beatty, who sells hay to the lumberman for $35.00 to $50.00 per ton and $0.80 to $1.00 per bushel for oats." Date of the reference 1879. Map position: 46°05' 79°31'. References: 1M, HH and M.

NISSOURI, SEE: DAWES' CORNERS, Oxford County.

NISSOURI EAST TOWNSHIP, Oxford County. Population 2,118 in 1854. On January 1st, 1975 Nissouri East Township was Incorporated into the Township of Zorra. References: HH and 2W.

NISSOURI STATION, railway point, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Map position: 43°02' 81°04'. References: V.

NISSOURI TOWNSHIP. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved in 1852. See Township of Zorra (East Nissouri, Oxford County) and West Nissouri, (Middlesex County.) Nisssouri township originally in Brock District, Canada West (1848). Population 1,832 in 1852. References: 3H, M, 2W and C.

NITHBURG, SEE: **BROWN'S MILLS**, Perth County.

NITH GROVE, dispersed rural community, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Lake of Bays, 6 km northeast of Baysville, 18 km southeast of Huntsville and 30 km northwest of Buttermilk Falls. Present approved name is **NITH GROVE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°12' 79°04'. References: V and 5L.

NITHVALE, SEE: **MUDGE HOLLOW #2**, Waterloo County.

NITRO, railway point, Stralak Township, Sudbury District. NITRO STATION on Chapleau Division of CPR. Station number 4546, between the stations of Stralak and Pogmasing, in 1911. Present approved name is **NITRO**. Map position: 46°51' 81°44'. References: V and 10B.

NIVEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°50' 78°04'. References: V.

NIWEME, dispersed rural community, Harrison Township, Parry Sound District. Located 3 kilometres from Pointe au Baril and 1 1/2 miles from Point au Baril Station. Summer post office established as **NIWEME**, on June 15th, 1922. First Postmaster Charles Thorklidsen. Office closed August 31st, 1948. Present approved name is **NIWEME**. Population 35 in 1971 and 76 in 1976. Map position: 45°36' 80°24'. References: B, 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

NIXON, SEE: **NICKSVILLE**, Norfolk County.

NIXON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°38' 82°34'. References: V.

NIXVILLE, SEE: **NICKSVILLE**, Norfolk County.

NOBBS SIDING, dispersed rural community, Dungannon Township, Hastings County. Located 3 km north of Turriff, 5 km south of Detlor and 12 km southeast of Bancroft. Present approved name is **NOBBS SIDING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°00' 77°44'. References: V and 5L.

NOBEL, SEE: **AMBO**, Parry Sound District.

NOBEL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°43' 81°37'. References: V.

NOBER, SEE: **TOWNSEND**, Norfolk County.

NOBLE LAKE, station, Notman Township, Nipissing District. Located to the west of Moose Lake Station on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, in 1908. No recent reference to this station. References: PP.

NOBLE'S CORNERS, urban community, Pickering Township, Ontario County, later Part of Town of Pickering in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Post office established in Home District, Canada West on September 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Thomas Noble. Office named **CLAREMONT** and still in operation in 1983. Claremont became a Police village on November 26th, 1907, by County Bylaw #71694. Incorporation dissolved as a Police Village on

January 1st, 1968. Re-division of wards, Ontario Municipal Board Order D2406-66 (Township of Pickering) See: Section 13, SS5, Municipal Returns, RSO 1970. On January 1st, 1974 Claremont, Police Village became Part of Town of Pickering, when Pickering Township and its communities were annexed to form the Town of Pickering, in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Claremont was the birth place of Tom Thomson, a member of the Group of Seven Artists. Present approved name is **CLAREMONT**. Population 500 in 1886, 592 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Town of Pickering. Map position: 43°58' 79°07'. References: B, T, I, Z, 3B, 2Y, 3G, V, 8Q, 6S and 9L.

NOBLETON, concentrated rural community, King Township, York County, within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 28 miles northwest of Toronto and 5 miles north of Kleinburg on CPR. Post office established May 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Thomas Noble. Post office was named for Mr. Joseph Noble, who owned a farm and resided in Nobleton fifty years. In 1857, Mr. William Munsie changed the name of the post office to **LAMMER MOOR**. The villagers objected to the change of the name and it was changed back again to **NOBLETON**. Office still in operation in 1983. Nobleton was Incoporated as a Police Village on November 17th, 1938 by County Bylaw #1906. Incorporation dissolved by Legislation, Bill 102, 1970. Effective date January 1st, 1971 and becomes Part of King Township in the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is **NOBLETON**. Population 200 in 1886 and 1,537 in 1976. Map position: 43°54' 79°40'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3J, 7B, 8Q, V, 9L and 7D.

NOELVILLE, SEE: **COSBY**, Nipissing District.

NOGANOSH TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 27, Range 22**, Algoma District.

NOGIES CREEK, dispersed rural community, Harvey Township, Peterborough County. Located 5 miles from Bobcaygeon Station on CPR and 40 kilometres from Lindsay. Post office established as **NOGIES CREEK** on November 1st, 1905. First Postmaster H. Brumwell. Office closed on October 14th, 1964. Present approved name is **NOGIES CREEK**. Population 143 in 1941, 94 in 1951 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°35' 78°30'. References: B, 7S, U, 3B, PP, V, 6T, 5L and 9F.

NOGOJIWANONG. This is the Mississauga Indian name meaning "the place at the end of the rapids," and for many years this place was known as **INDIAN PLAIN**. In 1819, the first settler named Adam Scott built saw and grist mills and the place was called **SCOTT'S PLAINS**, **SCOTT'S MILLS** and **SCOTT'S LANDING**. Later in 1825, the government supported a group of Irish immigrants in the area and they were lead by Peter Robinson. The place was then known as **ROBINSON SETTLEMENT**. Post office established as **PETERBOROUGH** in 1829, Colborne District, Upper Canada. (British Post Office records show this office opened on January 6th, 1830 and First Postmaster T. V. Tucker.) Canadian records list First Postmaster as T.V. Tupper. Office still open in 1984. The post office named to honour Peter Robinson and eventually the place assumed the post office name. This place in North Monaghan Township, later Otonabee and Monaghan Townships, Peterborough County. Located 37 miles from Cobourg, 101 miles from Toronto and being on the Otonabee River. Peterborough was Incorporated as a Town on May 30th, 1849 by Act 12, Vic, Cap81, effective date May 30th, 1849 and was Incorporated as a City on May 20th, 1905. Peterborough has the world's longest unreinforced concrete arch in the Hunter Street Bridge over the Otonabee River. Present approved name is **PETERBOROUGH**. Population 2,000 in 1846, 9,717 in 1892, 14,000 in 1908 and 59,981 in 1980. Map position: 44°18' 78°19'. References: 5N, B, I, G, M, HH, 2T, 2Y, 6Q, PP, 7X, 7V, V, 8E and British General Post Office.

NOLALU, SEE: **ECCLE'S GLEN**, Thunder Bay District.

NOLANS, station, Montague Township, Lanark County. Present approved name is **NOLANS**. Map position: 45°00' 75°58'. References: V.

NOLANS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Montague Township, Lanark County. Located 7 km northeast of Atironto, 13 km east of Andrewsville, 12 km southeast of Franktown and 14 southwest of Burritts Rapids. Present approved name is **NOLANS CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°57' 75°59'. References: V and 5L.

NOLTKE, SEE: MOLTKE, Bruce County.

NONANVILLE, SEE: GERMAN MILLS #3, York County.

NORANDA TOWNSITE, unorganized township, Algoma District. Population 230 in 1966. References: 5A.

NORBERG TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 27, Range 13, Algoma District.

NORDHAM, SEE: CENTREVILLE #11, Northumberland County.

NORDIC LAKE, dispersed rural community, Township 149, later Elliot Lake Township, Algoma District. Located 40 km from Spragge. Present approved name is NORDIC LAKE. Population 414 in 1956 and 59 in 1971. In 1976, population included in Elliot Lake. Map position: 46°23' 82°34'. References: U, 3B, 5A, 5E and V.

NORDLAND, station, Algoma District. Located 55 miles northwest of Port Arthur. It had telegraph and express offices. Not a post office. In 1888 NORLAND STATION on CPR was located the between the stations of Dexter and Buda. This place seems to have existed only between the years 1888 and 1907. No recent references to this station. Population 150 in 1893. References: S, AA, U10 and 6Z.

NOREMBEGA, concentrated rural community, Fox Township, Cochrane District. Located 31 km southeast of Cochrane and 5 miles from Brower. Post office established as NOREMBEGA on August 16th, 1920. First Postmaster Louis Lavoie. Office closed by 1970. NOREMBEGA STATION on Grand Truck Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 983 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is NOREMBEGA. Population 96 in 1941 and 94 in 1976. Map position: 48°59' 80°43'. References: R2, 3V, L2, 5Z, 6T, V and 9F.

NORFOLK COUNTY, Geographic County. Originally in Talbot District, Canada West, now within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, into which it was Incorporated on April 1st, 1974. Area 634 square miles. Located on the north shore of Lake Erie and contains eight Townships. First settled by United Empire Loyalists in 1789. In 1792, Governor Simcoe created the County and named it. Population 3,000 in 1812, 30,760 in 1871 and 35,611 in 1941. Map position: 42°48' 80°25'. References: M, C, HH, 2Y, 5C, 10 and V.

NORFOLK (TOWNSHIP OF). Incorporated as a Town on April 1st, 1974 by Ontario Statute 1973, C96. In 1980, this Township is within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, with a population of 11,081. References: HH and M.

NORHAM, SEE: CENTREVILLE #11, Northumberland County.

NORLAND, concentrated rural community, Laxton & Somerville Townships, Victoria County. Located 31 miles north of Lindsay, the County Seat and 5 miles north of Coboconk Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as NORLAND,on July 1st, 1862. First Postmaster A. A. McLaughlin. Office still in operation in 1983. At the time of the post office naming, a visitor to the first settler, the Reverend Bayard Taylor named the place after a Village in Africa, the scene of his former labors. The african Village was spelled Nordland. It was decided to leave out the "d" and call it Norland for Northland, indicating that this saw mill and house or two was at the extreme end of civilization in Victoria County. First settler A. A. McLauglin, was also the first Postmaster. Present approved name is NORLAND. Population 1,500 in 1893 and 203 in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 78°49'. References: B, I, S, 3B, U10, 3N, 8E, V and 7D.

NORLAND PARK SUBDIVISION, Hammer Township, Sudbury District. Population 133 in 1961 and 268 in 1971. In 1976, population included in Valley East. References: 3B and 5A.

NORMAN #1, concentrated rural community, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Located 5 km south of St. Thomas, 9 km north of Port Stanley, 12 km east of Shedden and 14 km west of Latta. Present approved name is NORMAN. Population 86 in 1961 and 364 in 1976. Map position: 42°44' 81°12'. References: V, 5A, 5L and 3B.

NORMAN #2, post office, Rainy River District. Located between Kenora, on the east and Keewatin, on the west

1 1/2 miles from each, also 2 miles from West of Rat Portage, with which it is Incorporated (date 1892). Post office established as NORMAN, in 1887. First Postmaster Angus Carmichael. On January 18th, 1957, the name was changed to NORMAN-KENORA, which was still being listed up to 1960. No recent references to this office. References: I, S, AA, 5T, 6T, 9F and 7D.

NORMANBY , dispersed rural community, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located on Saugeen River, 30 miles northwest of Fergus and 41 miles south of Owen's Sound. Post office named NORMANBY, established October 6th, 1847. First Postmaster D. Cochrane. In 1862, the post office name was changed to ORCHARD. This place was also known as ORCHARDVILLE and it was misspelled as ORCHACRD (1926). Post office name was changed by Mr. John Orchard, an early settler in the Township, who owned a public house in the Village and was a farmer. Post office closed October 31st, 1918. Present approved name is ORCHARD. Population 150 in 1875 and 150 in 1926. The place name, Normanby, continued in use up to 1872. Map position: 44°05' 80°48'. References: 8Q, 8F, B, I, A, AA, MM, 2K, 7B, 6T and V.

NORMANBY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Grey County. Incorporated as a Township on the first Monday of January 1853 and named after an English nobleman with the same title. Surveyed 1851 to 1852. This Township was originally in Wellington District, Canada West. Area 69,128 acres. Population 539 in 1852 and 2,540 in 1980. Map position: 44°05' 80°54'. References: C, HH, 2W, M, 2K and V.

NORMAND, station, Sudbury District. Located 424.7 miles from Montreal, 4.4 miles from Capreol and 3.3 miles from Sellwood Junction. On Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,033 feet above sea level. Name changed to WHISTLE in 1915. References: L3, 8J and L.

NORMANDALE, concentrated rural community, Charlotteville Township, later Delhi Township, Norfolk County, now within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 20 miles south of Simcoe, the County Seat, 91 miles from London and being on Potter's Creek. Post office established as NORMANDALE, on October 6th, 1841. First Postmaster John Tolmie. Office closed September 1st, 1955. Named for the founder Joseph Van Norman, who settled in 1821. First settler William Mason in 1819. This place name misspelled as NORMONDALE in 1856. Present approved name is NORMANDALE. Population 300 in 1846 and 138 in 1976. Map position: 42°43' 80°19'. References: B, I, G, S, AA, 3B, RR, 6T, 8P 5L and V.

NORMANHURST, urban community, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County, late Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Post office established as NORMANHURST, on May 21st, 1923. First Postmistress Mrs. Harvey Bamford and daily mail is by courier on the Hamilton Railway #5. Located 10 kilometres from Hamilton. Post office closed August 7th, 1943. Present approved name is NORMANHURST. Map position: 43°14' 79°49'. References: U, 6T and V.

NORMAN-KENORA, SEE: NORMAN #2, Rainy River District.

NORMANTON, Town, Saugeen Township, Bruce County. Located 5 miles from Saugeen and 28 1/2 miles from Walkerton. Post office named NORMANTON established September 1st, 1854. First Postmaster A. H. Kennedy. In 1873, the post office name was changed to PORT ELGIN. Office still in operation in 1983. Named for Lord Elgin, Governor General of Canada West. First settler in 1849 Lacham McLean, who built a tavern. Port Elgin was Incorporated as a Village on June 7th, 1873 and became a Town on January 1st, 1949. Port Elgin annexed parts of Saugeen Township in 1965, 1969, and in January 1st, 1971. Present approved name is PORT ELGIN. Population 750 in 1875 and 5,949 in 1980. Map position: 44°26' 81°24'. References: I, A, EE, 3L, 7B, 8Q, B, M, HH, 2T, 2Y, 5K, 6K, 5L and V.

NORMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Located northeast of Lake Wanapitae. Population 503 in 1961 and 526 in 1966. Map position: 46°46' 80°52'. References: 5A, 3B, V and J. Patenaude.

NORRIS, railway point, Franz Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is NORRIS. Map position: 49°11' 85°05'. References: U and V.

NORTH ADJALA, dispersed rural community, Adjala Township, Simcoe County. Located 4 miles from Mulmur, 13 miles from Shelburne, 30 miles southwest of Barrie, the County Seat and 5 miles west of Alliston Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as NORTH ADJALA, on August 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Thomas Brown. Post office name changed to FINTONA on April 1st, 1870 and this name was given by Irish settlers and means "a fair coloured field." Post office closed July 1st, 1914. Present approved name is FINTONA. Population 100 in 1886 and 25 in 1893. References: I, 3J, 7B, 5W, 8Q, A, T, S, Z, JJ, U10, V and 6T.

NORTH ALGONA (TOWNSHIP OF), Geographic Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township on and after December 31st, 1917 by County Bylaw #900 passed on June 21st, 1917. Population 571 in 1980. Map position: 45°37' 77°19'. References: HH, M and V.

NORTH APPIN STATION, SEE: APPIN CROSSING, Middlesex County.

NORTH ARTHUR, Arthur Township, Wellington County. Located 30 miles northwest of Guelph the County Seat and 8 miles southeast of Mount Forest. Post office established as NORTH ARTHUR in 1855. First Postmaster William Gunn. Office name changed to KENILWORTH by October 1857. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is KENILWORTH. Population 50 in 1886 and 105 in 1976. Map position: 43°53' 80°38'. References: I, 3V, 8W, B, T, S, 3B, V, 9F, 5L and 7D.

NORTH AUGUSTA, SEE: BELLAMYVILLE, Grenville County.

NORTH BANCROFT, Faraday Township, Hastings County. Population 100 in 1956. References: 5E.

NORTH BARTON, post office, Barton Township, Wentworth County. Located 2 miles east of Hamilton, the County Seat. Post office established as NORTH BARTON, in 1889. First Postmaster A.W. Swazie. Office closed in 1892. No recent reference to this office. References: I, A, Z and 5T.

NORTH BAY #1, City, Widdifield Township, Nipissing District. Located on the northeast shore of Lake Nipissing, at the crossroads of Highways #11, #17 and #63. This place was named for the location when the railway selected the flat shore of the North Bay of Lake Nipissing for railway yards. The name, North Bay comes from that. Post office established as NORTH BAY in 1884. First Postmaster William McDonald. Office still in operation in 1983. North Bay Incorporated as a Village in 1882, as a Town April 7th, 1890 and as a City August 2nd, 1925. North Bay has several railways stations, CPR main line at an altitude of 662 feet above sea level, Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 687 feet above sea level, Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and Ontario Northland Railway, which began here in 1902 and reached James Bay in 1932. Present approved name is NORTH BAY. Population 300 in 1885, 15,528 in 1931 and 50,203 in 1980. Map position: 46°19' 79°28'. References: I, M, R1, S, HH, 2T, L1, L3, 3B, 3R, 6D, 5P, 5L and V.

NORTH BAY #1, Amalgamations: West Ferris and East Widdifield.

NORTH BAY #2, dispersed rural community, Franklin Township, later Lake of Bays Township, Muskoka District, later District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 13 miles east of Huntsville, 39 miles east of Bracebridge and situated on Lake of Bays. Post office established as DWIGHT, in 1878. First Postmaster Edward J. Gooldie. Office named DWIGHT after Mr. H.P. Dwight, manager and president of the G.N.W.F. Company in Toronto. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is DWIGHT. Population 20 in 1885 and 96 in 1976. Map position: 45°20' 79°01'. References: B, I, T, S, 3B, 3R, V, 5V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

NORTH BAY JUNCTION, station, Nipissing District. Located 1 mile from North Bay, on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway and CPR. Date of reference 1908. No recent references to this station. References: PP.

NORTH BAY MUNICIPALITY, includes:

Ferris
Widdifield, in 1984. Reference: F.

NORTH BAYHAM, locality, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Present approved locality name is **NORTH BAYHAM**. Map position: 42°50' 80°46'. References: V.

NORTH BOTHWELL, station, Kent County. Located 1 1/2 miles north of Bothwell, connected there with a free bus service meeting all trains (1907). **NORTH BOTHWELL STATION** is on CPR. Not a post office. This place seems to have existed between 1892 and 1907. No recent reference to this station. References: S and AA.

NORTH BRANCH #1, dispersed rural community, Charlottenburgh Township, Glengarry County. Located 22 miles southeast of Ottawa, and near Bear Brook Station on Canada Atlantic Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **NORTH BRANCH** on September 1st, 1880. First Postmaster Christopher Hepinstal. Office closed on June 30th, 1908. Present approved name is **NORTH BRANCH**. Population 40 in 1892, 75 in 1895 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°09' 74°45'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, 5V, 9F, 5L and V.

NORTH BRANCH #2, dispersed rural community, Sifton Township, Rainy River District. Located 10 miles from Pattulo and 18 miles from Stratton Station. Post office established as **NORTH BRANCH** on August 1st, 1912. First Postmaster T. Brannon. Office still in operation in 1973. Present approved name is **NORTH BRANCH**. Population 76 in 1951 (when this place was shown in Chapple Township). Map position: 48°52' 94°10'. References: R2, 3B, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

NORTH BRIDGE, settlement, Colborne District, Canada West. Post office name, Peterborough. Date of reference 1848. References: C.

NORTH BROOK, SEE: **FLINTS' MILLS**, Addington County.

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NORTH BRUCE #1, hamlet, Bruce Township, Bruce County. Located 32 miles northwest of Walkerton, 5 miles south of Port Elgin and 10 miles from Saugeen. Post Office established in 1864 named **NORTH BRUCE**. First Postmaster D. McTavish. Office name changed to **UNDERWOOD** on April 1st, 1931. Presume this post office was in the Underwood area and was amalgamated into the Underwood local postal system, since the original Underwood post office opened in 1863, with no name changes. (A new post office opened under the name North Bruce, 5 miles distant from this office, on April 28th, 1936). Population 80 in 1893 and 40 in 1913. No references to this hamlet after 1931. References: I, S, AA, 4F, 7B and 6T.

NORTH BRUCE #2, dispersed rural community, Canada West, later Saugeen Township, Bruce County. Located 5 miles from Port Elgin, 5 miles from Underwood, 7 miles from Turner's and 4 miles from Southampton. Post office opened as **NORTH BRUCE** April 28th, 1936. First Postmaster J.B. McGillivray. Office closed December 30th, 1968. Present approved name is **NORTH BRUCE**. Population 19 in 1972 and 53 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 81°26'. References: 9F, 3B, V, 6T, and 5L.

NORTH BURGESS (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Lanark County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting P4776-76, dated May 17th, 1968. Population 646 in 1980. Map position: 44°47' 76°16'. References: HH, M and V.

NORTH BUXTON, dispersed rural community, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Located 8 miles south of Chatham and 65 miles west of London. Post office established as **NORTH BUXTON** in 1874. First Postmaster D. H. Taylor. Office still in operation in 1983. **BUXTON STATION** on Michigan Central Railway. Present approved name is **NORTH BUXTON**. Population 100 in 1886 and 122 in 1976. Map position: 42°18' 82°14'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 3B, 5V, V and 5L.

NORTH CANONTO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Frontenac County. (SEE: United Townships of Palmerston and North and South Canonto). Map position: 45°10' 76°53'. References: M and V.

NORTH CANONTO TOWNSHIP, SEE: **PALMERSTON, NORTH CANONTO and SOUTH CANONTO TOWNSHIP**, Frontenac County.

NORTH CAYUGA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Haldimand County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statutes 1973, C.96. Amalgamated effective April 1st, 1974. SEE: Town of Haldimand. In 1832, this Township was surrended to the government by the Indians. Surveyed 1834. First settler John Huff, a United Empire Loyalist bought a track of land from the Six Nations, 1784. Population 2,800 in 1879. Map position: 42°57' 79°50'. References: HH, M, 1C and V.

NORTH CHANNEL, Edwardsburg Township, Grenville County. Population 218 in 1956. References: 5E.

NORTH CHATHAM, hamlet, Dover East Township, Kent County. Located 1 1/2 miles from Chatham. Date of reference 1875. References: A.

NORTH CLAREMONT, hamlet, Pickering Township, Ontario County. Post office opened as NORTH CLAREMONT, in 1907. First Postmaster R.E. Forsyth. Office closed July 1st, 1914. The station named Claremont on CPR, located 27 miles northeast of Toronto. Population 700 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: S, 6T and PP.

NORTH COBALT, SEE: PORT COBALT, Timiskaming District.

NORTH COLCHESTER TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Essex County. Name changed to COLCHESTER NORTH TOWNSHIP by 1974. Incorporated upon, from and after the last Monday, December, 1879 by Ontario Statutes 1879, C.45. Population 3,679 in 1980. Map position: 42°00' 82°55'. References: M, HH and V.

NORTH COLDSTREAM, dispersed rural community, Thunder Bay District. Located south of Lac de Mille Lacs and 13 kilometres from Kashabowie and 96 kilometres east of Atikokan. This place also known as NORTH COLDSTREAM MINE. Office established as BURCHELL LAKE, on July 18th, 1961. First Postmaster James Edward Hagarty. Office closed November 1st, 1967. Present approved name is BURCHELL LAKE.Population 331 in 1961 and 305 in 1966. Map position: 48°36' 90°36'. References: U, 5A, R2, V, 5L and 6T.

NORTH COLDSTREAM MINE, SEE: NORTH COLDSTREAM, Thunder Bay District.

NORTHCOTE, dispersed rural community, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Located 35 miles east of Pembroke, the County Seat, 1 mile from Admaston Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and on the Bonnechere River. Post office established as NORTHCOTE, on December 1st, 1876. First Postmaster John Atkinson. Office closed on June 17th, 1968. Present approved name is NORTHCOTE. Population 50 in 1892 and 221 in 1956. Map position: 45°31' 76°49'. References: B, S, AA, 5E, PP, 5P, V, 4R, 5L and 9F.

NORTHCOTE STATION, SEE: ADMASTON STATION #2, Renfrew County.

NORTHCREST SUBDIVISION, London Township, Middlesex County. Located 6 km southeast of Ballymote, 11 km south of Bryanstown and a suburb north of London. Present approved name is NORTHCREST. Population 94 in 1971 and 98 in 1976. Map position: 43°02' 81°17'. References: 3B and 5L.

NORTH CROSBY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P6549-66, dated August 13th, 1968. This Township was originally in Johnstown District, Canada West and was named for Brass Crosby, Lord Mayor of London, England. Population 2,121 in 1861 and 696 in 1980. Map position: 44°41' 76°24'. References: C, HH, M, 2N and V.

NORTHDALE, SEE: GEARY CORNERS, Middlesex County.

NORTH DAWN, dispersed rural community, Dawn Township, Lambton County. Located 30 miles southeast of Sarnia, the County Seat, 14 miles northwest of Bothwell Station and 6 miles from Florence. Post office established as OAKDALE in 1883. First Postmaster shown Malcolm A. McDougall. Office closed June 15th, 1918. Present approved name is OAKDALE. Population 21 in 1892 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 42°43' 82°02'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

NORTH DORCHESTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Middlesex County. Surveyed by Colonel Burwell. First settlers, Joshua and Thomas Putnam and Abraham Kilburn. Area 50,000 acres. Population 6,769 in 1979. Map position: 42°57' 81°00'. References: 1K and V.

NORTH DOURO, SEE: NELSON'S FALLS, Peterborough County.

NORTH DOVERCOURT, hamlet, York Township, York County. Located 4 1/2 miles northwest of the main post office on George Street, Toronto. This place has 131 businesses operating in 1890. This small place long overgrown by Toronto. References: K2.

NORTH DUMFRIES TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Waterloo County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1852. Area 47,600 acres. Population 3,470 in 1852 and 4,810 in 1980. Map position: 43°20' 80°23'. References: 2W, V, HH and M.

NORTH EAST BAY, post office, Thunder Bay District. Located 15 miles from Sturgeon Lake and 42 miles from O'Brien. Post office established June 1st, 1910 named **NORTH EAST BAY**. First Postmaster Charles W. Gurvitch. Office closed February 1st, 1911. No further reference to this post office. References: 6T.

NORTH EASTHOPE (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Perth County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C.81. First settler David Bell, June, 1832. Population 2,126 in 1980. Map position: 43°25' 80°51'. References: HH, M, 1W and V.

NORTH EKFRID, dispersed rural community, Ekfrid Township, Middlesex County. Located 7 km north of Appin, 12 km east of Christina and 14 km southwest of Mount Brydges. Post office established March 1st, 1907 named **NORTH EKFRID**. First Postmaster E. Coleman. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **NORTH EKFRID**. Population 25 in 1971 and 30 in 1976. Map position: 42°51' 81°39'. References: B, 3B, 6T, 7K, 5L and V.

NORTH ELDON, post office, Eldon Township, Victoria County. Post office established as **NORTH ELDON**, on March 1st, 1854. First Postmaster William McCready. On the establishment of a post office at Bolsover, this office was closed, April 6th, 1864. No further reference to this post office. References: I, 2W, 3K, 3O and 8Q.

NORTH ELMSLEY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Lanark County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P4775-67, dated May 17th, 1968. Population 2,034 in 1980. Map position: 44°55' 76°08'. References: HH, M and V.

NORTH END EAST, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **NORTH END EAST**. Map position: 43°16' 79°51'. References: V.

NORTH END WEST, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **NORTH END WEST**. Map position: 43°16' 79°52'. References: V.

NORTHERN HEIGHTS, urban community, Part of City of Sudbury in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Present approved name is **NORTHERN HEIGHTS**. Map position: 46°30' 81°00'. References: V.

NORTHERN HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Population 288 in 1956. References: 5E.

NORTHERN SPUR STATION, station, Springer Township, Nipissing District. On Cartier Division of CPR. Station number 4230, located between Pulp Siding and Cache Bay Stations, in 1911. References: 10B and 10E.

NORTHFIELD #1, dispersed rural community, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Located 14 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat and 3 1/2 miles southeast of Avonmore Station on CPR. Post office established as **NORTHFIELD**. December 1st, 1865. First Postmaster Andrew J. Baker. Office closed November 5th, 1913. Present approved name is **NORTHFIELD**. Population 100 in 1892 and 25 in 1976. Map position: 45°07' 74°55'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3P, 6T and V.

NORTHFIELD #2, station, Algoma District, on the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. December 1st, 1918, the name was changed to NORTHLAND STATION. Located 4 1/2 miles southwest of Glendale Station and 5 miles north of Bellevue Station. Post office established January 10th, 1938 named NORTHLAND STATION. First Postmaster Norman King. On November 1st, 1955, Northland post office closed. On August 23rd, 1954, the station name was changed to NORTHLAND. In 1974, this place is designated as a dispersed rural community, Deroche Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is NORTHLAND. Population 75 in 1941 and 52 in 1966. Map position: 46°43' 84°08'. References: SS, 6T, 3B, 5A and V.

NORTHFIELD #3, hamlet, Burford Township, Brant County. Located 2 miles from Harley (1872), 15 miles southwest of Brantford, the County Seat and 8 miles east of Norwich. Post office established 1874 named FLORENCE VALE. First Postmaster Elias Bowman. In 1877, the post office name was changed to NORTHFIELD CENTRE. Office closed February 1st, 1914. The original name, Northfield, was given by William Lymburner. The name was changed to Florence Vale because there existed another Northfield in Ontario, and shortly thereafter it was changed back to Northfield, with "Centre" added by the Honourable A.T. Hardy. The name Florence Vale was misspelled as FLORENCEVALE. Present approved name is NORTHFIELD CENTRE. Population 200 in 1886 and 25 in 1908. Map position: 43°01' 80°28'. References: 7B, I, 1T, 4N, 7D, B, T, S, AA, 6T, PP and V.

NORTHFIELD CENTRE, SEE: NORTHFIELD #3, Brant County.

NORTHFIELD STATION, concentrated rural community, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Located 10 miles west of Cornwall. Northfield Station is on the Ottawa and New York Railway, 9 miles from Avonmore and 3 miles from Newington. Post office named NORTHFIELD STATION established April 1st, 1903. First Postmaster William Arbuthnot. Office closed August 1st, 1970. Present approved name is NORTHFIELD STATION. Population 40 in 1926. Map position: 45°06' 74°57'. References: B, 7Q, DD, MM, PP, V, 9F, 5L and 7D.

NORTH FREDERICKSBURG (TOWNSHIP OF), SEE: THE GORE TOWNSHIP, Lennox County.

NORTHGATE, SEE: BRAMALEA, Peel County.

NORTH GLANFORD, SEE: KINBURN #3, Wentworth County.

NORTH GLENCOE, SEE: GLENCOE #2, Middlesex County.

NORTH GOSFIELD TOWNSHIP, SEE: GOSFIELD NORTH TOWNSHIP.

NORTH GOWER, SEE: STEPHENSVILLE, Carleton County.

NORTH GOWER TOWNSHIP, SEE: D TOWNSHIP, Carleton County.

NORTH GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Lincoln County. Incorporated as a Township upon and from and after the last Monday, December, 1882. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statutes 1968-69, C.106. Amalgamated January 1st, 1970. SEE: Grimsby Town. Map position: 43°11' 79°35'. References: M and V. SEE: GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP.

NORTH GWILLIMBURY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, York County. Originally Part of GEORGINA TOWNSHIP but separated in 1826. Bounded on the north and west by Lake Simcoe, on the east by Georgina Township, and on the south by East Gwillimbury. In 1971, the TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWILLIMBURY, including Snake and Fox Islands, the VILLAGE OF SUTTON and the TOWNSHIP OF GEORGINA, including Georgina Island, amalgamated to form Georgina Township, in the new Regional Municipality of York. Population 536 in 1878. Map position: 44°17' 75°15'. References: 3G, 2J and V.

NORTH HALL, dispersed rural community, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located 7 km east of Eden, 8 km north of Richmond and 11 km southwest of Tillsonburg. Present approved name is NORTH HALL. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°48' 80°49'. References: V and 5L.

NORTH HANNON, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is NORTH HANNON. Map position: 43°11' 79°50'. References: V.

NORTH HASTINGS JUNCTION, railway point, Rawdon Township, Hastings County. A station on the Madoc branch of Grand Trunk Railway, 15 miles south of Madoc, 15 miles north of Belleville, has a telegraph service, not a post office (1892). Name changed to Madoc Junction in 1895. Present approved name is MADOC JUNCTION. Population 30 in 1893 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 77°28'. References: AA, PP, Z, B, 3B, 5L and V.

NORTH HEIGHTS, urban community, Part of City ofSudbury, Sudbury District. Present approved name is NORTH HEIGHTS. Map position: 46°30' 81°00'. References: V.

NORTH HIMSWORTH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Name changed to TOWNSHIP OF HIMSWORTH NORTH. Population 2,345 in 1980. Map position: 46°10' 79°25'. References: M, V and HH.

NORTH HONEY HARBOUR, Baxter Township, Muskoka District. Population 20 in 1951 and 110 in 1956. References: 5E.

NORTH HUNTLEY, post office, Huntley Township, Carleton County. Located 22 miles from Bytown (later Ottawa) and 12 miles from Pakenham. Post office established February 6th, 1848 named NORTH HUNTLEY for the Township. First Postmaster D. Moorhead. Office closed December 1st, 1855. No further reference to this post office. References: I, 2W, 8Q, 8P and 8U.

NORTH KEPPEL, SEE: BIG BAY, Grey County.

NORTH LAKE, station, Thunder Bay District. Located on CNR, 70 miles southwest of Port Arthur. Date of reference 1908. No recent references to this station. References: PP.

NORTH LANCASTER, SEE: CLAIRVILLE, Glengarry County.

NORTH LANCASTER STATION, railway point, Lancaster Township, Glengarry County. Present approved name is NORTH LANCASTER STATION. Map position: 45°13' 74°29'. References: V.

NORTHLAND, SEE: NORTHFIELD #2, Algoma District.

NORTHLAND GATEWAY, settlement, Rainy River District. Located southeast of Atikokan. Summer post office established as NORTHLAND GATEWAY, on July 5th, 1927. First Postmaster F.T. Farrell. Office located 4 1/2 miles from Kawene and 30 miles from Atikokan. Mail is delivered 3 times weekly. Post office notice: Northland Gateway, summer post office which has not been in operation since the summer season of 1928 is being considered as permanently closed. Date of the notice, 1931. Present approved name is NORTHLAND GATEWAY. Map position: 48°42' 91°12'. References: 6T and V.

NORTHLAND LUMBER COMPANY, SEE: MENZIES SPUR.

NORTHLAND MINES, post office, Gauthier Township, Timiskaming District. Post office established as NORTHLAND MINES, on August 8th, 1927. First Postmaster W.A. Thompson. Office is located 9 miles east of Kirkland Lake and 7 miles southwest of Argonaut. Daily mail is received from the railway. Office closed July 15th, 1929. References: 6T.

NORTHLANDS PARK, railway point, Gauthier Township, Timiskaming District, later in Gauthier Improvement District. NORTHLANDS PARK STATION on CNR, located west of Dobie. The local name is GORDON'S PIT. Present approved name is NORTHLANDS PARK. Map position: 48°08' 79°52'. References: U, 22-6, SS and V.

NORTHLAND STATION, SEE: NORTHFIELD #2, Algoma District.

NORTH LONSDALE, Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County. Located 5 miles from Tyendinaga. Date of reference

1875. No recent references to this place. References: A.

NORTH LUNENBURG, dispersed rural community, Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located 4 miles from Wales Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 10 miles west of Cornwall. Post office established as **NORTH LUNENBURG**, on May 1st, 1903. First Postmaster R.S. Arbuthnot. Office closed June 25th, 1913. Present approved name is **NORTH LUNENBURG**. Population 140 in 1908 and 15 in 1976. Map position: 45°04' 74°58'. References: B, S, 6T, 7Q, PP, 5L and V.

NORTH MAGNETAWAN, station, Wallbridge Township, Parry Sound District. Summer post office established as **NORTH MAGNETOWAN**, on July 16th, 1925. First Postmaster A.W. Evans. Office located 4 1/4 miles northwest of Southmag and mail is received 3 times weekly from the railway station. Notice from the post office: North Magnetawan summer post office not in operation since September 3rd, 1929 and is considered permanently closed. Date of notice October 1st, 1933. Present approved name is **NORTH MAGNETAWAN**. Map position: 45°44' 80°19'. References: B, 6T and V.

NORTH MALDEN, hamlet, Malden Township, Essex County. Located 4 miles from Amherstburg, 3 1/2 miles from New Canaan Station on Pere Marquette Railway. Post office established as **NORTH MALDEN**, on November 13th, 1905. First Postmaster Joseph McGuire. Office closed May 31st, 1948. Present approved name is **NORTH MALDEN**. Map position: 42°06' 83°01'. References: S, DD, 7S, PP, 6T and V.

NORTH MARA, post office, Rama Township, Ontario County. Located 3 miles from Atherley Junction on Midland and Northern branches of Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **NORTH MARA**, on November 1st, 1903. First Postmaster John M. McDonald. Office closed March 15th, 1913. No recent references to this office. References: S, 6T, 7Q and PP.

NORTH MARCH, SEE: **MARCH CORNERS**, Carleton County.

NORTH MARYSBURGH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Prince Edward County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1871. Quieting Order P4751-67, dated June 11th, 1968. Area 26,632 acres. Surveyed by Mr. Collins. First settler Alex McDonald, 1784. Population 1,584 in 1878 and 1,069 in 1980. Map position: 44°02' 77°00'. References: HH, M, 1F and V.

NORTH McINTYRE, urban community, Part of City of Thunder Bay in McIntyre Township, Thunder Bay District. Post office established as **NORTH McINTYRE**, on August 1st, 1936. First Postmaster Kauko Pennanen. Office located 5 miles northwest of Port Arthur, 5 miles southeast of Intola and 3 miles south of Kivikoski. Office closed July 17th, 1954. Present approved name is **NORTH McINTYRE**. Population 601 in 1941 and 824 in 1956. Map position: 48°28' 89°18'. References: 3B, 5E, 6T and V.

NORTH MILLS, Town, Macauley Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on the Muskoka River, 6 miles from Muskoka Lake, 12 miles from Gravenhurst and 24 miles from Huntsville. This place is the County Town and business centre of the free grant district of Muskoka. Post office established as **BRACEBRIDGE** in 1864. First Postmaster A. Bailey. Office still in operation in 1983. Office was named from the title of a book by W.D. LeSueur, called "Bracebridge Hall". Incorporated as a Village, June 5th, 1874, became a Town, March 23rd, 1889 and on January 1st, 1971 the Town of Bracebridge, Township of Macauley, Township of Oakley and Township of Draper, amalgamated to form the Town of Bracebridge, in District Municipality of Muskoka. First discoverer of this place, Mr. John Bell, 1861 and he named it **NORTH FALLS**. When the mills were built, it was called **NORTH MILLS**, the first settlement. First settler, James Cooper who built a tavern. This place also the home of Santa's Village. Religious parish name **ST. JOSEPH**. Present approved name is **BRACEBRIDGE**. Population 100 in 1870, 1,300 in 1888 and 8,106 in 1979. Map position: 45°03' 79°10'. References: NN, B, I, M, N, T, S, Z, PP, HH, 2T, 2Y, 5K, 1L, V, 5L, 6S, 9F and SS.

NORTH MIMICO, post office, Etobicoke Township, York County, later in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 11 kilometres from Toronto and near Mimico. The North Mimico post office at 386 Church Street, status was changed to a sub-post office of Toronto, October 2nd, 1952. No recent reference to this office.

References: U and 6T.

NORTH MONAGHAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Peterborough County. Map position: 44°15' 78°22'. References: V.

NORTH MONETVILLE, dispersed rural community, Martland Township, Sudbury District. Located 31 kilometres from Rutter, 4 km south of Sucker Creek Landing, 8 km northwest of Noelville and 5 km northeast of Monetville. Present approved name is **NORTH MONETVILLE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°11' 84°19'. References: U, 5L and V+.

NORTH MONTAGUE, post office, Montague Township, Lanark County. Located 9 miles from Merrickville Station on CPR, 9 miles from Smiths Falls and 25 miles south of Perth, the County Seat. Post office established as **NORTH MONTAGUE**, in 1865. First Postmaster W.H. Stewart. Office closed February 1st, 1915. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, AA, 4F, 6T, 5T and PP.

NORTHMOUNT, SEE: **FINCH'S CORNERS**, York County.

NORTH MOUNTAIN, SEE: **MOUNTAIN #1**, Dundas County.

NORTH NEWBURY, station, Middlesex County. Located 1 1/2 miles from Village of Newbury and 3 miles from London. **NORTH NEWBURY STATION** is on CPR. This place seems to have existed between 1892 and 1908. No recent references to this station. References: S, AA and PP.

NORTH NORWICH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Oxford County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Separated into North and South Townships in 1856. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statutes, 1974, C.57. Amalgamated by Township of Norwich January 1st, 1975. Map position: 43°00' 80°40'. References: M and V.

NORTH OSGOODE, hamlet, Osgoode Township, Carleton County. Located 15 miles south of Ottawa, the County Seat, 2 1/2 miles north of Metcalfe on the 8th Line and 8 miles from Manotick Station on CPR. Post office established 1893 named **NORTH OSGOODE** for the township. First Postmaster Harry Beamish. Office closed December 31st, 1916. Settled in 1837. Present approved name is **OSGOODE**. Population 20 in 1895 and 50 in 1907. Map position: 45°16' 75°29'. References: B, I, S, Z, 6T, 9C and V.

NORTH OSHAWA, concentrated rural community, Part of **CITY OF OSHAWA** in Regional Municipality of Durham. Post office established October 1st, 1947. First Postmaster Francis M. Lee. Office located 2 1/2 miles north of Oshawa, 2 1/2 miles south of Columbus. On February 1st, 1953 status of the post office was changed and the name was changed to **NORTH OSHAWA-OSHAWA**. On June 7th, 1954 the status of the office was again changed to a sub-post office of Oshawa, #3. Present approved name is **NORTH OSHAWA**. Map position: 43°56' 78°53'. References: 6T and V.

NORTH OXFORD TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Oxford County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1974, C.57. Amalgamated January 1st, 1975 with the Township of Zorra. This area was settled by United Empire Loyalists under the leadership of Ingersoll (Colonel). Map position: 43°02' 80°57'. References: M, 1S and V.

NORTH PARK, urban community, Part of Borough of North York, later the City of North York in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 3 kilometres from Downsview and 13 kilometres from Toronto. Post office established as **NORTH PARK**, on September 1st, 1950 on lot 30, concession 3 of North York. First Postmistress Mrs. Bertha Sutton. This post office is approximately 1 1/2 miles from each of the other post offices of Downsview, Park Road and Hardington. On April 1st, 1955 status of the office was changed to a sub-post office of Toronto. On April 24th, 1962 the office was closed. Present approved name is **NORTH PARK**. Map position: 43°43' 79°29'. References: U, 6T and V.

NORTH PARKDALE, station, York County. Located 2 miles from Toronto. North Parkdale station is on Grand Trunk Railway. Neares post office name is Parkdale.Has express office. Population 5,000 in 1893. No reference to

this place after 1908. No recent reference to this station. References: U10 and PP.

NORTH PARKDALE JUNCTION, York County, on Grand Trunk Railway. Date of reference 1893. No recent references to this junction. References: U10.

NORTH PARRY, railway point, McDougall Township, Parry Sound District. Present approved name is NORTH PARRY. Map position: 45°21' 80°03'. References: V.

NORTH PELHAM, SEE: COOK'S CORNERS #2, Welland County.

NORTH PELTON, post office, Sandwich East Township, Essex County. Post office opened as NORTH PELTON, on September 1st, 1908. First Postmaster Daniel Poupard. Office closed June 15th, 1914. No recent reference to this office. Reference: 6T.

NORTH PENINSULA, Patricia District, Ontario. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

NORTHPINES, SEE: PYRITES MINE, Kenora District.

NORTH PLANTAGENET (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Prescott County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P2479-66, dated April 17th, 1967. Population 2,626 in 1980. Map position: 45°30' 75°01'. References: HH, M and V.

NORTH PORT, concentrated rural community, Sophiasburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located 13 miles north of Picton, the County Seat, on the Bay of Quinte and 5 miles south of Shannonville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as NORTH PORT on August 6th, 1836. First Postmaster J. Emerson. Office closed February 14, 1969. Settled in 1791, James Morden, first settler and built his house that year. The name, North Port, was given because it was the most northerly port in the county. Present approved name is NORTH PORT. Population 250 in 1886 and 80 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 77°11'. References: I, T, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3S, 6E, 7X, 9F, 5L and V

NORTH PORTAGE, SEE: PENLAKE, Muskoka District.

NORTH REDDENDALE, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Population 172 in 1956. References: 5E.

NORTH RIDEAU, SEE: RILEY'S CORNERS, Carleton County.

NORTH RIDGE #1, dispersed rural community, Gosfield Township, Essex County. Located 50 miles southeast of Sandwich, the County Seat and 3 miles southeast of Essex Station on CPR. Post office established as NORTH RIDGE on November 1st, 1860. First Postmaster W. H. Billing. Office closed August 1st, 1916. Present approved name is NORTH RIDGE. Population 150 in 1886 and 112 in 1976. Map position: 42°09' 82°46'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3Z, 3N, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

NORTHRIDGE #2, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Population 58 in 1961 and 113 in 1966. References: 5A.

NORTH RIVER SETTLEMENT, hamlet, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located on the North River, 30 miles north of Barrie, the County Seat and 4 1/2 miles northwest of Coldwater Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as LAWSON, in 1892. First Postmaster Walter Lawson, for whom office named. Office closed September 29th, 1923. This place was settled in 1834. Population 50 in 1907. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, Z, PP, JJ, 6T and 7D.

NORTH ROAD, post office, Tisdale Township, Cochrane District. Located at 153 North Road in Timmins. This place is located 1 mile northwest of Timmins. Office established as NORTH ROAD, on November 25th, 1939. First Postmistress Mrs. Lavina L'Heureux. On March 19th, 1941 the status was changed to a sub-post office of Timmins and has been absorbed into that system. No recent references to this post office. References: 6T.

NORTHROP TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°59' 81°50'. References: V.

NORTH RUSSELL, hamlet, Russell Township, Russell County. Located 7 km north of Russell, 7 km east of Edwards Project, 7 km southwest of Vars and 23 km west of Casselman. Present approved name is NORTH RUSSELL. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°18' 75°23'. References: 5L.

NORTH SEGUIN, dispersed rural community, Spence Township, Parry Sound District. Located 31 miles from Parry Sound, the County Seat, 7 miles from Seguin Falls Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 27 kilometres from Burks Falls. Post office established as NORTH SEGUIN in 1876. First Postmaster D.A. Campbell. Office closed May 4th, 1940. Present approved name is NORTH SEGUIN. Population 100 in 1885 and 30 in 1926 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°30' 79°42'. References: B, I, S, MM, 3R, 6T, V, 5L and 4P.

NORTH SENECA, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, later within Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 10 miles southwest of Hamilton, the County Seat and 3 miles north of Caledonia Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as NORTH SENECA on November 1st, 1865. First Postmaster John Tucker. Office closed May 1st, 1913. Present approved name is NORTH SENECA. Population 200 in 1875, 10 in 1900 and 15 in 1976. Map position: 43°07' 79°56'. References: B, I, A, S, 3P, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

NORTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Lanark County. This Township was originally in Bathurst District, Canada West and was named for Sir John C. Sherbrooke. Surveyed in the early 1820's. First settlers, Porter and Ritchie from Scotland, 1821. Incorporated as Township of Lavant, Dalhousie and North Sherbrooke (which SEE). Map position: 44°56' 76°37'. References: C, M, 1I and V.

NORTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP, SEE: SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP, Lanark County.

NORTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP, SEE: LAVANT, DALHOUSIE AND NORTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP, Lanark County.

NORTH SHORE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, Algoma District. In 1973, the 5 unorganized Townships of Shedden, Lewis, Spragge, Long and Part of Striker Township were amalgamated as the Improvement District of the North Shore, effective March 1st, 1973. Incorporated as a Township December 1st, 1978 and erected into a Township, North Shore Township, by Ontario Municipal Board Order M78164, dated October 4th, 1978, effective date December 1st, 1978. Population 1,991 in 1980. Map position: 46°14' 82°33'. References: R1, M, HH and V.

NORTH SHORE MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP, includes: LONG, LEWIS, SHEDDON and SPRAGGE. All Geographic Townships. References: 10E.

NORTH SPIRIT INDIAN RESERVATION, Indian reservation, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located south of Sandy Lake and 174 (air) kilometres from Red Lake. The Deer Lake Band lives on this settlement. Ojibway, Cree and Saulteaux are spoken languages. Reserve is under Grand Council Treaty #9. Population 183 in 1978. Map position: 52°30' 93°05'. References: R3.

NORTH SPIRIT LAKE, settlement, Patricia Portion, Kenora District. Located on the south shore of North Spirit Lake, 68 km southeast of Sandy Lake and 125 km southwest of Weagamow Lake. Post office established as NORTH SPIRIT LAKE on October 10th, 1972. First Postmistress Mrs. P. Campbell. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is NORTH SPIRIT LAKE. Population 4 in 1961 and 166 in 1976. Map position: 52°31' 93°01'. References: V, 3B, 5A, F and 5L.

NORTH STAR, dispersed rural community, Dalton and Digby Townships, Victoria County. Located 9 miles from Carden, 18 miles from Kirkfield, 11 miles from Victoria Road Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 9 miles south of Coboconk. Post office established as UPHILL in 1874. First Postmaster Joseph Calhoun. Post office closed by 1970. The place was named because no matter how you approached you must come up a hill. Present approved name is UPHILL. Population 200 in 1892 and 26 in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 79°00'. References: B, I, AA, MM, 3B, 2L, PP, 8E, V, 4L, 9F, 5L and 7D.

NORTH STAR MINES, post office, Snider Township, Algoma District. Located 9 miles from Sudbury and 2 miles

from Creighton Mine. Post office established as NORTH STAR MINE, on April 1st, 1914. First Postmaster William Spiers. Office closed November 18th, 1914. NORTH STAR STATION is on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. No recent reference to this place. References: 6T and PP.

NORTH THAMESVILLE, dispersed rural community, Camden Township, Kent County, sometimes shown in the Electoral District of Bothwell. Located 2 miles north of Thamesville and 15 miles from Chatham. NORTH THAMESVILLE STATION is on CPR and is connected with Thamesville by a free bus service meeting all trains (1892). It is not a post office. At one time shown as THAMESVILLE STATION. Present approved name is NORTH THAMESVILLE. Population 23 in 1961 and 38 in 1976. Map position: 42°34' 82°00'. References: B, AA, 3B, 5A, PP, 5L and V.

NORTH TILBURY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TILBURY NORTH (TOWNSHIP OF).

NORTH TORONTO, SEE: DAVISVILLE
EGLINGTON
BEDFORD PARK
ST. PAUL'S WARD
YONGE STREET NORTH STATION
TORONTO (1912) in YORK COUNTY.

NORTH TORONTO, Incorporated Town, containing the Villages of EGLINGTON, DAVISVILLE and BEDFORD PARK, York Township, York County, prior to 1912. Located 3 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat. It has a station on the CPR, station name YONGE STREET NORTH, and the station is located in what was formerly called ST. PAUL'S WARD. North York was Incorporated as a Village, 1889, as a Town, 1890 and was annexed by Toronto, 1912. Post office in operation in 1900, as North Toronto was a made a sub-post office of Toronto, on April 1st, 1924. Postmaster in 1900 was J.H. McLaren. Population 1,400 in 1893 and 5,362 in 1911. References: S, AA, Z, HH, 2T, U10, 5C, SS and 5U.

NORTH TORONTO STATION, railway point, Part of City of Toronoto in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. At times called NORTH TORONTO. Present approved name is NORTH TORONTO. Map position: 43°41' 79°23'. References: V.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, Geographic County, originally in Newcastle District, Canada West. Northumberland County was constituted a body corporate by Ontario Statutes 1973, C.78, s.134, effective date January 1st, 1974. History: United Counties of Northumberland and Durham were dissolved by Ontario Statutes 1973, C.78, s.134, effective January 1st, 1974. History of Incorporation of United Counties of Northumberland and Durham: by Canada Statute 1840, C.78, sch.A. Counties of Northumberland and Durham were United for Judicial and other purposes effective date January 1st, 1850. This is one of the 9 original counties set up by Governor Simcoe in 1792. Area 1,363 square miles (combined Counties of Northumberland and Durham), 1974. Northumberland County consists of :the Towns of Campbellford, Cobourg and Port Hope, the Villages of Brighton, Colborne and Hastings and the Townships of Alnwick, Brighton, Cramahe, Haldimand, Hamilton, Hope, Murray, Percy and Seymour. Population 31,229 in 1852 and 64,099 in 1980. Map position: 44°10' 78°00'. References: C, M, HH, 2Y, 2W and V.

NORTHUMBERLAND AND DURHAM (UNITED COUNTIES OF), Dissolved effective January 1st, 1974. (Ontario Statute 1973, C.78, s.134). SEE: Regional Municipality of Durham and County of Northumberland.

NORTH VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located 20 miles west of Cornwall the County Seat, 8 miles northwest of Wales Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 19 miles from Morrisburg. Post office established as NORTH VALLEY on July 1st, 1878. First Postmaster Thomas Dunbar. Office closed August 31st, 1912. Present approved name is NORTH VALLEY. No early population shown but 157 in 1956. Map position: 45°03' 75°03'. References: B, I, S, 5E, 5V, V, 9F, 5L and 4R.

NORTHVILLE, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Located at the junction of Highways 82 and 21, just east of the Port Franks Road, 2 km southwest of Port Franks, 7 km northeast of Ipperwash Beach and 6 km northwest of Thedford. Present approved name is NORTHVILLE. Population 57 in 1951 and 89 in 1966. Map position: 43°13'

81°54'. References: B, 1H, 3B, 5L and 5A.

NORTH WALSINGHAM, concentrated rural community, Walsingham Township, Norfolk County, later within Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 13 miles southwest of Simcoe, the County Seat, 11 km from Courtland and 8 miles southeast of Tillsonburg. Post office established as **NORTH WALSINGHAM** on January 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John Newlove. Office name changed to **LANGTON** in 1862. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **LANGTON.** Population 250 in 1886 and 421 in 1976. Map position: 42°45' 80°35'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, 3B, 10, V, 5L and 9F.

NORTH WALSINGHAM (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Norfolk County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C.96. Amalgamated by Township of Norfolk April 1st, 1974. Map position: 42°44' 80°34'. References: M and V.

NORTHWEST ANGLE INDIAN RESERVE #33B, Kenora District. Located on the north shore of Northwest Angle Inlet. Reserve belongs to the Northwest Angle Band #33 under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. Population 58 in 1976 and 162 in 1978. Map position: 49°24' 95°00'. References: V and 5L.

NORTHWEST ANGLE INDIAN RESERVE #37, Kenora District. Located on the northwest shore of Northwest Angle Inlet. These Reserves belong to the Northwest Angle Band #37 under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. Total acreage 4,670 hectares in Ontario and 305 hectares in Manitoba. Population 121, distribution is 25 person on Lake of the Woods, 96 on Whitefish. Other Reserves are uninhabited. The following is owned by Northwest Angle Band #37:

1) Big Island Indian Reserve #37. Map position: 49°10' 94°46'. References: R3.
2) Lake of the Woods Indian Reserve #34. Map position: 49°19' 94°37'. References: R3.
3) Lake of the Woods Indian Reserve #37. Map position: 49°22' 94°52'. References: R3.
4) Lake of the Woods Indian Reserve #37B. Map position: 49°17' 94°49'. References: R3.

(Total Population of 2,3 and 4 is 25 in 1978).

5) Northwest Angle Indian Reserve #34C. Map position: 49°24' 95°09'. References: R3.
6) Northwest Angle Indian Reserve #37B. Map position: 49°24' 95°09'. References: R3.
7) Northwest Angle Indian Reserve #37C. Map position: 49°24' 95°09'. References: R3.
8) Shoal Lake Indian Reserve #37A. Map position: 49°28' 95°10'. References: R3.
9) Shoal Lake Indian Reserve #34B1. Map position: 49°27' 95°07'. References: R3.
10) Whitefish Bay Indian Reserve #34A. Population 96. Map position: 49°23' 94°00'. References: R3.

NORTH WEST BASIN, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Population 126 in 1956. References: 5E.

NORTHWEST BAY, dispersed rural community, Rainy River District. Located northwest of Dance, 7 km northeast of Government Landing, 15 km southeast of Manomin and 23 km northwest of Miscampbell. Present approved name is **NORTHWEST BAY.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°50' 93°38'. References: V and 5L.

NORTH WESTMINSTER, London later Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 3 miles from London. Reference dated 1875. No reference to a post office discovered. References: A.

NORTH WILLIAMSBURG, SEE: **BELL'S CORNERS #3,** Dundas County.

NORTH WILLIAMS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°27' 81°00'. References: V

NORTH WINCHESTER, dispersed rural community, Winchester Township, Dundas County. Located 32 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat, 5 miles from Crysler Station (1907) and 26 miles north of Morrisburg. Post office established as **NORTH WINCHESTER** in 1870. First Postmaster Joseph S. Kyle. Office closed March 31st, 1924. Present approved name is **NORTH WINCHESTER.** Population 40 in 1885 and under 50 in 1908. Map position: 45°11' 75°15'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, PP, 6T, 4J, 5L and V.

NORTHWOOD, concentrated rural community, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 6 miles northeast of Chatham, the County Seat and 6 miles from Thamesville. Post office established as **NORTHWOOD** in 1879. First Postmaster

Christopher Arnold. Office closed by 1971. Railway station served by Grand Trunk Railway named **LEWISVILLE**. Present approved name is **NORTHWOOD**. Population 100 in 1892 and 38 in 1976. Map position: 42°29' 82°03'. References: I, S, AA, MM, 3B, 5V, 9F, 5L and V.

NORTHWOOD PARK, urban development, Peel County. Located in the North Brampton area. Built in the early 1960's. References: 3C.

NORTHWOODS, Nipissing District. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

NORTH WOODSLEE, dispersed rural community, Rochester Township, Essex County. Located 3 km from Ruscombe and 2 miles from South Woodslee. Present approved name is **NORTH WOODSLEE**. Population 25 in 1933 and 93 in 1972. Map position: 42°13' 82°43'. References: B, LL, O, 5L and V.

NORTH WOOLWICH, dispersed rural community, Woolwich Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 3 1/2 miles from Floradale and 4 miles from Elmira. Post office established as **NORTH WOOLWICH** on December 1st, 1908. First Postmaster Conrad Schwind. Office closed October 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **NORTH WOOLWICH**. Population 49 in 1971 and 61 in 1976. Map position: 43°39' 80°33'. References: B, 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

NORTH YORK, suburb of Toronto, York County. Population 1,357 in 1928. References: K3.

NORTH YORK (BOROUGH OF), within the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 10 kilometres from Toronto. On February 14th, 1979 the Corporation of the Borough of North York became the **CITY OF NORTH YORK**. Population 558,067 in 1979 and 560,443 in 1982. Map position: 43°46' 79°25'. References: B, M, HH, N, U and V.

NORTH YORK (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, York County. Incorporated as a Township, June 13th, 1922, (Note: First Council August 12th, 1922) by Ontario Statute 1922, C.140. SEE: North York, City. Area 44,439 acres. Incorporated as the Borough of North York January 1st, 1967. Map position: 43°46' 79°25'. References: HH, 2Y, M and V.

NORTONVILLE, dispersed rural community, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Brampton in Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 4 miles northeast of Brampton, the County Seat. Modern location on Highway 7 and Dixie Road. Post office established as **NORTONVILLE**, in 1885. First Postmaster John Norton for whom place named. Office closed July 15th, 1918. Present approved name is **NORTONVILLE**. Population 60 in 1892 and 53 in 1966. Map position: 43°43' 79°44'. References: I, S, AA, 3G, 5T, 5A, 6T and V.

NORVAL, SEE: **McNABSVILLE**, Halton County.

NORVAL STATION, post office, Esquesing Township, Halton County, most recently in the Town of Halton Hills in Regional Municipality of Halton. Post office named **NORVAL STATION** established March 23rd, 1908. First Postmaster John Bird. Office closed December 31st, 1947. This place appeared on the 1859 Tremaine Map. Present approved name **NORVAL STATION**. Map position: 43°39' 79°51'. References: B, 6T, W3, 9F, and 9J.

NORVEAU, South Crosby Township, Leeds County. Spelling is error on Part of Postmaster at Elgin. Means "Nauvoo" (beautiful) for Joseph Smith and Mormon community about 1837. References: 7D.

NORVERN SHORES, dispersed rural community, within District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is **NORVERN SHORES**. Map position: 45°20' 79°20'. References: V+.

NORWAY, post office, York Township, York County. Located 4 miles from Toronto and east of Woodbine racetrack course on Kingston Road (1882) and 1 mile from Little York (on the Toronto Street Railway and on Grand Trunk Railway, station name **YORK**). Post office named **NORWAY** established March 1st, 1866. First Postmaster John E. Winnett. Office closed January 1st, 1901. (Note: Benlomond post office name changed to Bendale, York, Scarborough as Benlomond mail being sent to Norway post office for the almost adjoining community of Benlomond near Norway post office-1905). No recent references to this place. Long ago overgrown by Toronto.

References: A, I, AA, K1, 3P, 7N, PP and 7D.

NORWAY HOUSE, On the route of the Northwest Navigation Company offering irregular service between Selkirk and Manfred Norway House, Keewatin District (1893). Post office opened as NORWAY HOUSE by 1905. First Postmaster D.C. McTavish. Office operated until 1912 in Ontario. After that time, in Manitoba due to the boundary change in the provinces. References: S, U10, 9F and Reader's Digest.

NORWAY PINE FALLS, dispersed rural community. Ramsay Township, Lanark County. Located 20 miles north of Perth, the County Seat, on the Mississippi River and 4 miles north of Almonte. This place was originally named Norway Pine Falls for the red pine growing there, later it was called SNEDDEN'S MILLS for the original settler, Alexander Snedden, 1822. In the 1850's the place name was changed to ROSE BANK at times spelled as ROSEBANK. Post office established 1874 named BLAKENAY sometimes spelled as BLAKENEY. First Postmaster Peter McDougall. Office closed July 30th, 1932. Office was named for the Honourable Edward Blake who was then a prominent politician in Canada. After the post office closed the place went back to using the name, Rosebank for the settlement. The railroad station served by Canadian Southern Railway (1884), Brockville and Ottawa Railway (1872) and later CPR has retained the name SNEDDENS misspelled as SNEDDONS. Station is at an altitude of 378 feet above sea level and on the track at Mile 2749, east of Almonte Station. For all the time it's been open no name changes for the station at all. Present approved name is BLAKENEY. Population 100 in 1884 and 73 in 1976. Map position: 45°16' 76°15'. References: 7U, B, I, T, S, PP, 3B, V, 1I, 7U, 6T, 4M, U10, EE, 7D and 7B.

NORWAY POINT, dispersed rural community, Lake of Bays Township, Muskoka District, later within District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 39 kilometres north east of Bracebridge, 20 km southeast of Huntsville and 5 km northwest of Maple Ridge. Present approved name is NORWAY POINT. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°13' 79°01'. References: B, V, 5L and U.

NORWICH #1, SEE: WHITBY TOWNSHIP, Ontario County.

NORWICH #2, SEE: QUAKER'S VILLAGE, Oxford County.

NORWICH EAST, SEE: BRANTFORD JUNCTION, Oxford County.

NORWICH GORE, dispersed rural community, North Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located 4 km west of Norwich, 7 km southwest of Hatchley and 10 northwest of Bookton. Present approved name is NORWICH GORE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°00' 80°33'. References: B, 5L and V.

NORWICH JUNCTION, SEE: BRANTFORD JUNCTION, Oxford County.

NORWICH STATION, SEE: BRANTFORD JUNCTION, Oxford County.

NORWICH TOWNSHIP #1, Brock District, Canada West. Divided into North Norwich Township and South Norwich Township by Canada Statutes 1855, C.171, effective date January 1st, 1856. On January 1st, 1975 the Townships of North Norwich and South Norwich, were Incorporated into the Township of Norwich. In 1854, the original Norwich Township, Oxford County had a population of 5,239. In 1980, the Township of Norwich made up of North and South Norwich Townships had a population of 9,829. The name, Norwich, comes from an English Town. References: C, HH, 2W, M and 5K.

NORWICH TOWNSHIP #2, SEE: TOWNSHIP 8,#2,, Ontario County.

NORWICHVILLE, SEE: QUAKER'S VILLAGE, Oxford County.

NORWOOD #1, dispersed rural community, Pickering Township, Ontario County, later Part of Town of Pickering in Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 10 miles northwest of Whitby, the County Seat and 6 miles north of Pickering Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named GREENWOOD established February 6th, 1852. First Postmaster George Begg. Office was named Greenwood to correspond with the hamlet name which had been given for Squire Green, 1834. Greenwood post office still in operation in 1973. Present approved name is GREENWOOD.

Population 300 in 1886 and 124 in 1971. In 1976, population included in Town of Pickering. Map position: 43°56' 79°03'. References: 3G, B, T, S, I, 3B, 3T, V, 1R, 8Q and 9F.

NORWOOD #2, SEE: KEELER'S MILLS, Peterborough County.

NOSBONSING, SEE: NASBONSING, Nipissing District.

NOSBONSING CENTRE, SEE: LEVESQUEVILLE, Nipissing District.

NOSBOSING, SEE: LEVESQUEVILLE, Nipissing District.

NOSEWORTHY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°30' 79°46'. References: V.

NOSLO STATION, station, Syine Township, Thunder Bay District. Located on Schreiber Division of CPR. Station number 4696, between the stations of Jack Fish and Black, in 1911. References: 10E and 10 B.

NOTAWASAGA BAY, settlement, on Lake Huron, for which mail is to be sent to the post office at Penetanguishene. Date of post office notice 1835. Nottawasage, Tiny Township, Simcoe County established 1812, at the mouth of Nottawasaga River. Abandoned in 1818 and transferred to Penetanguishene Settlement. References: 3H and 2E.

NOTFIELD, Kenyon Township, Glengarry County. Located 20 miles from Cornwall and 15 miles from Alexandria. Post office established 1857. First Postmaster Peter McNaughton. Office name changed to STRATHMORE 1879. Office closed February 27th, 1915. Population 160 in 1875. No recent references to this place. References: A, I, 3W, 7B, PP and 6T.

NOTMAN, station, Skey Township, Kenora District. Located 8 kilometres east of Ignace, 4 miles west of Eagle River and 6 miles east of Vermillion. Present approved name is NOTMAN. Population 66 in 1956. Map position: 49°22' 91°34'. References: R2, 5E, PP and V.

NOTMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°35' 79°34'. References: V.

NOTRE DAME #1, SEE: FORD, Essex County.

NOTRE DAME #2, SEE: GUELPH, Wellington County.

NOTRE DAME de BONSECOURS, SEE: CARLETON, York County.

NOTRE DAME de la MERCI, SEE: GANARASKI, Durham County.

NOTRE DAME de la MISERICORDE, SEE: CONISTON, Nipissing District.

NOTRE DAME de LORDES, SEE: CYRVILLE, Carleton County.

NOTRE DAME de la VISITATION, SEE: BARTON'S CORNERS, Carleton County.

NOTRE DAME des ANGES, SEE: PAYETTES CORNERS, Renfrew County.

NOTRE DAME des CHAMPS, dispersed rural community, Gloucester Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 7 km northeast of Carlsbad Springs, 8 km south of Route 34 Trailer Park and 19 km west of Ottawa. Present approved name is NOTRE DAME DES CHAMPS. Population 514 in 1971 and 651 in 1976. References: 3B, 5L and V.

NOTRE DAME de BON CONSEIL, SEE: YOUNG'S POINT, Peterborough County.

NOTRE DAME-DU-LAC, dispersed rural community, Macpherson Township, Nipissing District. Located 16 kilometres

from Verner. Post office established as **NOTRE DAME- DU- LAC** on November 1st, 1900. First Postmaster J.B. Lajeunnesse. Office closed December 31st, 1928. Present approved name is **NOTRE DAME-DU-LAC** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°18' 80°11'. References: S, 7N, 6T, 5L and V.

NOTRE DAME du MONT CARMEL #1, SEE: **CROOK'S RAPIDS**, Hastings County.

NOTRE DAME du MONT CARMEL #2, SEE: **GOWER POINT**, Renfrew County.

NOTRE DAME du ROSAIRE, SEE: **MILL CREEK**, Lennox County.

NOTRE DAME SECOURS des CHRETIENS, SEE: **THE ROAD**, Victoria County.

NOTTAWA, SEE: **NOTTAWA MILLS**, Simcoe County.

NOTTAWAGA BEACH, hamlet, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 10 kilometres from Penetang. Post office established on June 16th, 1947 as **NOTTAWAGA BEACH.** First Postmistress Mrs. Emma Patchell. Office still in operation in 1984. Present name not approved. References: U and F.

NOTTAWA MILLS, settlement, Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County. Located 39 miles northwest of Barrie, the County Seat and 3 miles south of Collingwood and 99 miles from Toronto. Post office established as **NOTTAWA** on June 1st, 1854. First Postmaster William Rowland. Office name **NOTTAWA MILLS** which was the name chosen over the first suggestion of **MELVILLE**, for an early settler, but Mr. John Currie mounted the highest beam, broke the bottle of whiskey to christen the completed grist mill and pronounced the place to be Nottawa Mills, while a gale of some force was blowing. The post office dropped the word, "Mills", and it became **NOTTAWA.** Office still in operation in 1983. Nottawa Incorporated as a Police Village June 17th, 1920 by Bylaw #1355. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is **NOTTAWA.** Population 300 in 1886 and 326 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 80°13'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, EE, JJ, 3B, 3U, 9L, 8W, 9F, 9J, 8Q, 5L, V and 7L.

NOTTAWASAGA #1, settlement, Tiny and Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located at mouth of Nottawasaga River. This place was established in 1812 but abandoned in 1818. The residents moved to the Penetanguishene Settlement. Reference: 2E.

NOTTAWASAGA #2, SEE: **CORNERS #3**, Simcoe County.

NOTTAWASAGA BEACH, SEE: **SCHOONERTOWN**, Simcoe County.

NOTTAWASAGA STATION, SEE: **WARRINGTON**, Simcoe County.

NOTTAWASAGA (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1851 by County Bylaw #88, dated August 31st, 1850. This Township was surveyed in 1833 and first settlers arrived in 1834. Area 196,000 acres. Population 1,887 in 1852 and 4,612 in 1980. Map position: 44°23' 80°10'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2E and V.

NOTTAWASAGHA BEACH, SEE: **SCHOONERTOWN**, Simcoe County.

NOTTAWAY, SEE: **HENS AND CHICKENS #2**, Simcoe County.

NOUVEL TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 175**, Algoma District.

NOVA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°31' 82°20'. References: V.

NOVAR, dispersed rural community, Perry Township, Parry Sound District. Located 47 miles east of Parry Sound, the County Seat, 10 miles north of Huntsville and 15 miles south of Burks Falls. Post office established as

NOVAR in 1887. First Postmaster Robert W. Nicholls. Office still in operation in 1983. Novar sprung into existence in 1883 when the Grand Trunk Railway were building through this section and was named by Alexander McGillivray, for his hometown in Sutherland Shire, Scotland. Present approved name is **NOVAR**. Population 250 in 1892 and 176 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 79°15'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, V, 5T, PP, 7V and 9F.

NOYAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°58' 95°05'. References: V.

NUDELL BUSH, dispersed rural community, Williamsburgh Township, Dundas County. Located 4 miles from Aultsville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **NUDELL BUSH** on June 1st, 1904. First Postmaster Henry L. Casselman. Office closed December 1st, 1912. Present approved name is **NUDELL BUSH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°58' 75°06'. References: V, 7J, S, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

NUGENT, settlement, Wollaston Township, Hastings County. Located 60 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat and 2 miles from Coe Hill Station and 12 miles southeast of Thanet. Post office established as **NUGENT** in 1880. First Postmaster Thomas Nugent for whom the post office is named. Office closed January 1st, 1899. No recent references to this place. Population 20 in 1893. References: I, AA, U10, 3R, 7H and 5V.

NUMOGATE, dispersed rural community, Montague Township, Lanark County. Located 5 km west of Nolans Corners, 7 km northwest of Smiths Falls, 9 km southeast of Franktown and 23 km east of Balderson. Once misspelled as **NUMAGATE**. Present approved name is **NUMOGATE**. Population 15 in 1976. Map position: 44°57' 76°02'. References: B, U, 5L and V.

NUNNVILLE, hamlet, Albion Township, Peel County. Situated on the southeast corner of Bolton. First settler George Nunn for whom the place was named and who also built the first mill. In 1859 this place was shown on the Tremaine Map of Peel County. In 1840, land purchases boomed but died out by 1850. This name was misspelled as **NANNVILLE**. Present approved name is **NUNNVILLE**. Population 64 in 1971 and population for 1976, is included in Caledon. References: A, W3, 3G, 3B and 3C.

NURSEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 81°25'. References: V.

NUSHKA, SEE: **NUSHKA STATION**, Cochrane District.

NUSHKA STATION, railway point, Taylor Township, Cochrane District. Located 3 miles from Monteith and 6 miles from Way Tay Beg and 7 miles from Matheson Station on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Post office established as **NUSHKA STATION** on April 1st, 1911. First Postmaster Joseph Perrault. This place was destroyed by the great forest fire of 1916 which also destroyed Porquis Junction, Iroquois Falls, Kelso, Matheson and Ramore. On June 1st, 1920 the post office name was changed to **VAL GAGNE**. Office still in operation in 1983. In 1921, the station name, on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway was changed also to **VAL GAGNE**. Name was often shown simply as **NUSHKA**. Val Gagne became a Village by 1962. Present approved name is **VAL GAGNE**. Population 279 in 1956 and 316 in 1976. Map position: 48°37' 80°38'. References: SS, 6T, DD, MM, 6O, 3B, 5E, 5L, V and 9J.

NUTTALL TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 5 A**, Algoma District.

NYM LAKE, hamlet, unincorporated Township, Rainy River District. Located 16 km southeast of Atikokan, 12 km southwest of Sapawe and 20 km west of Eva Lake. Present approved name is **NYM LAKE**. Population 44 in 1971 and 85 in 1976. Map position: 48°43' 91°29'. References: R2, 5L and 3B.

O TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to **FONTAINE TOWNSHIP** for R. Fontaine, Mayor of Hearst. Map position: 46°51' 82°23'. Reference: V and 10F.

OAK, post office, Clarke Township, Durham County. Post office established as **OAK**, on May 1, 1910. First Postmaster Mr. William Tebble. It is located 3.5 miles from Kirby and 3.75 miles from Leskard. Post office closed November 30, 1915. No recent reference to this post office. Reference: 6T.

OAK ACRES, urban community, Part of the City of Sarnia, Lambton County. Present approved name is **OAK ACRES**. Map position: 43°00' 82°23'. Reference: V.

OAKBINE, post office, Tarentorus Township, Algoma District. Located 1.5 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. Post office established as **OAKBINE**, on February 3, 1941. First Postmaster Herbert Laity Jr. Status of the post office changed to a sub-post office of Sault Ste. Marie on March 1, 1959. On June 1, 1960, the sub-post office was closed. No further reference to this post office. References: U and 6T.

OAKDALE, SEE: **NORTH DAWN**, Lanbton County.

OAKDENE POINT, hamlet, Cartwright Township, within Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on Lake Scugog, 7 km west of Janetville, 8 km north of Nestleton and 17 km southwest of Lindsay. Present approved name is **OAKDENE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 78°48'. References: 5L.

OAKES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder bay District. Map position: 49°47' 86°37'. Reference: B.

OAKFLATS, SEE: **MAYBURN**, Frontenac County.

OAK GROVE, dispersed rural community, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Located 2 km south of Balsam Hill, 3 km northeast of Fremo Corners and 11 km southwest of Renfrew. Post office established as **OAK GROVE** on March 1st, 1900. First Postmaster S. F. Brown. Office closed October 1st, 1906. Present approved name is **OAKGROVE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°28' 76°49'. Reference: V, 5L, S, 7M and 7T.

OAK HEIGHTS, dispersed rural community, Haldimand Township, Northunberland County. Located 12 miles from Colborne Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 6 miles from Warkworth, and 5 miles from Castleton. Post office established as **OAK HEIGHTS** on June 1, 1900. First Postmaster W.H. Porter. Office closed January 1, 1914. Present approved name is **OAK HEIGHTS**. Population 100 on 1908. Map position: 44°09' 77°59'. References: B, S, 6T, 7M, PP, 5L and V.

OAK HILL #1, hamlet, Laxton Township, Victoria County. Located 30 miles north of Lindsay and 7 miles north of Coboconk Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **OAK HILL**, on July 1, 1862. First Postmaster William Corbett. Office closed July 1, 1911. This post office was located on Perch Creek. Population 100 in 1875 and 50 in 1908. No recent references this place. References: I, A, S, 3N, 6T, PP, and 5V.

OAK HILL #2, urban community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, recently within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **OAK HILL**. Population 165 in 1951. Map position: 43°14' 80°00'. References: 3B and V.

OAK HILLS, Sydney Township, Hastings County. Population 45 in 1961 and 69 in 1971. Map position: 44°15' 77°32'. References: 3B, 5A, and 9J.

OAKHILL FOREST, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Fort Erie in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **OAKHILL FOREST**. Map position: 42°54' 79°02'. Reference: V.

OAK LAKE #1, dispersed rural community, Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 5 km southeast of Stirling, 7 km northwest of Foxboro and 10 km northeast of Frankford. Present approved name is **OAK LAKE**. Population not

shown in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 77°31'. References: B, 5L and V.

OAK LAKE #2, dispersed rural community, Methuen Township, Peterborough County. Located 40 miles northeast of Peterborough and 15 miles north of Havelock Station on CPR. Post office established as **OAK LAKE** in 1890. First Postmaster Samuel Hubble. Office closed March 31, 1927. Present approved name is **OAK LAKE**. Population 5 in 1972 and 11 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 77°53'. References: I, S, Z, O, 6T, 5L and V.

OAK LAKE #3, located west of Lac Seul, in Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Map position: 50°26' 93°50'. References: U and 9J.

OAKLAND #1, concentrated rural community, Oakland Township, Brant County. Located 83 miles from Toronto, 75 miles from London, 10 miles south of Brantford and 3 kilometres from Scotland Station. Post office established as **OAKLAND** on April 6, 1840. First Postmaster John Join (Toyne). Post office still operating in 1983. Present approved name is **OAKLAND**. Population 160 in 1846 and 240 in 1976. Map position: 43°02' 80°20'. References: I, G, U, AA, 3B, 5B, 3S, 8P, 5L and V.

OAKLAND #2, dispersed rural community, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 12 km north of Leamington, 12 km northwest of Wheatley and 19 km southeast of Essex. **OAKLAND STATION** on Michigan Central Railway. Present approved name is **OAKLAND**. Population 149 in 1961 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 42°09' 82°36'. References: S, 3B, 5A, PP, 5L and V.

OAKLAND HILL, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Population 125 in 1961 and 112 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

OAKLAND PARK, post office, Medora Township, Simcoe County. Summer office opened as **OAKLAND PARK**, in 1888. First Postmaster Joseph M. Tobin. Office closed 1892. No recent references to this office. Population 122 in 1971. Map position: 45°09' 79°35'. References: I, AA, 3B, and 9J.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Brant County. Former name of **BURFORD GORE**. Map position: 43°02' 80°21'. Reference: V.

OAKLANDS, this is the private residence of John MacDonald (post office, Toronto). A Postmaster's notation, 1872. Reference: 7B.

OAKLAWN BEACH #1, settlement, Mara Township, Ontario County, later in Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 3 km northwest of Lagoon City, 6 km southwest of Udney and 7 km east of Joyland Beach. Name changed to **GLENREST BEACH** and changed back in 1976. Present approved name is **OAKLAWN BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°34' 79°15'. Reference: V and 5L.

OAKLAWN BEACH #2, settlement, Mara Township, Ontario County, later in Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 5 km east of Joyland Beach, 8 km west of Brechin and 11 km south of Rathburn. Now a dispersed rural community and name changed to **SOUTH VIEW** the present approved name. Map position: 44°34' 79°16'. Reference: V and 5L.

OAKLEAF, dispersed rural community, Rear of Leeds and Landsdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 20 miles west of Brockville, 5 miles from Athens and 2 miles from Soperton Station on the Brockville Westport and Northwestern Railway. Post ofice established as **OAK LEAF** in 1886. First Postmaster Peter Johnson. Office closed January 8, 1913. Present approved name is **OAK LEAF**. Population 40 in 1892 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 44°35' 76°02'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 5R, PP, 5L and V.

OAKLEND, SEE: **GERALDTON STATION**, Thunder Bay District.

OAKLEY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Muskoka District. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1889. Dissolved by Ontario Statute 1970, C32. Amalgamated by Town of Bracebridge January 1, 1971. Area 43,884 acres (1879). Map position: 45°02' 79°03'. References: HH, M, 1L, and V.

OAK ORCHARD, dispersed rural community, Harvey Township, Peterborough County. Located on Buckhorn Lake, 26 km

northwest of Peterborough, 12 km southeast of Bobcaygeon and 9 km northeast of Youngstown. Present approved name is **OAK ORCHARD**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 78°26'. References: U, 5L and V.

OAKRIDGE, urban community, on Concession A, Lots 34 & 35 and part of Borough of Scarborough in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **OAKRIDGE**. Map position: 43°42' 79°17'. References: 8H and V.

OAKRIDGE ACRES, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **OAKRIDGE ACRES**. Map position: 42°58' 81°18'. References: B and V+.

OAKRIDGE PARK, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **OAKRIDGE PARK**. Map position: 42°59' 81°20'. Reference: V.

OAKRIDGES, SEE: **WINDHAM**, #1, York County.

OAK VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located 10 km south of Winchester, 8 km northeast of South Mountain, 7 km north of Brinston and 6 km southwest of Winchester. Present approved name is **OAK VALLEY**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°00' 75°22'. References: S5, 5L and V.

OAKVIEW, SEE: **O'SULLIVAN** #1, Simcoe County.

OAKVIEW BEACH, SEE: **O'SULLIVAN** #1, Simcoe County.

OAKVILLE, SEE: **SIXTEEN MILE CREEK VILLAGE**, Halton County.

OAKVILLE GARDENS, SEE: **WRANGLE ISLAND**, Halton County.

OAKVILLE MUNICIPALITY, includes Bronte in 1984. Reference: F.

OAKWOOD #1, Police Village, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located 3 miles west of Lindsay and 1.5 miles north of Mariposa Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **OAKWOOD** on October 6, 1848. First Postmaster Alexander A. McLaughlin. Office still operating in 1983. Oakwood was Incorporated as a Police Village on June 17, 1905 by Bylaw #606. Police Village status dissolved on December 21st, 1981 and reverted to the township of Mariposa. The name Oakwood was given the place by Joseph Pearson, a Quaker, for the quantity of white oak standing. First settler was Mr. Samuel Dick, who built his cabin in the hardwood forest on the site of modern Oakwood, 9 miles form Purdy's Mills, Victoria County in the early 1840s. Present approved name is **OAKWOOD**. Population 250 in 1886 and 250 in 1980. Map position: 44°20' 78°53'. References: I, T, S, U, 2W, 8E, 7D, 8P, V, 5L, 9L and 7L.

OAKWOOD #2, urban community, suburb of Toronto, recently Part of Borough of York. Present approved name is **OAKWOOD**. Population 5,597 in 1928. Map position: 43°41' 79°26'. References: K3 and V.

OAKWOOD CORNERS, urban community, Part of City of Sarnia, Lambton County. A summer post office, named Oakwood Corners, was established June 1, 1939. First Postmaster C.W. Hales. Oakwood Corners renamed SARNIA SUB-OFFICE #4 December 9, 1955. This place is located 2.4 miles north of Sarnia and 7 miles south of Camlachie. Present approved name is **OAKWOOD CORNERS**. Map position: 43°00' 82°23'. References: 2Z, 6T, V and 7D.

OAKWOOD STATION, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located 1/4 mile from Grass Hill and 2 miles from Woodville; date of this entry 1881. No further reference to this place. Reference: 2L.

OATES, settlement, Loughboro' Township, Frontenac County. Located 14 miles north of Kingston and 7 miles from Sydenham Station on Bay of Quinte Railway. Post office established as **OATES** in 1877. First Postmaster James Cosgrove. Office closed December 1, 1913. In 1974, the name was changed to **MISSOURI**. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **MISSOURI**. Population 40 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°25' 76°29'. References: I, S, 5P, 6T, PP, V, 5L and B.

OATES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°22' 82°30'. Reference: V.

OATLAND, railway point, Lougheed Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is **OATLAND**. Map position: 48°28' 82°48'. References: U and V.

OBA, dispersed rural community, Franz Township, Algoma District. Located 50 miles from Hearst and 50 miles from Franz. This place has a station called Oba Station on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,086 feet above sea level. Post office established as **OBA** on March 22, 1915. First Postmaster J. Chalykoff. Office still operating in 1983. This place is 64 kilometres east of Hornpayne and was opened in 1920 by the railroads. The story exists that Oba was named as a short form for **ONTARIO'S BOOTLEGGER'S ASSOCIATION**, as you had to go from Hornepayne to Oba to get a bottle. Apparently the refreshment was made in that area. Present approved name is **OBA**. Population 171 in 1941 and 60 in 1976. Map position: 49°04' 84°06'. References: R2, 3B, L3, 6T, 5L, V and Gavin Watt.

OBABIKON LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #35B, District of Kenora, located on the east shore of Obabikon Bay. Reserve belongs to Sabaskong Bay Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. Map position: 49°15' 94°75'. References: R3, 5L and V.

OBADJIWAN INDIAN RESERVE #15F, District of Algoma, located 54 km north of Sault Ste. Marie. This reserve belongs to the Batchewana Band #15 under the Robinson Huron Treaty. Located on the north shore of Batchewana Bay. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°55' 84°32'. References: R3 and V.

OBAKAMI, station, on Canadian National Railways, Algoma District. The name was changed to **ADIK** in April of 1931 by C.N.R. Located between the stations of Leigh and Tondern on 1974 map. Present approved name are **ADIK** and **OBAKAMI**. Map position: 49°21' 85°07'. References: SS, 22-6 and V.

OBAKIKON INDIAN RESERVE #35B, SEE: **OBABIKON LAKE**, Kenora District.

OBAN, SEE: **PLYMPTON**, Lambton County.

OBICO, railway point, Part of the Borough of Etobicoke in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. **OBICO STATION** on London Division of CPR. Station number 1592, between the stations of Golf club and Islington, in 1911. Map position: 43°38' 79°33'. Reference: V and 10B.

OBOSHKEGAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 50°10' 87°30'. Reference: V.

O'BOYL'S CORNERS, hamlet, Whitby Township, Ontario County. Located 13 miles north of Whitby and 2 miles east of Myrtle Station on Grand Trunk Railway. This place was named O'Boyl's Corners for the tavern; O'Boyl was the first settler. On January 6, 1853, the post office opened and the name was **NEW TOWN** which became one word, with usage. First Postmaster Philip Ranous. On May 1st, 1855, the post office name was changed to honour Lord Raglan and the name became **RAGLAN**. Raglan post office closed April 10th, 1964. Present approved name is **RAGLAN**. Population 100 in 1892 and 106 in 1976. Map position: 44°01' 78°55'. References: 7D, I, 3K, S, AA, 3B, 9F, 5L and 9J.

O'BRIEN #1, SEE: **BESTEL**, Timiskaming District.

O'BRIEN #2, concentrated rural community, Bucke Township, Timiskiming District. Located on Ontario Northland Railway. O'Brien Station is west of North Cobalt and south of Haileybury. Present approved name is **O'BRIEN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 47°24' 79°40'. References: 22-6, 5L and V.

O'BRIEN #3, railway point, Township 64, Algoma District. This station is on CPR Main Line at an altitude of 1440 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **O'BRIEN**. Map position: 48°31' 85°08'. References: U, L1 and V.

O'BRIEN, station, Thunder Bay District. Located 60 miles from Ignace on CPR at mile 2168 east of Amyot Station (1903). Post office established August 10, 1909. First Postmaster John A. Whalen. Office closed April 15, 1912. No recent reference to this station. References: S, E.Barr, 6T and 8K.

O'BRIEN'S LANDING, dispersed rural community. Located southwest of Sturgeon Lake in Kenora District and 82 kilometres north of Ignace on Highway 599. Present approved name is **O'BRIENS LANDING**. Population 15 in 1978. Map position: 49°50' 91°11'. References: R2, 5L and V.

O'BRIEN SUBDIVISION, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Population 263 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

O'BRIEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 82°22'. Reference: V.

OCHIL, post office, Lavant Township, Lanark County. Post office establsihed as **OCHIL**, in 1877. First Postmaster Robert Love Jr. Office closed 1883. No further reference to this office. References: I and 5B.

O'CONNELL, settlement, Rama Township, Ontario County. Located 3 kilometres from Rathburn, 90 miles north of Whitby and 1 mile from Monck Road Station on Canadian Northern Ontario Railway. Post office opened as **O'CONNELL** in 1895. First Postmaster Dennis O'Connell. Office named for the first Postmaster. Office closed August 2, 1935. Present approved name is **O'CONNELL**. Map position: 44°40' 79°215'. References: I, S, U, PP, 6T and V.

O'CONNOR #1, dispersed rural community, O'Connor Township, for which it is named, Thunder Bay District. Located 5 miles from Hymers Station on the Duluth section of Canadian Northern Railway and 30 miles from Port Arthur. Post office established as **O'CONNOR** on June 1, 1902. First Postmaster R. A. Winslow. Office closed March 1, 1917. Present approved name is **O'CONNOR**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°22' 89°42'. References: S, 6T, 7P, PP, 5L and V.

O'CONNOR #2, railway point, Township 28-X1X, later Barnes Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is **O'CONNOR**. Map position: 47°35' 84°31'. Reference dated 1974. Reference: V.

O'CONNOR TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Thunder Bay District. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1907. Quieting Order M608, dated May 18, 1954. Located 37 kilometres from Thunder Bay. Population 529 in 1978 and 590 in 1980. Map position: 48°22' 89°42'. References: R1, HH, M, and V.

OCONTO, SEE: **OLDEN**, Frontenac County.

OCTOPUS, station, Houck Township, Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is **OCTOPUS**. Map position: 49°46' 86°41'. Reference: V.

O'CULLODEN, SEE: **CRAIG'S CORNERS**, Peel County.

O'DELL SEE: **BANKHEAD**, Elgin County and Middlesex County.

ODENA, railway point, Tarentorous Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is **ODENA** in 1974. Map position: 46°35' 84°19'. References: U and V.

ODENBACK, SEE: **ODENBACK'S SPUR**, Nipissing District.

ODENBACK'S SPUR, railway point, Deacon Township, Nipissing District. Name changed to **ODENBACK** December of 1948. This place is on CNR. Present approved name is **ODENBACK**. Map position: 45°59' 78°19'. References: SS, U, and V.

ODESSA, SEE: **MILL CREEK**, Lennox County.

ODLUM TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°45' 85°08'. Reference: V.

O'DONNELL, SEE: **VERMILLION**, Sudbury District.

O'DONNELL LANDING, dispersed rural community, Ops Township, Victoria County. Located 7 km south of Lindsay, 10 km west of Little Britain, 10 km north of Janetville and 14 km east of Omemee. Present approved name is **O'DONNELL LANDING** . Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 78°44'. References: B, 5L and V.

OFFA, SEE: **LIMERICK**, Huron and Middlesex County.

OFF LAKE CORNER, dispersed rural community, Mather Township, Rainy River District. Located 21 km from Emo, 6 miles southeast of Finland, 6 miles east of Black Hawk and 12 km southwest of Manomin. Post office established as **OFF LAKE CORNER** on July 2, 1948 and located in the south half of Lot 1, Concession 6, Township of Mather. First Postmaster Henry H. Klassen. Office closed October 2, 1953. Present approved name is **OFF LAKE CORNER**. Map position: 48°48' 93°52'. References: U, 6T, 5L and V.

OGAHALLA, railway point, Barlow Township, Cochrane District. Located 64.5 kilometres east of Nakina. **OGAHALLA STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Main Line at an altitude of 825 feet above sea level in 1915. Present approved name is **OGAHALLA**. Population 5 in 1978. Map position: 50°06' 85°50'. References: R2, L2, and V.

OGAKI, railway point, west of Lake Nipigon, Thunder Bay District. Located 80.5 kilometres east of Savant Lake, 100 air miles from Lansdowne House and 149 air miles from Eabamet. Present approved name is **OGAKI**. Map position: 50°16' 89°36'. References: R2, 6T, and V.

OGAMIKAN, post office, Algoma District. **OGAMIKAN** post office opened July 9, 1923. First Postmaster Gus McGregor. This place is located 9 miles from Willisville, 3 miles from Little Current, and 8 miles from McGregor Bay. Mail is delivered 3 times weekly from the railway station, which is 100 yards away from the post office. On September 1, 1923, the post office name was changed to **PONCET**. Office closed August 31st, 1951. On January 1, 1952, a new post office opened on Birch Island, LaCloche Peninsula, Manitoulin District location and was named **BIRCH ISLAND**. First Postmistress Mrs. Margaret Pitawanakwat. Office still in operation in 1983. This place is recently designated as a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **BIRCH ISLAND**. Population 4 in 1972. Map position: 46°03' 81°47'. References: SS, 6T, V, B, and 5L.

OGAMING, railway point, Selwyn Township, Cochrane District. This station is on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Main Line at an altitude of 799 feet above sea level. The railway changed the name to **BLANCHE** after 1915. Present approved name is **BLANCHE**. Map position: 50°05' 85°44'. References: SS, V, L2, and F.

OGDEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°25' 81°25'. Reference: V.

OGEMAH, settlement, Plympton Township, Lambton County. Located 20 miles northeast of Sarnia, 7 miles west of Forest Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 7 miles northeast of Camlachie Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **OGEMAH**, on June 1, 1877. First Postmaster Thomas R. Scott. Name misspelled as **OGEMA**. The post office closed July 15, 1902. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, 2Z, 3R, 5V, 7P, and PP.

OGIDAKI, railway point, Marne Township, Algoma District. This station is on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. Located 48 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Present approved name is **OGIDAKI**. Map position: 46°58' 84°12'. References: PP and V.

OGILVIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°27' 81°06'. Reference: V.

OGOKI, dispersed rural community, northeast of Ogoki Lake, Cochrane District. Located on the Albany River, 130 km northeast of Skibi Lake and 180 km northwest of Ghost River. **OGOKI STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Main Line at an altitude of 1,283 feet above sea level. Post office established as **OGOKI**, on December 13th, 1954. First Postmaster John Derek Riley. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **OGOKI**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 51°38' 85°57'. References: U, L2, F, 5L and V.

O'GRADY SETTLEMENT, SEE: EMMETT, Renfrew County.

OHSWEKEN, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Located 11 miles southeast of Brantford and 4 miles south of Onandaga Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as OHSWEKEN in 1873 and misspelled as OSHWEKEN at times. First Postmaster James Styres. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is OHSWEKEN. Population 210 in 1892 and 100 in 1972. Map position: 43°04' 80°07'. References: B, I, S, AA, O, V, 4L, 9F, 5L and DD.

OIL CITY, concentrated rural community, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. Located 18 miles southeast of Sarnia and 6 miles south of Petrolea. Post office opened as OIL CITY on June 1, 1874. First Postmaster William Richardson. Office still in operation in 1983. OIL CITY STATION on the Canada Southern Railway, later Michigan Central Railway. Present approved name is OIL CITY. Population 600 in 1886 and 209 in 1976. Map position: 42°48' 82°07'. References: I, T, S, 2Z, 3B, 5Y, 5L and V.

OIL CREEK, SEE: MARTHAVILLE, Lambton County.

OIL SPRINGS, SEE: BLACK CREEK SETTLEMENT, Lambton County.

OJIBWA, Town, West Sandwich Township, Essex County. Located 3 miles south of Sandwich. Post office established as OJIBWA on April 1, 1898. First Postmaster Leo Page. On May 1, 1913, the post office changed the spelling to OJIBWAY. Office closed on December 1st, 1965. Had a street railway to Sandwich, Windsor, and Amherst, connecting the three communities (1907). On May 6, 1913, OJIBWA was Incorporated as Part of Town of Sandwich West, Ontario Statute 1913, Chapter 108, effective May 6, 1913. On January 1, 1966, OJIBWA Incorporation dissolved, now Part of City of Windsor. The name change appears to have come from a spelling error on the part of the Municipality of Ojibwa in the printing of the Town Seal with a letter "y" added to the official name. The post office name was changed to conform with the error in 1913. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is OJIBWAY. Map position: 42°16' 83°05'. References: M, S, DD, MM, HH, 2T, LL, 2Y, 5U,6T, 7G, PP and V.

OJIBWAY, SEE: OJIBWA, Essex County.

OJIBWAY CAMP, Nipissing District. Reference dates 1980. Reference: U.

OJIBWAY INDIAN RESERVE #74A (CHAPLEAU), Sudbury District. Located 7 kilometres west of Chapleau. The Ojibway #74A Band lives on this reserve. There are 6 houses. Population 21 in 1978. Reference: R3.

OJIBWAY ISLAND, dispersed rural community, Harrison Township, Parry Sound District. Located 4 miles from Point au Baril and 14 miles from Byng Inlet. Summer post office established as OJIBWAY ISLAND on August 1, 1909. First Postmaster Albert Edward Bruckland. Post office closed on September 12th, 1969. Present approved name is OJIBWAY ISLAND. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°32' 80°28'. References: U, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

OKAVA, station, on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Main Line at an altitude of 793 feet above sea level, Algoma District. Located between Holland Station and Kabina Station, 1,175 miles from Moncton and 17.2 miles from Hearst in 1915. The place has been spelled as OKOVA also. References: L and L2.

OKE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°55' 81°58'. Reference: V.

OKLEND, SEE: GERALDTON, Thunder Bay District.

OKLENE, SEE: GERALDTON, Thunder Bay District.

OLCOTT, railway point, located east of Atikokin, Rainy River District. This station is on Canadian Northern Railway Main Line at an altitude of 1,356 feet above sea level. Present approved name is OLCOTT Map position:

48°45' 91°30'. References: R2, L3, and V.

OLD ASHDOD STATION, station, Bagot Township, Renfrew County. Located on Kingston and Pembroke Division of CPR. Station number 1075, between the stations of Ashdod and McCarthy's Ballast Pit Siding, in 1911. References: 10B.

OLD BRADFORD, SEE: MILLOY'S, Simcoe County.

OLD BRUCE, Town, Plummer Additional Township, Algoma District. Located on Lake Huron, 320 miles west of Penatanguishene on the Soo Line of CPR and on Highway #17, 39 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie. First settler 1842, Mr. Keating, who was the Indian Affairs Officer and who was shown the copper deposits by the Indians. Mr. Keating started the place in the mining business. Post office opened July 6, 1848 and was named BRUCE MINES. First Postmaster Henry Acton, who also was the collector of customs. Office still in operation in 1983. BRUCE MINES STATION is on the Algoma Railway. The post office was named for James Bruce, Lord Elgin, who was at the time Governor-General of Canada. Bruce Mines was Incorporated as a Town on January 1, 1903. In 1955, Bruce Mines annexed Nestorville. Present approved name is BRUCE MINES. Population 1,500 in 1886 and 517 in 1976. Map position: 46°18' 83°48'. References: I, M, T, HH, 2Y, V, 7A, 5L, 8Q, 7R, and PP.

OLD BRUNNER, SEE: BRUNNER, Perth County.

OLD CALEDON VILLAGE, SEE: RAEBURN'S CORNERS, Perth County.

OLDCASTLE, dispersed rural community, Sandwich South Township, Essex County. Located 11 miles southeast of Sandwich and 10 miles southeast of Windsor and 4 miles from Maidstone Cross Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as OLDCASTLE in 1877. First Postmaster M. McCarthy. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is OLDCASTLE. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1907. Map position: 42°14' 82°56'. References: I, S, AA, WW, 6T, 5L and V.

OLD CUMMER, SEE: KUMMER SETTLEMENT, York County.

OLD CUT, dispersed rural community, within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 2 km northeast of Long Point, 7 km southeast of Port Royal and 13 km southwest of Turkey Point. Present approved name is OLD CUT. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°35' 80°24'. Reference: V and 5L.

OLDEN, flag station, Oso Township, Frontenac County. Located 4 miles from Sharbot Lake and 38 miles north of Kingston. Post office opened as OCONTO in 1881. First Postmaster Alexander McGuinnis, Jr.. Office closed July 18, 1931. Olden named for the Township. OLDEN STATION on the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Name changed to OCONTO STATION in 1892. New designation for place, in 1974, as a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is OCONTO. Population 22 in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 76°40'. References: S, AA, I, 6T, 5L and V.

OLDERTON, SEE: ILDERTON, London Township.

OLDEN TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Frontenac County. Incorporated as a Township October 30, 1861. Quieting Order N9366-65, dated July 4, 1966. This Township was first in Midland District, Canada West. Population 718 in 1980. Map position: 44°45' 76°48'. References: C, HH, 3H, N, and V.

OLDFIELD, dispersed rural community, Chatham Township, Kent County. Located 11 miles northwest of Chatham and 5 miles southeast of Wallaceburg on the Erie and Huron Railway, also on Sydenham River. Post office established as OLDFIELD in 1876. First Postmaster A. McDonald. Office closed December 1st, 1915. Present approved name is OLDFIELD. Population 50 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°33' 82°19'. References: I, AA, V, XX, 6T, 5L and PP.

OLD FORT, station, Simcoe County. Located 2 miles from Midland, 1 km southeast of Fort McNichol, 8 km north of Mertz's Corners and 9 km west of Sturgeon Bay. Settled by 1892. OLD FORT STATION served by the Grand Trunk

Railway. Present approved name is **OLD FORT**. Population 25 in 1893 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 79°50'. References: S, AA, U10, 5L and PP.

OLD FORT ERIE, station, on Michigan Central Railway, located 3 miles from Niagara Junction in Welland County. References noted between the years 1893 and 1908. References: U10 and PP.

OLD KILLALOE, Haggerty and Richards Townships, Renfrew County. Population 70 in 1961 and 44 in 1971. References: 5A and 3B.

OLD L'AMABLE, Dungannon Township, Hastings County. Population 64 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

OLD LANDING, Police Village, Bastard Township, Leeds County. Located on Highway #15, 32 miles northwest of Brockville and 4 miles from Crosby Station on the Brockville Westport Railway. Post office opened as **POTLAND**, soon corrected, to **PORTLAND** in 1833. First Postmaster J.R. Hartwell. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Police Village in the Township of Bastard and Burgess in Leeds and Grenville County on January 28, 1921 by Bylaw #1117. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. Another name for this place was **PORTLAND-ON-THE-RIDEAU**. **PORTLAND STATION** served on CNR. Present approved name is **PORTLAND**. Population 80 in 1846, 325 in 1892, and 282 in 1976. Map position: 44°42' 76°12'. References: 7X, I, G, S, AA, 3B, 6E, 7V, V, 5L, 9L and 7L.

OLD MILL, urban community, Etobicoke Township, York County, later Part of Borough of Etobicoke in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 1.5 miles south of Lambton Mills, 1 mile northeast of Humberside, and 2.5 miles north of Humber Bay, and has a daily mail service. Post office established as **OLD MILL**, November 21, 1928. First Postmaster Archibald Perkins. Office closed November 25, 1933. Present approved name is **OLD MILL**. Map position: 43°39' 79°30'. References: 6T and V.

'OLD' MILLE ROCHES, settlement, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Located 5 miles from Cornwall, on the St. Lawrenec River, between stream and Cornwall Canal. The name originated with the french voyageurs and raftsmen, who named it for the 'thousand rocks' in the river. This place became deserted when the Grand Trunk Railway was built. See also **'NEW' MILLE ROCHES**. References: 1Z.

OLD MONTROSE, post office, Romney Township, Kent County. Located 12 miles from Tilbury and 4 miles from Wheatley. Post office established as **OLD MONTROSE**, in 1864. First Postmaster H. Mills. Office closed In 1889. No further reference to this office. References: I, 4F, and 7B.

OLD MUNCEYTOWN, settled in 1800 by the Munce Indian Band. Located 10 miles from Delaware in Lambton County. This is the only reference to this place. Reference: 8N.

OLD RAPHOE, station, Beaumont Township, Sudbury District. **OLD RAPHOE STATION** situated on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1244 feet above sea level between Anstice Station and Caipha Station. Located 301.2 miles from Toronto, 272.2 miles from Hornepayne, and 34.3 miles from Capreol Junction. Name changed in 1974. Present approved name is **RAPHOE**. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 46°56' 81°03'. References: U, V, L3 and L.

OLD SPRING BAY, hamlet, Carnarvon Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Mindemoya Bay, 9 km north of Providence Bay, 13 km southwest of Gibraltar and 17 km south of Kagawong. Designated in 1977 as a locality. Present approved name is **OLD SPRING BAY**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°45' 82°15'. References: V, 5L and V+.

OLD STITTSVILLE, dispersed rural community, Goulbourn Township, Carlton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carlton. Old Stittsville is one mile from Stittsville; both were named for Jackson Stitt, who was the first settler in 1818. Located 14 miles from Ottawa, 4 km southwest of Fringewood and 16 km west of Fallowfield. Present approved name is **OLD STITTSVILLE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°16' 75°56'. References: B, 3B, UU, 5L and V.

OLD THORLAKE, station, Frechette Township, Sudbury District. OLD THORLAKE STATION on Canadian Northern Railway, Main line, at an altitude of 1,336 feet above sea level. Present approved name is THORLAKE. Population not shown. Map position: 47°07' 81°16'. References: U, V, and L3.

OLD VILLAGE, SEE: HENS AND CHICKENS #2, Simcoe County.

OLD WOMAN RIVER, hamlet, Eastnor Township, Bruce County. Located 5 km west of Ferndale, 6 km south of Stokes Bay and 12 km northwest of Pike Bay. Name is OLD WOMAN'S RIVER at present, but is not approved. Population 23 in 1971 and 35 in 1976. Map position: 44°58' 81°22'. Reference: 3D and 5L.

OLINDA, dispersed rural community, Gosfield South Township, Essex County. Located 30 miles southeast of Sandwich, 2 miles north of Ruthven Station on Pere Marquette Railway, and 20 miles southeast of Windsor. In 1820, a new ore furnace was built. The furnace closed business in 1848. Post office established as OLINDA on November 1st, 1860. First Postmaster John C. Fox. Office closed January 1, 1915. The person who named the post office Olinda was Mr. Windle Fox. Present approved name is OLINDA. Population 100 in 1875 and 42 in 1976. Map position: 42°05' 82°40'. References: I, A, S, 3B, WW, 3N, 6T, 5L and V.

OLINYK TOWNSHIP, SEE: F TOWNSHIP, Algoma District.

OLIPHANT, concentrated rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located 49 miles north of Walkerton and 8 miles west of Wiarton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post ofice established as OLIPHANT April 1st, 1875. Named for Lawrence Oliphant, the Superintendant of Indian Affairs, 1853-1854. First Postmaster William McCutcheon. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is OLIPHANT. Population 100 in 1892 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 81°16'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 5V, V, 5L and 9F.

OLIVE, railway point,east of Farrington Township on Little Turtle Lake, Rainy River District. Located northeast of Rainy Lake , 32 kilometres east of Fort Francis, 17 km northwest of Seine River Village. OLIVE STATION on the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,192 feet above sea level and located between the stations of Mine Centre and Windy Point. Present approved name is OLIVE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°45' 92°42'. References: R2, L3, 5L and V.

OLIVER #1, dispersed rural community, East Nissouri Township, Oxford County. Located 24 miles north of Woodstock and 6 miles northeast of Thorndale Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as OLIVER in 1879. First Postmaster John G. McLeod. Office closed October 1, 1914. Present approved name is OLIVER. Population 50 in 1886, 25 in 1926 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°09' 81°05'. References: I, T, AA, 5V, V, B, MM, 5L and 6T.

OLIVER #2, hamlet, Oliver Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 18 km north of Moose Hill, 17 km southwest of Tomela, 5 miles from Kakebeka Falls and 20 km west of Thunder Bay. Post office established on July 1st, 1880 and named MURILLO STATION, the "station" soon left off resulting in the name MURILLO. Name at times misspelled as MURILLA. First Postmaster William McLean. Post office still in operation in 1983. MURILLA STATION on CPR at mile 1895 and east of Neebing Station (1903) at an altitude of 948 feet above sea level. Station name now MURILLO STATION. Present approved name is MURILLO. Population 40 in 1892 and 210 in 1976. Map position: 48°25' 89°30'. References: 7B, I, S, AA, 3B, L1, 8K, 9J, 9F, 5L and V.

OLIVER #3, suburban community, Sandwich Township, Essex County. Located 8 km south of Windsor geographic centre, 9 km east of LaSalle, 11 km north of McGregor and 25 km southwest of Belle River. Present approved name is OLIVER. Population 515 in 1976. Map position: 42°14' 83°00'. References: 5L.

OLIVER PROJECT, Sandwich West Township, Essex County. Date of the reference December 1976. Reference: B.

OLIVER'S FERRY, settlement, North Elmsley Township, Lanark County. Located on Rideau Lake, 7 miles southeast of Perth, 12 miles west of Smiths Falls and 2 miles from Rideau Ferry. Post office established as OLIVER'S FERRY on August 18th, 1886. First Postmaster W. McCue. Office name changed to McCUE on April 1st, 1905. Office closed

on September 6th, 1913. Original place and office named for William Oliver who ran a ferry across the river in the early 1800s. Second post office name misspelled as **MACCUE**. This place no longer exists. Population 50 in 1908. No recent reference to this settlement. References: I, G, AA, 7S, PP and 6T.

OLIVER'S MILLS, concentrated rural community, Vespra Township, Simcoe County. Established in 1830 by George Oliver who built a mill and the place was called **OLIVER'S MILLS**. About 1840, a Mr. Boys tried to change the name to **MUGGLETON**, but the townspeople objected to the change. This place is located 5 miles north of Barrie, the County Seat, on Mill Creek, and 4 miles from Minesing Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1908). Post office established July 1, 1863 and named by the postal inspector as **MIDHURST**, for the town in England. First Postmaster George Sneath, often misspelled as Smeath. Midhurst post office still in operation in 1982. Present approved name is **MIDHURST**. Population 200 in 1886 and 349 in 1980. Map position: 44°27' 79°44'. References: B, I, T, S, U, JJ, 3B, 3N, V, PP, 9F, 5L and 7D.

OLIVER TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Thunder Bay District. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1879. Quieting Order M607, dated May 18, 1954. This place is near the western limits of the City of Thunder Bay. Population 1,770 in 1978 and 2,201 in 1980. References: R1,HH, M, and V.

OLIVET, dispersed rural community, Arthur Township, Wellington County. Located 30 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat, 5 miles south of Kenilworth Station, and 8 miles from Arthur. Post office established as **OLIVET** in 1887 and named for the Olivet Church. First Postmaster J. Hicks. Office closed January 1, 1915. Present approved name is **OLIVET**. Map position: 43°51' 80°40'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

OLIVE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°51' 79°49'. Reference: V.

OLMSTEAD'S MILLS, Bathurst District, Canada West. The nearest post office is Castleford. Date of this reference 1848. Reference: C.

OLRIG, settlement, Calvin Township, Nipissing District. Present approved name is **OLRIG**. Map position: 46°17' 78°52'. Reference: V.

OLRIG TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°23' 79°00'. Reference: V.

OLSEN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 26, Range 13**, Algoma District.

OMAGH, dispersed rural community, Trafalgar Township, Halton County, later Part of the Town of Milton in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 8.5 miles from Oakville (1875), 6 miles southeast of Milton, the County Seat (1907), and 25 miles from Hamilton (1857). Post office established as **OMAGH** on March 6, 1853. First Postmaster William Beattie. Office closed April 1, 1914. The first name suggested for the post office was **HOWELLVILLE** for T. F. Howell storekeeper and early settler, but John White M. P., objected and named the office Omagh for the Capital of Tyrone County in Ireland. Present approved name is **OMAGH**. Population 50 in 1857 and 75 in 1926. Map position: 43°30' 79°49'. References: I, A, S, EE, MM, 3K, 6T, V, 7D and Canadian Champion News, Milton, Aug.12, 1937.

OMBABIKA, dispersed rural community, northwest of Onaman Lake, Thunder Bay District. Located 93 kilometres east of Armstrong Station and 8 kilometres from Auden. **OMBABIKA STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,035 feet above sea level, later on CNR. Present approved name is **OMBABIKA**. Population: 120 in 1980. Map position: 50°14' 87°54'. References: R2, U, L2, 3B, 5E, 5L and V.

O'MEARA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°55' 86°15'. Reference: V.

OMEMEE, SEE: **WILLIAMSTOWN #5**, Victoria County.

OMEMEE JUNCTION, concentrated rural community in Emily Township, Victoria County. Located 2 km from Omemee in 1980. **OMEMEE JUNCTION STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway at the junction of the Peterborough and Lindsay Branch with the Omemee Branch in 1908. In April 1928, CNR Information changed the name to **OMEMEE WEST**. Present

approved name is **OMEMEE WEST.** Population 40 in 1893. Map position: 44°18' 78°35'. References: U10, SS, PP, U, and V.

OMEMEE WEST, SEE: OMEMEE JUNCTION, Victoria County.

OMO, railway point, Devitt Township, Cochrane District. **OMO STATION** on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Main Line at an altitude of 815 feet above sea level. In 1925, the name was changed to **GLENOMO.** Present approved name is **GLENOMO.** Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 49°40' 83°28'. References: L2, SS, U, and V.

OMPAH, dispersed rural community, Palmerston Township, Frontenac County. Located 68 miles north of Kingston, the County Seat, and 7 miles west of Lavant Station on the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Ompah is listed in Palmerston and North and South Canonto Townships, Frontenac County (1971). The mane Ompah is an Indian name meaning "Long Step" or "Long Portage". Post office established as **OMPAH** in 1865. First Postmaster H. Dunham. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **OMPAH.** Population 100 in 1886 and 89 in 1976. Map position: 45°01' 76°50'. References: B, I, T, S, 3B, V, 4C, 9F, 5L and 7D.

OMPAH STATION, station, Palmerston Township, Addington County. later in Frontenac County. Located 65 miles north of Kingston, the County Seat. Post office opened as **OMPAH STATION** in 1888. First Postmaster Adam Wright. Office closed in 1891. **OMPAH** Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, and 5T.

ONAGON, dispersed rural community, Calvert Township, Cochrane District, later Part of the Town of Iroquois Falls. Present approved name is **ONAGON.** Population 107 in 1941 and 126 in 1956. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 48°44' 80°43'. References: 3B, 5E and V.

ONAKAWANA, dispersed rural community, Dyer Township, Cochrane District. Located 4 km west of the Abitibi river, 20 km southwest of Moose River, 22 km northeast of Ranoke and 92 km southwest of Moosonee. Present approved name is **ONAKAWANA.** Population 3 in 1972 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 50°36' 81°27'. References: U, O, 5L and V.

ONANDAGA, concentrated rural community, Onondaga Township, Brant County. Located 8 miles east of Brantford, the County Seat, 9 miles from Caledonia, and on the Grand River. **ONANDAGA STATION**, on Grand Trunk Railway, was later changed to **BALLSVILLE STATION**, on CNR. Post office established as **ONANDAGA** on July 6th, 1851, and was named for the township. First Postmaster W. D. Soules. Post Office closed in 1971. The spelling of the place name was changed to **ONONDAGA** in 1857. The original name was **ONONDAGO** to the Indians, "on" means "high" and "on on" means "high, high" and total translation means "living in the high hills." Present approved name is **ONONDAGA.** Population 300 in 1857, 600 in 1886, and 91 in 1976. Map position: 43°07' 80°07'. References: B, I, T, S, EE, AA, MM, 3B, 3J, 8Q, 5L, 9H and V.

ONAPING, Algoma District, later in Sudbury District. Located 115.24 kilometres east of Savant Lake, has a station on CPR, 24 miles west of Sudbury, and 5 kilometres from Levack. Incorporated as an improvement district on January 1, 1956. Post office established as **ONAPING** on July 24, 1956. First Postmistress Mrs. Betty Quinton. Office still in operation in 1983. The office located on part of Lot 10, Concession 6, Dowling Township. In 1915, the station was served by Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line and was at an altitude of 1,252 feet above sea level. The word 'Onaping' is a Cree word meaning red paint or vermilion. The station is located between Cartier and Larchwood. On January 1, 1973, Onaping Falls was formed of the amalgamation of Town of Levack and Improvement District of Onaping and named Town of Dowling which was changed to Town of Onaping Falls, located within the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Present approved name is **ONAPING.** Population 1,559 in 1972 and 6,048 in 1980. Map position: 46°36' 81°22'. References: R2, S, U, L2, O, 5K, 6Z, 6T, M, HH, and V.

ONAPING FALLS, SEE: ONAPING, Sudbury District.

ONAPING FALLS MUNICIPALITY includes the communities of:

Dowling

Onaping Falls Municipality, Con't: Onaping and Levack, in 1984. Reference: F.

ONAPING FALLS (TOWN OF), SEE: **ONAPING**, Sudbury District.

ONAPING IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, SEE: **ONAPING**, Sudbury District.

ONAPING STATION, railway point, west of Lake Nipigon, Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is **ONAPING STATION.** Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 50°17' 89°11'. Reference: V.

ONAPING TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°07' 81°31'. Reference: V.

ONAPING TOWN SITE, within Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Population 1,317 in 1971. Population figures included in Onaping Falls, Sudbury District, after 1976. Map position: 46°36' 81°22'. Reference: 3B.

1 A TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 1 A**, Algoma District.

1 B TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 1 B**, Algoma District.

1 C TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 1 C**, Algoma District.

1 D TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 1 D**, Algoma District.

1 E TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 1 E**, Algoma District.

1 F TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 1 F**, Algoma District.

ONEIDA #1, in Brant County. This is the name of a tribe of Indians. Originally **ONENYA** and **NANITOBE**; the first meaning "stone" and the second meaning "upright". This pertains to a large boulder of Syenite which protrudes from a high hill, near which, in early times, the Oneida people had their chief settlement. References: 9H.

ONEIDA #2, SEE: **BALLSVILLE**, Haldimand County.

ONEIDA INDIAN RESERVE #41, London later Delaware Township, Middlesex County. Located southwest of London. Noted as Indian settlement in 1842. Population 998 in 1976. Map position: 42°50' 81°25'. Reference: V.

ONEIDA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Haldimand County, formerly in Gore Township, Canada West. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Township dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C96. Amalgamated April 1, 1974 into the Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. This Township was open for settlement after the 1832 purchase from the Six Nation Indians by the Crown. Population 2,817 in 1852 and 3,200 in 1878. Map position: 43°00' 80°00'. References: C, HH, N, 2W, 1C, and V.

O'NEILL'S CORNERS, later name **LANG'S CORNER,** located west of Huron Street Bridge (the north end) in present Town of Lindsay where the road split into two, the southeast going to Peterborough and the south to Bowmanville in the 1830s. These names are long obsolete. This place is in Victoria County. Reference: 8E.

O'NEILL TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 76**, Thunder Bay District.

ONE MAN LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #29, Kenora District and located on the north shore of Umfreville Lake. This reserve belongs to the Islington Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. Map position: 50°21' 94°45'. References: R3 and V.

ONE SIDED LAKE, dispersed rural community, Claxton Township, Rainy River District. Located 55 kilometres from Emo, 6 miles from Nester Falls and 15 miles from Finland. Summer post office established as **ONE SIDED LAKE** on June 1, 1939. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Ferguson. In December of 1941, this post office was

being maintained in operation during the winter months and on April 1, 1949, the summer post office with winter service was given the status of a year-round office. Office closed on September 1st, 1966. Present approved name is **ONE SIDED LAKE**. Population not shown. Map position: 49°04' 93°54'. References: R2, U, 6T, and V.

ONE WHITE LODGE, Simcoe County. This was an Indian Village in the early 1600s, located at **SCANONAENERAT**, later named **ST. MICHAEL**, by the Jesuits, and located near Orr Lake. Reference: 2Y.

ONGLEY, hamlet, Brighton Township, Northumberland County. Located 4 miles from Hilton and 5 miles from Brighton. Post office established as **ONGLEY** in 1866. First Postmaster P.H. Maybee. Office closed 1877. Population 60 in 1875. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, 4F, and 7V.

ONIGAHNING, SEE: **PURDY'S MILLS**, Victoria County.

ONIGON, dispersed rural community, Colborne District, Canada West, later shown in Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. Located 5 km northwest of Hiawatha, 7 km east of Crystal Springs and 12 km southeast of Peterborough. Onigon is an Indian word meaning 'pulling up stakes'. Named **CAMPBELLTOWN** when settled in the 1840s. Present approved name is **CAMPBELLTOWN**. Population 35 in 1893 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 78°14'. References: B, C, U10, 5N, V, and 5L.

ONION LAKE, Gorham Township, Thunder Bay District. Population 116 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

ONNACOME, hamlet, Eldon Township, Victoria County. Located on the Talbot River, 15 miles from Woodville, 5 miles from Kirkfield, 9 miles from Dalrymple, and 4 miles from Portage Station, and 30 miles northwest of Lindsay. Post office established April 1, 1864. First Postmaster G. F. Marsh. Office still in operation in 1983. On the establishment of this office, the offices at Eldon and North Eldon were closed. The post office when opened was named **BOLSOVER**, sometimes misspelled as **BALSOVER**. This place was founded in 1850 by Duncan McRae, a Minister of Provincial Parliament, who gave the place its first name, Onnacome. There is no record of why the place was called Bolsover. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **BOLSOVER**. Population 200 in 1886 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 44°32' 79°03'. References: B, I, T, Z, MM, 2L, 3O, 7D, V, 5L, BE, PP, and 5S.

ONONDAGA, SEE: **ONANDAGA**, Brant County.

ONONDAGA (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Brant County, formerly in Gore District, Canada West. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Named for the tribe of Six Nation Indians. This land was surrendered by the Indians in 1839 and 1840 to the Crown and was surveyed in 1840 and 1841. In 1840, this Township was Part of Wentworth County. The first Township council meeting was held in 1850 and at that time, was United with Tuscarora Township. Population 1,858 in 1852 and 1,383 in 1980. Map position: 43°08' 80°07'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, 1T, and V.

ONTARIO, hamlet, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County, now in Stoney Creek City in Regional Municipality of Hamilton- Wentworth. Near the shore of Lake Ontario and on the line of the Great Western Railway, 12 miles from Hamilton. Post office established as **ONTARIO** on December 6, 1851, First Postmaster J.C. Kerr. In 1867, the post office name was changed **WINONA**. Office still in operation in 1983. Name changed in 1867 for the reason that Confederation took place and the province was given the name Ontario. The change took place in spite of the feeling that there was nothing wrong with having a place called "Ontario, Ontario." Winona is named for the daughter of Tecumseh the Shawnee Chief, Princess Winonah, who jumped to her death from the escarpment in 1812. The original Indian **WE NON AH** means "first daughter". Present approved name is **WINONA**. Population 200 in 1886 and 1,217 in 1976. Map position: 43°12' 79°39'. References: I, 2W, 3J, EE, 8Q, T, B, V, 3B, 5M, 7B, and 9J.

ONTARIO BEACH, Pickering Township, Ontario County. Located on Lake Ontario and on the Town Line Road. In 1974, annexed to Ajax when the Regional Municipality of Durham was formed. Reference: 3G.

ONTARIO COUNTY, in Province of Ontario, originally Part of the Home District. Created by Proclamation on July

16, 1792 which decision was abolished in 1800. Following the Baldwin Act in 1849, it was again created by statute in 1851 forming the United Counties of York, Peel, and Ontario. Due to Peter Perry, a leading reformer, Ontario County separated from York and Peel on December 30, 1853 and was organized as a separated County in 1854. Dissolved on January 1, 1974 by Ontario Statute 1973, C78, S.134. Incorporated into Metropolitan Toronto, the Regional Municipality of Durham and the County of Simcoe on January 1, 1974. Area 514 031 acres or 851 square miles. Population 29 571 in 1852 and 135 895 in 1966. Map position: 44°15' 79°05'. References: M, HH, 2R, 2Y, 2W, and 3G.

ONTARIO FORT, SEE: OSWEGO, dated 1799. Reference: 7W.

ONTARIO PLACE, post office, on Ontario Place Islands, Part of City of Toronto in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 3 kilometres from Toronto and on Lake Ontario. Present approved name is ONTARIO PLACE. Map position: 43°38' 79°25'. References: U and V.

ONTARIO PROVINCE, came into existence in 1867 after having previously been part of NEW FRANCE an underdeveloped region of Quebec Province. In 1792 called the PROVINCE OF UPPER CANADA, and in 1841 became the CANADA WEST in the PROVINCE OF CANADA. It was known as CANADA after 1535, as UPPER CANADA after 1791; became CANADA WEST after 1840; and was named ONTARIO in 1867. In 1876, Keewatin and part of Manitoba became part of Ontario. In early times, was called THE UPPER COUNTRY of WESTERN QUEBEC. The part of Canada that is now the Province of Ontario, was divided into four separate districts which were called LUNENBURGH, MECKLENBURGH, NASSAU, and HESSE by Act of British Parliament on January 24th, 1788, under Lord Dorchester, Governor-General of Canada. In 1792, on October 5th, the Eighth Act of Upper Canada Parliament continued the divisions but altered the names to be Districts of EASTERN, MIDLAND, HOME, and WESTERN. Present approved name is ONTARIO. Population 2,114,475 in 1891 and 6,236,092 in 1966. References: J, 2R, 3G, GG, and 2I.

ONTARIO SPUR STATION, station, Drury Township, Algoma District, later in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Station number 4319, on Webbwood Division of CPR, between the stations of Worthington and Turbine, in 1911. References: 10B.

ONTARIO STOCKYARDS, SEE: UNION STOCKYARDS, York County.

OPANEGA, SEE: OPINEGA, Kenora District.

OPASATIKA, concentrated rural community, Idington Township, Cochrane District. Located 37 miles east of Hearst and 16 miles east of Kapuskasing. OPASATIKA STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 744 feet above sea level (1915). On April 1st , 1976, Opasatika was Incorporated as an Improvement District in Cochrane District by Ontario Municipal Board Order M75151, dated March 3rd, 1976, with all the geographic Township of McCrae and the west half of the Township of Idington, was Erected into an Improvement District, effective April 1st, 1976 and named The Improvement District of Opasatika. Founded in 1923 by settlers from Northern Quebec. Post office established as OPASATIKA on May 20th, 1919. First Postmaster James Guess. Office closed October 30th, 1920 and re-opened April 7th, 1925 and is still in operation in 1983. On December 1st, 1980, Opasatika became a Township. Present approved name is OPASATIKA. Population 51 in 1941 and 798 in 1976. Map position: 49°32' 82°52'. References: R1, M, HH, 2U, 3B, L2, 6T, 9F, 5L and V.

OPASATIKA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°08' 83°07'. Reference: V.

OPASQUIA, dispersed rural community, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 29 km northwest of Sandy Lake, 75 km northeast of Deer Lake and 118 km southwest of Sachigo Lake. Present approved name is OPASQUIA. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 53°16' 93°35'. References: V and 5L.

OPEMISHA, station, Nettleton Township, Cochrane District. The station being on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1049 feet above sea level. Present approved name is OPEMISHA. Map position: 50°09' 86°29'. References: L2 and V.

OPEONGA, SEE: OPEONGO #1, Renfrew County.

OPEONGO #1, hamlet, Admaston Township, Renfrew County with a station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Located 40 miles south of Pembroke and 4 miles from Renfrew. Opeongo was at times misspelled as OPEONGA. Post office opened in 1886 named HARTY'S STATION for First Postmaster Mr. Harty who kept a tavern. In 1891, the post office was moved and name was changed to FERGUSLEA although the name that had been asked for was FERGUSLIE, for the birthplace, near Paisley, Scotland, of the first settler Mr. Ephriam Reid. The name remains in error today. Ferguslea post office closed May 16, 1914. Present approved name is FERGUSLEA. Population 50 in 1893 and 33 in 1976. Map position: 45°26' 76°45'. References: I, AA, 5T, E, I, U10, V, 6T, 5L, and 7D.

OPEONGO #2, railway point, Dickens Township, Nipissing District. OPEONGO STATION located 11 km from Madawaska and near Barry's Bay. Name changed to OPEONGO FORKS in 1916. Present approved name is OPEONGO. Map position: 45°34' 77°53'. References: V, W, and SS.

OPEONGO FORKS, SEE: OPEONGO #2, Nipissing District.

OPEONGO LAKE, Sproule Township, Nipissing South District. Date of the entry December 1977. Reference: B.

OPHIR, dispersed rural community, Aberdeen Township, Algoma District, formerly in Coffin Township. Located 21 kilometres north of Bruce Mines and on Highway 17. Post office established as OPHIR on May 1st, 1896. First Postmaster Hugh Orr. Office closed on April 30th, 1969. Present approved name is OPHIR. Population 28 in 1972 and 15 in 1976. Map position: 46°28' 83°44'. References: R2, O, 7E, V, 5L and 9F.

OPHIR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°25' 81°22'. Reference: V.

OPINEGA, post office opened February 1, 1945, and mail delivery is made by air twice yearly from Moosonee in December and June. Map position: 54°12' 82°25'. This place is located in Polar Bear Provincial Park which is 200 miles from Moosonee in Kenora District, Patricia Portion. References: 6T and Stan Newey.

OPINICON, hamlet, settled in the early 1800s. By 1870, this small place was in decline. By the 1880s, it was gone. The failure of wheat farming closed the mills and when the timber supply was depleted, the saw mills closed. This place was located at the western end of Lake Opinicon in the Rideau Lakes area, 8 miles west of the Perth - Kingston Road. In the 1960s and 1970s, this became a summer cottage area. References: E and Ron Brown.

OPS, dispersed rural community, Ops Township, Victoria County. The place is named for the Township. OPS STATION on Grand Trunk Railway, 4 miles from Lindsay. The nearest post office is at Glendine (1907). Present approved name is OPS. Population 25 in 1893 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 78°48'. References: B, V, S, 5L and U10.

OPS (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Victoria County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1, 1850. Quieting Order P5223-68, dated May 14, 1968. The first settler Patrick Connell in 1828 on lot 7, concession 2. This Township is named for the Latin goddess of plenty, Ops. Originally in Colborne District, Canada West. Population 2512 in 1852 and 3200 in 1980. Map position: 44°20' 70°43'. References: C, HH, 2M, 2W, M, 2L, and V.

ORANGEDALE #1, near Fraser's Corners, Peel County. The Orange Lodge members populated the place and it showed on maps until 1830; not since then. Reference: 3C.

ORANGEDALE #2, dispersed rural community, Toronto Gore Township, Peel County, later Part of the City of Brampton in the Regional Municipality of Peel. This settlement on Highway 7 between 8th and 9th Lines and was named for the local church. In 1847, James and Ann Sleightholm donated a lot for a church named Ebenezer. In the 1800s, the place was known as Orangedale. After 1847, known as EBENEZER. In 1974, Toronto Gore Township amalgamated with Town of Brampton to form the City of Brampton. Ebenezer sometimes misspelled as EBENEZIR. Present approved name is EBENEZER. Map position: 44°41' 79°49'. References: 3C, B, 3G, V, and 5L.

ORANGE VALLEY, settlement, Armour Township, Parry Sound District. Located 35 miles east of Parry Sound and 4.5 miles from Katrine Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ORANGE VALLEY** in 1887. First Postmaster Robert White. Office closed January 1st, 1901. Population 200 in 1892 and 500 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 5T, and PP.

ORANGEVILLE, SEE: **THE MILLS**, Dufferin County.

ORANGEVILLE JUNCTION, a CPR station in Wellington County at the junction of the Owen Sound and Teeswater branch of CPR. Located 3 miles from Orangeville. Name changed to **FRAXA JUNCTION** and recently designated a railway point in Amaranth Township, Dufferin County. Present approved name is **FRAXA**. Population not shown. Map position: 43°55' 80°10'. References: S, PP, U, and V.

ORANMORE, dispersed rural community, Spence Township, Parry Sound District. Located 20 miles west of Burke's Falls and near Bracebridge. Post office established in 1885 and named **ORANMORE**. First Postmaster Hugh Nelson. Post Office closed September 1, 1956. Present approved name is **ORANMORE**. Population 50 in 1892 and 70 in 1895. Map position: 43°35' 79°42'. References: B, I, AA, Z, 5P, 6T, 5L and V.

ORCHARD #1, SEE: **NORMANBY**, Grey County.

ORCHARD #2, urban community, Part of the City of Burlington in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is **ORCHARD**. Map position: 43°24' 79°48'. Reference: V.

ORCHARD BEACH #1, concentrated rural community, North Gwillimbury Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 14 kilometres from Sutton and 2 miles from Keswick. Summer post office established as **ORCHARD BEACH** on June 17th, 1901. First Postmaster John van Norman. Office closed on September 7th, 1964. **ORCHARD BEACH STATION** on the Toronto and York Radial Railway. Present approved name is **ORCHARD BEACH**. Population 100 in 1926 and 82 in 1956. Map position: 44°15' 79°29'. References: B, U, DD, MM, 5E, 7N, 5L and V.

ORCHARD BEACH #2, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County. Population 127 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

ORCHARD BEACH GARDENS, dispersed rural community, within the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is **ORCHARD BEACH GARDENS**. Map position: 44°15' 79°29'. Reference: V.

ORCHARD BEACH GROVE #1, Toronto Township, Peel County. Population 756 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

ORCHARD BEACH GROVE #2, concentrated rural community, within the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is **ORCHARD BEACH GROVE**. Map position: 44°16' 79°29'. Reference: V. SEE: Orchard Grove

ORCHARD GROVE, concentrated rural community, North Gwillimbury Township, now within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 3 km northeast of Keswick, 4 km west of Belhaven and 5 km south of Island Grove. Present approved name is **ORCHARD GROVE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 79°29'. References: V & 5L.

ORCHARD HEIGHTS, SEE: **WATSON'S ORCHARD**, Peel County.

ORCHARD PARK #1, Nepean Township, Carleton County. Population 96 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

ORCHARD PARK #2, Mara Township, Simcoe County. Date of the reference February 1974. Reference: B.

ORCHARD PARK #3, urban community, Part of the City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **ORCHARD PARK**. Map position: 43°00' 81°18'. Reference: V.

ORCHARD PARK #4, urban community, Part of City of Niagara Falls in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **ORCHARD PARK**. Map position: 43°07' 79°06'. Reference: V.

ORCHARD POINT, concentrated rural community, Part of the City of Orillia in Simcoe County. Present approved name is ORCHARD POINT Map position: 44°36' 79°22'. Reference: V.

ORCHARD SIDE, also spelled as ORCHARDSIDE, dispersed rural community, Williamsburgh Township, Dundas County. Located 7 km southeast of Chesterville, 8 km northeast of Winchester Springs and 5 km southwest of Limerick. Present approved name is ORCHARDSIDE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°03' 75°12'. References: SS, 5L and V.

ORCHARDVILLE #1, SEE: NORMANBY #1, Grey County.

ORCHARDVILLE #2, SEE: MUD RIVER, Bruce County.

ORCHARDVILLE #3, hamlet, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located 4 km northwest of Holstein, 12 km southeast of Durham and 17 km east of Neustadt. Present approved name is ORCHARDVILLE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°04' 80°07'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

ORCHID CRESCENT SURVEY, Barton Township, Wentworth County. Population 62 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

ORCHILL, post office, Morris Township, Huron County. Post office opened as ORCHILL, on November 1, 1854. First Postmaster J.B. Taylor. This office was closed on the opening of the Blythe Post Office on September 30, 1857. No recent reference to this office. References: I, EE, 3L, 3M, and 8Q.

ORE CHIMNEY, in 1909, a gold mine Village sprung up, lasting until 1930 when the mine closed. This place was located north of Belleville and near Madoc in Madoc Township, Hastings County and the gold was first found in August, 1866. The local name for the place was ELDORADO. References: E and Ron Brown.

OREGON, hamlet, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. Located 1/2 mile west of Doon Station. Population 80 in 1877. No modern references to this place. Date of the reference 1877. Reference: 2F.

ORELIA, first Indian name for this place. Located at the head of Lake Simcoe on THE NARROWS in 1834. The settlement named The Narrows had a government post office established in 1835 by Gerald Alley. The early settlers named the place INVERMARA. In 1839, a civilian post office was opened and the first Postmaster was Andrew Moffatt. The post office was named NEWTOWN. In 1836, the post office name was changed to ORILLIA. Office still in operation in 1983. This place is located in Orillia Township, Simcoe County, 28 miles from Barrie, 86 miles north of Toronto, and on Lake Couchiching. ORILLIA STATION on the Midland Railway, later the North and Northwestern Railway, which became Grand Trunk Railway, which was finally purchased by CNR. The Township was surveyed in 1820. Settlement began in 1832, but not surveyed until 1839. It is said that Champlain visited this site in 1615 and that originally there was an Indian encampment here which was called CIHIAGUE, the Jesuit name given it in the 1600s. Orillia Incorporated as a Village on November 22nd, 1866; became a Town on September 17th, 1874; and a City (status used by Town Hall prior to) January 1st, 1969. The post office name has been misspelled as ORRILLIA. In 1887, there were 83 telephones in use within the Town. Present approved name is ORILLIA. Population 200 in 1840, 2,910 in 1886, and 23,968 in 1969. Map position: 44°37' 79°25'. References: 8A, 2E, I, G, M, N, T, S, 2T, HH, JJ, 2Y, 3S, 7X, V, 5L and 5T.

ORFORD, dispersed rural community, Orford Township, Kent County. Named for the Township. Located 30 miles east of Chatham, the County Seat, and 5 miles southeast of Muirkirk Station on the C Division of Michigan Central Railway, also 10 miles east of Ridgetown. Post office established as ORFORD in 1831. First Postmaster David S. Baldwin. In 1837, post office name was changed to CLEARVILLE. Office closed on November 1st, 1914. Present approved name is CLEARVILLE. Population 100 in 1857 and 103 in 1926. Map position: 42°28' 81°43'. References: I, 7X, A, S, Z, EE, MM, V, and 6S.

ORFORD (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Kent County, formerly in Western District, Canada West. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Population 1566 in 1852 and 1507 in 1980. Map position: 42°30' 81°49'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, and V.

ORIEL, dispersed rural community, East Oxford Township, Oxford County. Located 8 miles southeast of Woodstock, the County Seat, and 5 miles north of Burgessville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ORIEL** in 1876. First Postmaster Thomas Clements. Office closed June 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **ORIEL**. Population 35 in 1885, 25 in 1907 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°04' 80°39'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5V, 3R, 6T, and V.

ORIENT #1, dispersed rural community, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located 6 miles from Rockland and 5 miles from Clarence Creek. Post office established as **ORIENT** on December 1st, 1903. First Postmaster Emery Lalonde. Office closed June 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **ORIENT**. Population not shown for this place in 1976. Map position: 45°33' 75°11'. References: B, 7Q, DD, MM, 6T and V.

ORIENT #2, dispersed rural community. Located south of Lake Nipigon, Thunder Bay District. **ORIENT STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway Main Line at an altitude of 863 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **ORIENT**. Map position: 49°22' 88°08'. References: L3 and V.

ORIENT BAY, hamlet, Thunder Bay District. Located 42 kilometres north of Nipigon and on Highway 11 east. Summer post office opened June 20, 1916 named **ORIENT BAY**. First Postmaster C.S. Shaver. In February, 1918, the summer post office was not closed but made a regular post office. Office closed February 10, 1920. Office reopened August 2, 1920. Post office closed by 1971. Present approved name is **ORIENT BAY**. Population 18 in 1972 and 9 in 1978. Map position: 49°21' 88°08'. References: R2, 2U, O, 6T and 9F.

ORIGNAL, Town, Longueil Township, Prescott County. Located on the Ottawa River, 3 miles south of Calumet in Quebec, 66 miles from Montreal, and 59 miles from Ottawa. Mail for this settlement to be sent to the post office at **L'ORIGNAL**, date of the notice 1835. Founded in 1797. The word 'orignal' means 'elk' or 'moose'; the name is taken from L'Orignal Point, which extends into the Ottawa River and where the animals had a crossing. Place first mapped in Ottawa District, Upper Canada. Post office established as **L'ORIGNAL** on April 6th, 1829. First Postmaster Olmsted Gates. Office still in operation in 1983. This named is constantly misspelled as "L'Original"; even the first Postmarks were regularly misspelled. On January 1st, 1851, L'Orignal became a Town with no municipal status by Acts 13 and 14, Vic.64, and by Proclamation September 27th, 1850. Incorporated as a Village on February 10th, 1876. This place rests on a land grant of November 27, 1694, made as a seigniory by the Company of New France to Francois Prevost. This is one of only two French government land grants in Ontario. Place was first made the District Town of Ottawa District; then became the Seat of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell. **L'ORIGNAL STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway Main Line at an altitude of 165 above sea level. Religious parish name **ST. JEAN BAPTISTE**. A suburb **CARSBORNE** noted in 1895. Present approved name is **L'ORIGNAL**. Population 200 in 1846, 1000 in 1907 and 1292 in 1979. Map position: 45°37' 74°42'. References: C, 3H, B, I, G, M, EE, N, T, S, 2T, 2Y, L3, NN, SS, 1X, 7V, 7X, and 9J.

ORILLIA, SEE: ORELIA, Simcoe County.

ORILLIA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Area: 125,063 acres. Map position: 44°43' 79°30'. References: 2E and V.

ORILLIA TRAILER PARK, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Population 258 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

ORIOLE, SEE: DUNCAN #2, York County.

ORIOLE PARKWAY, concentrated rural community, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Present approved name is **ORIOLE PARKWAY**. Map position: 42°23' 82°13'. References: B and V.

ORKNEY, SEE: THOMPSON'S CORNERS, Wentworth County.

ORKNEY BEACH, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 7 km west of Orillia and 11 km northwest of Lagoon City. Present approved name is **ORKNEY BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°35' 79°20'. References: B, 5L and V.

ORKNEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 83°34'. Reference: V.

ORLAND, SEE: NEWCOMBE MILLS, Northumberland County.

ORLEANS, SEE: ST. JOSEPH d'ORLEANS, Carleton County.

ORMOND, dispersed rural community, Winchester Township, Dundas County. Located 45 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat, 4 miles north of Winchester Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 17 miles east of Kemptville Junction. Post office established as ORMOND on September 1st, 1857. First Postmaster Ira Morgan. Office closed May 1st, 1954. Present approved name is ORMOND. Population 125 in 1893 and 150 in 1926. Map position: 45°09' 75°24'. References: B, I, S, MM, U10, 3M, PP, 6T and V.

ORMOND BEACH, dispersed rural community, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 1 km west of Port Bruce, and 18 km southeast of St. Thomas. Present approved name is ORMOND BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°39' 81°02'. Reference: V and 5L.

ORMSBY, SEE: RATHBURN STATION, Hastings County.

ORMSBY JUNCTION, station, Limerick Township, Hastings County. Present approved name is ORMSBY JUNCTION. Map position: 44°52' 77°43'. Reference: V.

ORO #1, SEE: RICHARDSON'S CORNERS, Simcoe County.

ORO #2, this post office was abolished prior to the Oro Station post office opening in 1870. The place is a few miles from Oro Station in Simcoe County. No recent reference to this office. References: U and JJ.

ORO BEACH, concentrated rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 1 km southeast of Oro Station and 17 km northeast of Barrie. Present approved name is ORO BEACH. Population 111 in 1971 and 122 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 79°30'. References: B, 3B, 5L and V.

ORO LEA BEACH, concentrated rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 5 km northeast of Shanty Bay and 9 km east of Crown Hill. Present approved name is ORO LEA BEACH. Population 40 in 1971 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 79°32'. References: B, 3B and V.

ORONO, Police Village, Clarke Township, Durham County, later in Town of Newcastle in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 26 miles west of Coburg and 5 miles north of Newcastle Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ORONO on July 6th, 1852. First Postmaster J. L. Tucker. Office still in operation in 1983. Orono became a Police Village and was Incorporated on August 16th, 1854 by County Bylaw #60. The Police Village Incorporation was dissolved effective January 1st, 1974. Orono joined the Town of Newcastle on January 1st, 1974, when the Regional Municipality of Durham was established. During a meeting in the Village blacksmith shop to suggest a name for the post office, the name 'Orono' was suggested by a stranger, from Maine, for the famous Indian Chief. Present approved name is ORONO. Population 100 in 1846, 1,000 in 1886 and 1,000 in 1972. Map position: 43°59' 78°37'. References: B, I, G, T, S, 3G, 3K, 9L, and 7D.

ORO PARK, concentrated rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 1 km northwest of Oro Beach and 17 km northeast of Barrie. Present approved name is ORO PARK. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 79°30'. References: B, 5L and V.

ORO STATION, concentrated rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located 10 miles northeast of Barrie, the County Seat, and 4 miles from Hawkestone. Post office established as ORO STATION in 1881. First Postmaster John Whiting. Office still in operation in 1983. Post office named for the Township. Oro means gold in Spanish. This place often refered to simply as ORO. On one occasion was misspelled as ORR STATION. Present approved name is ORO STATION. Population 200 in 1895 and 123 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 79°31'. References: B, I, Z, JJ, 3B, 5V, 9J and V.

ORO TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Simcoe County. First surveyed in 1811 by Samuel Wilmot. In 1818, a military station moved from Nottawasaga River to Penetanguishene and provided the area with a market. Named Oro(African) because the original intention was to open up the area for blacks, as many slaves from the United States were looking for a safe place to live. It finally opened to general settlement and included a number of British officers. Map position: 44°30' 79°35'. References: 2E and V.

ORRILLIA, SEE: **ORELIA**, Simcoe County.

ORR LAKE, dispersed rural community, Medonte Township, Simcoe County. Located 21 miles northwest of Barrie, the County Seat, and 8 miles north of Elmvale. This place was named for Mr. Orr, a lumber man and mill owner. The place was established by his large saw mill and the post office was named for him as the first settler. Post office established as **ORR LAKE** on September 1st, 1881. First Postmaster James Gallagher. On July 9th, 1959, status of the Orr Lake post office was changed to a summer post office. Office closed on September 13th, 1969. Present approved name is **ORR LAKE**. Population 150 in 1892 and 322 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 79°47'. References: I, S, AA, MM, JJ, 3B, 5P, 6T and V.

ORR'S LAKE, SEE: **BARRIE LAKE**, Waterloo County.

ORR STATION, SEE: **ORO STATION**, Simcoe County.

ORRVILLE, SEE: **HAYFORD**, Parry Sound District.

ORTON, dispersed rural community, East Garafraxa Township, Dufferin County, and Arran Township, Bruce County. Located 18 miles north of Guelph, the County Seat, 7 kilometres from Hillsburgh, and 4 miles south of Marsville. Post office established as **ORTON** in 1882. First Postmaster Thomas Turner. Office still in operation in 1983. Orton became a Police Village and was Incorporated on January 25th, 1901 by Bylaw #282. Incorporation was dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board Order #P2825-66, effective April 1st, 1967. Present approved name is **ORTON**. Population 50 in 1892 and 42 in 1976. Map position: 43°47' 80°14'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 3B, 3R, V, 9L, and 9F.

ORTONVILLE, East Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. In 1833, this area was settled by Oliver Orton, but by 1879, this place was referred to as the **MOONEY SETTLEMENT**. Samuel Mooney settled in the area in 1837. Reference: 1X. Date of the entry 1879. There is no further reference to this place.

ORVILLE, SEE: **HAYFORD**, Parry Sound District.

ORWELL, SEE: **TEMPERANCEVILLE #2**, Elgin County.

OSACA, SEE: **ELLIOT'S MILLS**, Durham County.

OSAKA, SEE: **ELLIOT'S MILLS**, Durham County.

OSAQUA, unincorporated community, Ignace Township, Kenora District. Located 8 km east of Ignace and on the CPR main line. This place has no population. Entry is dated 1978. Map position: 49°25' 91°49'. Reference: R2.

OSAQUAN, railway point, Osaquan Township, Kenora District. The station is on CPR main line at an altitude of 1429 feet above sea level. Post office established April 15, 1923 and named **OSAQUAN**. First Postmaster Ernest Appleton. The place is located 7 miles from Ignace and 30 miles from Dyment. Office closed November 15, 1935. **OSAQUAN STATION** located at mile 1756 on the rail, east of Ignace (1903). Present approved name is **OSAQUAN**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 49°27' 91°44'. References: L1, S, 6T, E. Barr, 8K, and V.

OSAQUAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°25' 91°49'. Reference: V.

OSAWIAN, SEE: **OSAWIN**, Thunder Bay District.

OSAWIN, railway point, northeast of Manitouwadge, Thunder Bay District, also 106 kilometres southeast of Longlac on CPR main line. **OSAWIN STATION** on the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1051 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **OSAWIN**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°25' 85°24'. References: R2, L3, U, and V.

OSBORNE #1, dispersed rural community, Sarnia Township, Lambton County. Located 8 miles southeast of Sarnia, the County Seat, 7 miles west of Petrolea Station (1892) and 6 miles from Mandamin, (also spelled Mandaumin), a station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **OSBORNE** on October 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Alexander Lamond. Office closed July 20th, 1911. Present approved name is **OSBORNE**. Population 75 in 1892, 200 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°55' 82°16'. References: I, S, AA, 2Z, 6T, PP, 5P, and V.

OSBORNE #2, railway point, Osborne Township, Nipissing District. This is a flag station on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, located 38 miles north of North Bay which is the terminus of Grand Trunk Railway (1908), also 226 miles north of Toronto, and later on CPR. Present approved name is **OSBORNE**. Map position: 46°41' 79°29'. References: U, PP, and V.

OSBORNE #3, SEE: **CUMBERLAND**, Russell County.

OSBORNE CORNERS, dispersed rural community, South Dumfries Township, Brant County. Located 6 km southwest of St. George, 7 km north of Brantford and 9 km west of Paris. Present approved name is **OSBORNE CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°14' 80°17'. References: B and V.

OSBORNE'S CORNERS, Pelham Township, Welland County. This place was also shown at times in the Electoral District of Monck. Located 40 miles from Toronto, 12 miles from Port Dalhousie, and 5 miles from Port Robinson. The first settler in the area was Mr. Osborne. A hamlet grew up about his place which in 1836 acquired a post office. When it came time to name the post office, they took the name of the Township. Post office opened as **PELHAM** on October 5th, 1836. First Postmaster John S. Price. The place where Pelham post office was established acquired the name of **TEMPERANCEVILLE** in the 1840s. The name Pelham was given to the Township for Henry Pelham, Fifth Duke of Newcastle. In 1854, the name of the post office was changed to **FONTHILL**. Office still in operation in 1983. Name has been misspelled as **FRONTHILL** and as **FONT HILL**, the original name being given for the Fonthill Abbey in England. The place gradually assumed the name of the post office and became Fonthill. Incorporated under this name as a Police Village in the year 1922. On January 1st, 1970, the Village was Incorporated into the Town of Pelham in the Regional Muncipality of Niagara. On July 1st, 1876, a tornado ripped through this place. It knocked down every tree in its path, and left a two-mile wide swath of broken timber. Present approved name is **FONTHILL**. Population 300 in 1857, 475 in 1895, and 2,937 in 1972. Map position: 43°02' 79°17'. References: I, G, 3D, 5K, 7X, 8P, Z, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, O, V, 7B, 7A, 2D, and 9J.

OSBORNE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°41' 79°27'. Reference: V.

OSCAR #1, post office, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located 2 miles from Canaan and 3 miles from Hammond. Post office established as **OSCAR**, on April 1, 1909. First Postmistress Mrs. Matilda Smith. Office closed May 28, 1913. No further reference to this place; no population shown. References: DD and 6T.

OSCAR #2, railway point, north of Lac des Mille Lacs, Thunder Bay District. Located 16 kilometres west of Graham. Present approved name is **OSCAR**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°18' 90°43'. References: R2 and V.

OSCAR #3, SEE: **ELLIOT'S MILLS**, Durham County.

OSCAR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°01' 82°55'. Reference: V.

OSCEOLA, concentrated rural community, Bromley Township, Renfrew County. Located 18 miles southeast of Pembroke, the County Seat, and 3.5 miles west of Cobden on CPR, also on Snake River. Post office established

in Canada West before September, 1863, and named OSCEOLO later spelled OSCEOLA. First Postmaster Alexander McLaren. Osceola Savings Bank Office in the post office closed November 20th, 1915. Post office closed January 15th, 1916. Osceola was named for an Indian Chief who lived near Detroit in 1812. Religious parish name for this place ST. PIE. Present approved name is OSCEOLA. Population 150 in 1893 and 67 in 1956. Map position: 45°37' 76°57'. References: B, I, S, AA, U10, 5E, 3N, 6T, V, 4A, 7D and SS.

OSEALY, post office, Gore of Ancaster Township, Wentworth County. Located 3 miles from Hamilton and 3 miles from Dundas. Post office named OSEALEY opened June 1, 1910. First Postmaster W. Buckley. On April 1, 1912, the post office name was changed to WEST HAMILTON, and on April 1, 1933, the status of West Hamilton post office was changed to a sub-post office of Hamilton. OSEALY STATION located on the Hamilton and Dundas Electric Railway. Population 1000 in 1926. No recent reference to this office. References: 6T, MM, U, and SS.

OSGOODE #1, SEE: THE CORNERS #2, Russell County.

OSGOODE #2, SEE: OSGOODE STATION, Carleton County.

OSGOODE GARDENS, Osgoode Township, Ottawa-Carleton Region. Located 3 km west of Manotick Station, 7 km south of Johnston Corners and 8 km southeast of Greely. Name is not approved. Population 215 in 1976. Map position: 45°14' 75°38'. Reference: 3B and 5L.

OSGOODE STATION, Police Village, Osgoode Township, Carleton County, formerly Russell County. Located 30 miles south of Ottawa, the County Seat, and 22 miles from Russell, also 7 miles east of North Gower. Osgoode Station on CPR, formerly on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway. Post office established as OSGOODE STATION in 1851. First Postmaster W.F. Ritchie. On December 1st, 1962, the post office name was changed to OSGOODE. Office still in operation in 1983. Osgoode was Incorporated as a Police Village on December 10th, 1910 by Bylaw #553. Police Village status dissolved by Legislation effective January 1st, 1974 and Regional Municipality of Carleton Act, Sec 5, RSO, 1970 reverted to the Township of Osgoode. Present approved name is OSGOODE. Population 100 in 1893 and 984 in 1976. Map position: 45°08' 75°36'. References: I, S, AA, U10, 7B, 5V, 6T, 3B, 9L and Stan Parsons.

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Carleton County. In the early days, spelled as OSGOOD TOWNSHIP in Dalhousie District, Canada West. Incorporated as a Township, January 1, 1850. Quieting Order #N7753-64, dated July 4, 1966. Osgoode Township survyed in 1821 by William McDonald. Area 90 894 acres. First settler Archibald McDonell in 1826. Population 3050 in 1852 and 9306 in 1980. Map position: 45°14' 75°30'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, V, and UU.

OSHANNEGANNA, station, on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1312 feet above sea level. Located 486.2 miles from Montreal, between Deschense Station and Ewing Station (1915) and 15.1 miles from Fuel Station, Sudbury District in 1915. Map position: 47°15' 81°28'. References: L3, L, and 8J.

OSHAWA, SEE: SKAE'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

OSHAWA CITY, Amalgamations, etc.
SKAE'S CORNERS,
KEDRON,
GIBBS' MILLS,
CEDARDALE,
CEDARBRAE.
OSHAWA PORT
PORT OSHAWA
OSHAWA JUNCTION

OSHAWA HARBOUR, East Whitby Township, Ontario County. A small shipping place in 1877 on Lake Ontario, 3 miles from the Village of Oshawa. The Township and its communities were annexed to the City of Oshawa in the Regional Municipality of Durham in 1974. References: 3G and 1R.

OSHAWA JUNCTION, SEE: SKAE'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

OSHAWA MUNICIPAL, includes: Whitby in 1984. Reference F.

OSHAWA PORT, SEE: SKAE'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

OSHELL TOWNSHIP, SEE: B TOWNSHIP, Algoma District.

OSHWEKEN, SEE: OHSWEKEN, Brant County.

OSKO, station, Thunder Bay District, on the main line of CPR at an altitude of 1446 feet above sea level (1915). Located 50 miles west of Port Arthur (1908). No recent reference to this station. References: L1 and PP.

OSKONDAGA, railway point, Soper Township, Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is OSKONDAGA. Map position: 48°45' 89°51'. Reference: V.

OSKONDIGA, station, on CPR, Thunder Bay District. It is not a post office (1907). Located at mile 1862 on the track, east of Buda Station (1903). References: S, 8G, and 8K.

OSLER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°55' 78°45'. Reference: V.

OSMAN, hamlet, Ekfrid Township, Middlesex County. Located 35 miles southwest of London, the County Seat, 5 miles south of Strathroy Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 5 miles from Longwood Station on GTR (1908). Post office established as OSMAN in 1878. First Postmaster Charles Laughton. Office closed May 1, 1914. Population 40 in 1885 and 25 in 1926. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, AA, MM, 5V, 3R, 6T, and PP.

OSNABRUCK, SEE: CHARLESVILLE #1, Stormont County.

OSNABRUCK CENTRE, SEE: OZNABRUCK CENTRE, Stormont County.

OSNABRUCK (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Stormont County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Quieting Order P2477-66, dated June 2, 1967. This Township is presently in Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry United Counties. In 1784, this Township was settled by United Empire Loyalists, most of whom were German. Area 62 800 acres. Population 4700 in 1852 and 4118 in 1980. Map position: 45°03' 75°02'. References: HH, 2W, M, 1Z, and V.

OSNABURG, SEE: CHARLESVILLE #1, Stormont County.

OSNABURGH HOUSE, post office, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located north of Lake St. Joseph, 136 kilometres from Savant Lake and 100 miles from Sault Lookout by air. Built in 1786 to check-mate the North West Company. It was re-built in 1794. Post office established as OSNABURGH HOUSE on July 17th, 1953. First Postmaster John D. Riley. Office still in operation in 1983. Office was located 22 miles north of Pickle Crow. This place is at times called ALBANY HOUSE. Present approved name is OSNABURGH HOUSE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 51°08' 90°16'. References: 2Y, U, 6V, V, and 6T.

OSNABURG INDIAN RESERVE #63A, Thunder Bay District. Located on the south shore of Lake St. Joseph. Map position: 51°03' 90°15'. Reference: V.

OSNABURG INDIAN RESERVE #63B, Kenora District. Located on the north shore of Osnaburg Lake. Population 333 in 1976. Map position: 51°15' 90°10'. Reference: V.

OSO, SEE: BOURK'S STATION, Addington County.

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OSO (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Frontenac County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1865 by County Bylaw #146, passed December 8, 1864. This Township was originally in Midland District, Canada West. Population 218 in 1852 and 1200 in 1980. Map position: 44°49' 76°39'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, and V.

OSPREY, post office, Osprey Township, Grey County. Located 20 miles from Collingwood, 3 miles from McIntyre, and 3.5 miles from Maxwell. Post office named for the Township established as **OSPREY** on December 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Joseph Gibson. In 1867, the post office moved across the road and was re-located in Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County and the new Postmaster Joseph Dick renamed the post office Maple Valley as he came from the Town of Maple in York County. A second post office named Osprey was opened in Osprey Township, Grey County July 1st, 1910. First Postmaster E.C. Pedler. Office closed May 1st, 1914. No further references. References: I, EE, 3J, 6T, 7B, and 8Q.

OSPREY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Grey County. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday, January 1852. First settler a Highland Scot named McDonald in 1846. This Township was in Simcoe District, Canada West. Area 70 670 acres. Population 486 in 1852 and 1783 in 1980. Map position: 44°20' 80°20'. References: C, HH, 2W, M, 2K, and V.

OSPRINGE, dispersed rural community, Erin Township, Wellington County. Located 12 miles northeast of Guelph, the County Seat, and 6 miles southwest of Erin Station on CPR and 6 miles from Acton. Post office established as **OSPRINGE** in 1853. First Postmaster Francis Clark. Office closed September 30th, 1947. The name Ospringe was given to the hamlet by a man named Anderson who came from Ospringe, a Village in Kent County, England and who was the first settler. Present approved name is **OSPRINGE**. Population 25 in 1857 and 54 in 1976. Map position: 43°42' 80°07'. References: I, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3R, 3L, 6T, 8Q, V, and 7D.

OSSA, post office, Olden Township, Addington County. Located 40 miles northwest of Kingston, and 2 miles from Mountain Grove Station on the O and Q Line of CPR. Post office opened as **OSSA**, on June 1st, 1883. First Postmaster James A. Sanderson. Office closed July 15th, 1892. Population 50 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: T, AA, 5P, and 9F.

OSSEO, dispersed rural community, Cane Township, Timiskaming District. **OSSEO STATION** on Ontario Northland Railway, 960 feet above sea level. This place is located near Highway 65. Present approved name is **OSSEO**. Population 41 in 1976. Map position: 47°38' 80°05'. References: U, 3B, 22-6, and V.

OSSIAN, settlement, Moore Township, Lambton County. Located on Bear Creek, 12 miles southeast of Sarnia, the County Seat, and 5 miles northeast of Brigden Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as **OSSIAN** on March 1st, 1859. First Postmaster George McPherson. Office closed October 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **OSSIAN**. Population 25 in 1885 and 50 in 1892. No recent populations shown. Map position: 42°52' 82°14'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 3X, 6T, and V.

OSSIAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 48°14' 79°34'. Reference: V.

OSSIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°31' 82°32'. Reference: V.

OSSO, post office, Addington County. Opened between the years 1883 and 1892. No other reference to this place. No record of this office in Canadian documents. Reference: I.

OSSO STATION, SEE: **BOURK'S STATION**, Addington County.

OSSOSSONE, Indian Village which existed in the early 1600s; it was the chief Village of the Huron Indians (Bear Clan) and was located on the east shore of Nottawasaga Bay, 10 miles southwest of Midland. Reference: 2Y.

OSSOSSANE BEACH, concentrated rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 6 kilometres from

Wyevale, 1.4 miles northwest of Wymbolwood Beach, 1.7 miles southwest of Balm Beach, and 3.3 miles southwest of Perkinsfield. Post office established as **OSSOSSANE BEACH** on June 15th, 1948. First Postmaster Frank Dale. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **OSSOSSANE**. Population 157 in 1976. Map position: 44°40' 79°59'. References: B, 3B, 6V, 6T, and V.

OSTERSUND, station, Pellatt Township, Kenora District. Located 10 miles west of Kenora, 4 miles from Pellatt, 6 miles from Keewatin, 21 miles from Ingolf, and 125 miles east of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The station is at mile 1605 on CPR track between the stations of Deception and Keewatin. Post office established as **OSTERSUND** on August 1st, 1921. First Postmaster Andrew Johnson. On December 1st, 1936, the post office name was changed to **LACLU**. Office still in operation in 1983.Present approved post office name is **LACLU** and present approved place name is **OSTERSUND**. Population 56 in 1961 and 128 in 1971. Map position: 49°46' 94°44'. References: PP, 6T, 6Z, 8K, V, D, U, 3B, and 5A.

OSTRANDER #1, SEE: **BURNVILLE**, Oxford County.

OSTRANDER #2, post office, Howard Township, Kent County. Located 18 miles northeast of Chatham, the County Seat, and 5 miles north of Ridgetown Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as **OSTRANDER** on February 1st, 1863. First Postmaster J. Ostrander for whom the place was named. In 1867, the post office name was changed to **SELTON**. Office closed June 1st, 1912. Present approved name is **SELTON**. Population 50 in 1875 and 25 in 1893. Map position: 42°30' 81°57'. References: I, 7B, 3N, A, S, AA, 6T, U10, and V.

OSTRANDER'S MILLS, settlement, Middleton Township, Norfolk County. Located on Little Otter River, 5 miles south of Tillsonburg Station on Michigan Central Railway, 16.5 miles from Ingersoll, and 28 miles west of Simcoe, the County Seat. Post office established as **ACACIA** on April 1st, 1870. First Postmaster John Ostrander. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Second place name **NEW ENGLAND**. Place name remained as New England and is now reduced to a tiny hamlet. Present approved name is **NEW ENGLAND**. Population 100 in 1893 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 42°48' 80°41'. References: Z, PP, U10, 7B, 6T, RR, 5W, 6S and Elgin County Library.

OSTROM, dispersed rural community, Westbrook Township, Sudbury District. Located 8 km northwest of Westree, 27 km southeast of Gogama and 32 km southwest of Shining Tree. **OSTROM STATION** served by Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1211 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **OSTROM**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 47°27' 81°37'. References: L3, 5L and V.

O'SULLIVAN #1, concentrated rural community, Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County. Located 3.5 miles from Hector and 7 miles from Stayner. Summer post office established as **O'SULLIVAN** on August 11th, 1916. First Postmistress Mrs. Idelois Cook. On June 22nd, 1923 office name changed to **OAKVIEW BEACH**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **OAKVIEW BEACH**. Population 177 in 1956 and 646 in 1972. Map position: 44°29' 80°03'. References: 6T, SS, B, 5E, O, and V.

O'SULLIVAN #2, hamlet, located at the present intersection of Pharmacy and Shepherd Avenues, 2.2 miles west of Agincourt, 3.5 miles south of Milliken, and 6.2 miles southeast of Willowdale. Post office established as **O'SULLIVAN** on March 9th, 1956. First Postmaster Morris Cerzner. On November 25th, 1957, the post office status was changed to a sub-post office of Agincourt. Population not shown. No recent reference to this hamlet. Map position: 43°47' 79°19'. References: 6T and V.

O'SULLIVAN #3, urban community, Part of Borough of North York. Map position: 43°47' 79°19'. Reference V.

O'SULLIVAN'S CORNERS, post office, York Township, York County. Located on the Don River, 16 miles northeast of Toronto, the County Seat, and 2 miles from Agincourt Station on CPR and Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **O'SULLIVAN'S CORNERS**, on June 1st, 1892. First Postmaster Michael O'Sullivan. Office closed November 19th, 1912. The modern site for O'Sullivan's Hotel which is where this post office was established would be located at Shepherd and Victoria Park Avenues in Metropolitan Toronto. Population 100 in 1895. No modern references to this place. References: I, S, Z, 6T, 8H, 8S, and 7D.

OSWALD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°22' 82°19'. Reference: V.

OSWAY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°38' 82°17'. Reference: V.

OSWEGATCHIE, SEE: POINT au BARIL, Grenville County.

OSWEGO, it has barracks for troops; called ONTARIO FORT, though works being totally decayed. Situated in the southwestern angle of Lake Ontario where the River Oswego falls into that lake. Oswego is 43°20' north 75°43' west. Date of the reference 1799. Reference: 7W.

OSWEIGATCHIE, SEE: POINT au BARIL, Grenville County.

OTAGO, SEE: IRISH'S CORNERS, Victoria County.

OTANABEE, post office, Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. Post office name later spelled OTONABEE. Located 90 miles from York, 12 miles southeast of Peterborough, the County Seat, and 2 miles south of Keene Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in Upper Canada Province April 6th, 1832, named OTANABEE. First Postmaster Charles Rubidge. In September, 1858, the post office name was changed to KEENE. Office still in operation in 1983. The name Keene was given by John Gilchrist, a United Empire Loyalist from New Hampshire. Keene was settled in 1825. Religious parish name for this place ST. JEAN l'EVANGELIST. Present approved name is KEENE. Population 140 in 1846 and 310 in 1980. Map position: 44°15' 78°10'. References: I, K, 3S, 3W, 7X, B, I, C, S, U, Z, 2M, SS, 2M, and V.

OTISSE CURRIE, post office, Mickle Township, Nipissing District. Located 5.5 miles from Elk Lake and 14 miles from Wigwam. Post office established as OTISSE CURRIE, on June 1, 1909. First Postmaster Ernest Pitt. Office closed March 12, 1910. No further reference to this place. Reference: 6T.

OTONABEE, SEE: OTANABEE, Peterborough County.

OTONABEE (TOWNSHIP OF), Geographic Township, Peterborough County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Quieting Order P5450-68, dated August 22, 1968. This Township was formerly in Colborne District, Canada West. Area 70 000 acres. Population 2885 in 1847 and 4605 in 1980. Map position: 44°16' 78°15'. References: C, HH, 2M, 2W, M, and V.

O'TOSSALON, SEE: NEYASHEWUN, Algoma District.

OTTAMINE STATION, station, Melgund Township, Kenora District. Located on Ignace Division of CPR. Station number 5113, between the stations of Dyment and Klondike, in 1911. References: 10B.

OTTAWA, SEE: RICHMOND LANDING , Carleton County.

OTTAWA, Amalgamations, annexations, and former hamlet names absorbed:

ARCHVILLE,
RIDEAUVILLE,
OTTAWA EAST,
UPLANDS AIRPORT,
OTTAWA MILITARY POST OFFICE,
OTTAWA WEST,
RICHMOND LANDING,
OVERBROOK
SKEAD'S MILLS
WESTBORO

OTTAWA,

Local names:

PARLIAMENT HILL,
LOWER TOWN,
LITTLE ITALY,
LEBRETON FLATS,
CENTRETOWN,
GLEBE,
SANDY HILL.

Reference: Brian Presley.

OTTAWA-CARLETON (REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF), history of Incorporation: by Canada Statutes 1849, C.78, Sch. B- Judicial and other proceedings of the late District of Dalhousie are transferred to the County of Carleton, effective January 1, 1850. County of Carleton dissolved effective January 1, 1969 by Ontario Statute 1968, C.115, S154. Inhabitants of regional area are constituted a body corporate as Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton by Ontario Statute 1968, C115, S.2, SS (1), effective June 15, 1968. Area municipalities constituted by Ontario Statute 1968, C115, S.154- effective date January 1, 1969. Population 447 747 in 1972 and 541 932 in 1980. References: M, HH, and O.

OTTAWA CENTRAL, station, on CPR, located east of Blackburn at mile 2794 in 1903. Reference: 8K.

OTTAWA EAST, SEE: **ARCHVILLE,** Carleton County.

OTTAWA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, SEE: **UPLANDS AIRPORT,** Carleton County.

OTTAWA MUNICIPALITY, includes the communitites of:

Gloucester
Kanata
Nepean
Orleans
Rockcliffe
Vanier, in 1984. Reference: F.

OTTAWA NATIONAL POST OFFICE, in Ottawa West Postal District, as of April 1, 1946, this military post office became a civilian post office. Reference: 6T.

OTTAWA MILITARY POST OFFICE #304, located in Ottawa West Postal District, as of April 1, 1946, this military post office became a civilian post office. July 30, 1946, post office closed. Reference: 6T.

OTTAWA RIVER, now known as the **GRAND RIVER.** Date of the reference 1799. Reference: 7W.

OTTAWA SOUTH, SEE: **RIDEAUVILLE #1,** Carleton County.

OTTAWA SOUTH CFB/BFC MILITARY RESERVE, located 4 km northeast of Cedardale, 5 km west of Leitrium and 1 km south of Elizabeth Park. Population 3,117 in 1976. Map position: 45°24' 75°42'. References: 5L.

OTTAWA WEST, Police Village, Nepean Township, Carleton County. Located one mile from the Ottawa River, 2 miles from Union Depot which connects by an electric railway (1908). Post office established as **OTTAWA WEST,** on September 1, 1899. First Postmaster John A. Owens. On May 20, 1935, the status of the Ottawa West post office was changed to a sub-post office of Ottawa. August 31, 1942, temporarily closed. February 1, 1943, is now considered to be permanently closed. Ottawa West was Incorporated as a Police Village on December 7, 1912 by County Bylaw #573. Incorporation was dissolved January 1, 1946 by Ontario Municipal Board Order #PFB8464. Annexed to City of Ottawa in 1949. Present approved name is **OTTAWA WEST.** Population 100 in 1908. Map position: 45°24' 75°45'. References: 7H, PP, 6T, V, and 9L.

OTTAWAY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°00' 81°16'. Reference: V.

OTTER #1, dispersed rural community, Gooderham Township, Nipissing District. Located 30 miles south of Temagami, 42 miles north of North Bay Station on GTR, and 226 miles north of Toronto. **OTTER STATION** on CPR and on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, at mile 2212 on the track, east of Lochalsh Station (1907). Present approved name is **OTTER**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°44' 79°31'. References: FF, 8K, 5L and V.

OTTER #2, railway point, Township #51, later Legguerrier Township, Algoma District. **OTTER STATION** on CPR, 300 miles east of Port Arthur between the stations of Grassett and Missinabie (1908). This station on the main line is at an altitude of 1203 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **OTTER**. Population not shown. Map position: 48°24' 84°24'. References: AA, L1, PP, 6Z, 10E and V.

OTTER CREEK #1, dispersed rural community, Hungerford Township, Hastings County. Located 2 miles from Hungerford Station on CPR. Post office established as **OTTER CREEK** on December 1st, 1900. First Postmaster Michael Lesarge. Office closed March 31st, 1931. Present approved name is **OTTER CREEK**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 77°13'. References: B, 7M, PP, 6T, 5L and V.

OTTER CREEK #2, dispersed rural community, Carrick Township, Bruce County. Located 5 miles from Walkerton. Post office established as **OTTER CREEK** on September 1st, 1869. First Postmaster Edmund Savage. Office closed April 1st, 1873. Present approved name is **OTTER CREEK**. Population 150 in 1875 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°05' 81°08'. References: I, 7V, 5W, 5L and V.

OTTER CREEK #3, settlement, Middlesex County. Nearest post office located at Port Burwell. This place is noted between the years 1835 and 1848. No recent reference to this place. References: C and 3H.

OTTER CREEK #4, SEE: **OTTERVILLE**, Oxford County.

OTTERDALE, railway point, Thunder Bay District. Located 100 kilometres east of Armstrong and north of Manitouwadge. **OTTERDALE STATION** on CNR main line. Present approved name is **OTTERDALE**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°32' 85°41'. References: R2 and V.

OTTER LAKE, railway point, Foley Township, Parry Sound District. Located 7 miles from Parry Sound. Post office established as **OTTER LAKE STATION** on March 1st, 1908. First Postmaster Norman Hocken. Office closed June 16, 1945. **OTTER LAKE STATION** on Ottawa and Parry Sound Division of Grand Trunk Railway and Canadian Northern Railway. Nearest post office Holmur after post office closing. Present approved name is **OTTER LAKE**. Map position: 45°17' 79°58'. References: V, DD, PP, 6T, and 9F.

OTTERMERE, dispersed rural community, Rudd Township, Kenora District. Located 22 kilometres west of Minaki and 2 miles east of Malachi. **OTTERMERE STATION** on the main line of CNR. Summer post office established as **OTTERMERE** on July 1st, 1931. First Postmaster E.E. Hurley. Post office is still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **OTTERMERE**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°55' 94°56'. References: R2, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

OTTER RAPIDS, dispersed rural community, Pitt Township, Cochrane District. Located 3 miles south of Coral Rapids and 23 miles north of Fraserdale. Post office established as **OTTER RAPIDS** on November 24th, 1958. First Postmaster James Connell. Office closed January 4th, 1962. Present approved name is **OTTER RAPIDS**. Population 528 in 1961 and 528 in 1980. Map position: 50°11' 81°39'. References: U, 5A, 6T, 5L and V.

OTTERTAIL LAKE, dispersed rural community, Plummer Township, Algoma District. Located 4 miles north of the CPR at Bruce Mines, 41 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, the County Seat, and on the Thessalon River. Post office opened as **RYDAL BANK** on September 1st, 1880. First Postmaster and settler, James Robinson, who came from a place named Rydal Bank, in Lancashire, England. Office closed April 30th, 1969. The place name is derived from a point of land that looked very much like an otter's tail and was changed to Rydal Bank when the post

office opened. Present approved name is RYDAL BANK. Population 60 in 1892 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 46°22' 83°45'. References: I, S, U, AA, MM, 5V, PP, V, 9F and 7D.

OTTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°35' 83°31'. Reference: V.

OTTERVILLE, Police Village, South Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located on Otter Creek, 3 miles from Cornell, 16 miles southeast of Woodstock, the County Seat, and 4 miles south of Norwich. Post office established as OTTERVILLE on August 6th, 1837. First Postmaster John H. Cornell. Office still in operation in 1983. Otterville Incorporated as a Police Village on June 4, 1891 by Bylaw #347. Incorporation dissolved effective January 1, 1975. Otterville becomes Part of Town of Norwich. First settlers John Earls and Paul Avery in 1807. Port Dover and Lake Huron Railway being constructed in 1876 when this Village had OTTERVILLE STATION on Canada Southern Railway and was later served by Grand Trunk Railway. An error listing for Otterville was shown as OTTER CREEK in 1907. Present approved name is OTTERVILLE. Population 150 in 1846 and 785 in 1976. Map position: 42°55' 80°36'. References: B, G, A, AA, 3B, 3S, V, 9L and 9F.

OTTO TOWNSHIP Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 48°04' 80°04'. Reference: V.

OUELLETTE, dispersed rural community, Cosby and Mason Township, Sudbury District. Located 11 kilometres from Rutter and 5 miles from Cosby. Post office established as OUELLETTE February 1st, 1911. First Postmaster Francois Oullette. Office closed May 1st, 1939. Present approved name is OUELLETTE. Population 32 in 1941 and 71 in 1951. Map position: 46°06' 80°30'. References: U, 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

OUELLETTE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 115, Sudbury District.

OUENTARONK LAKE, later, named LAKE SIMCOE.

OUIMET #1, SEE: DORION LANDING, Thunder Bay District.

OUIMET #2, railway point, Dorion Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 45 miles east of Port Arthur. OUIMET STATION CPR main line at an altitude of 743 feet above sea level and located at mile 1952 east of Wolf Station (1903). Post office established as OUIMET on July 1st, 1902, and named for the Honourable J.A. Ouimet, Minister Public Works (1892 to 1896). First Postmaster A. Clavet. Office closed June 22nd, 1955. Present approved name is OUIMET. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°45' 88°35'. References: S, DD, L1, 6T, 7P, 8K, 5L and V.

OUNGAH, dispersed rural community, Dover Township, Kent County. Located 7 miles northwest of Chatham, the County Seat. Post office established as OUNGAH on December 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Stephen Kenny. Office closed May 1st, 1915. In 1892, there was a stage which ran to Chatham for a fare of 30 cents and to Wallaceburg for a fare of 60 cents one way. Present approved name is OUNGAH. Population 25 in 1885, 25 in 1913 and 11 in 1976. Map position: 42°29' 82°17'. References: I, S, DD, 3R, 3K, 6T, 5L and V.

OUR LADY OF ANGELS, SEE: MONCKLAND, Stormont County.

OUR LADY OF GRACE, SEE: DICKENSON'S LANDING, Stormont County.

OUR LADY OF ROSARY, SEE: FARRAN'S POINT, Stormont County.

OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS, SEE: ROXBOROUGH, Stormont County.

OUSE, formerly GRAND RIVER, about 40 miles up this river is the Mohawk Village. The Senecas, Onondagos, Cayugas, Augagas, Delawares, and Missassagas also have Villages on different parts of this river. Date of this reference 1799. Reference: 7W.

OUSTIC, dispersed rural community, Eramosa Township, Wellington County. Located 12 miles north of Guelph, the County Seat, and 7 miles southeast of Ferguson and 7 miles northwest of Rockwood Station on Grand Trunk

Railway. Post office established as OUSTIC on January 1st, 1866. First Postmaster Thomas Whitehead. Office closed November 1st, 1915. Present approved name is OUSTIC. Population 25 in 1875, 50 in 1913 and 20 in 1976. Map position: 43°42' 80°15'. References: B, A, S, AA, DD, 3P, 6T, 5L and V.

OUTER DUCK ISLAND, on Lake Huron, Algoma District. Only open during navigation season. Post office established as OUTER DUCK ISLAND on July 1st, 1886. First Postmaster Charles W. Gauthier. Office closed on October 31st, 1893. No population noted for this place. No recent references to this office. References: I, AA, 5T and 9F.

OUTLET #1, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 25 miles west of Brockville, the County Seat, and 6 miles north of Lansdowne Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office opened as OUTLET in 1891. First Postmaster James Greer. Office closed April 10th, 1931. Present approved name is OUTLET. Population 50 in 1895 and 39 in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 76°03'. References: B, S, Z, 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

OUTLET #2, dispersed rural community, Athol Township, Prince Edward County. Located on the arm of land between Eagle Lake and Athol Bay, 9 km south of Bloomfield, 12 km southeast of Wellington and 14 km southwest of Picton. Present approved name is OUTLET. Population 67 in 1951 and 88 in 1976. Map position: 43°54' 77°13'. References: B, 3B, 5L and V.

OUTLOOK, dispersed rural community, Jocelyn Township, Algoma District. Located 25 miles from Desbarats Station on Soo Line of CPR. Post office established as OUTLOOK on November 1st, 1906. First Postmaster Philip Mansfield. Office closed October 31st, 1922. Present approved name is OUTLOOK. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°10' 83°59'. References: 7T, PP, 6T, 5L and V.

OUTRAM, post office, Brant Township, Bruce County. Located 11 miles from Walkerton. Post office established as OUTRAM on November 1st, 1864. First Postmaster David Smith. Office closed on March 31st, 1877. Population 150 in 1875. No mention of this place after post office closing. References: A, 4F, 7B, 40 and 4C.

OUVRY, SEE: ERICUS, Kent County.

OVERBROOK, urban community, Gloucester Township, later Carleton County and most recently Part of the City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 3/4 mile from Herdman's Bridge and 5/8 mile from Cummings Bridge. Post office established as OVERBROOK on April 14th, 1919 in Russell County. First Postmaster J. Sedvall. On January 15, 1947, the status of this post office was changed to a sub-post office of Ottawa. On July 31, 1950, the sub-post office of Overbrook-Ottawa was temporarily closed. On February 1, 1951, the office was permanently closed. Incorporated as a Police Village of Overbrook on August 15th, 1922 by Bylaw #788. Police Village status dissolved and Annexed by City of Ottawa by PFC1563 Ontario Statute on January 2nd, 1950. Present approved name is OVERBROOK. No separate population shown for this place. Map position: 45°26' 75°40'. References: U, 6T, V, 9L and 7L.

OVERFLOW, railway point, located west of Atticokin, Rainy River District. OVERFLOW STATION on the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1280 above sea level. Present approved name is OVERFLOW. Population not shown. Map position: 48°46' 91°41'. References: L3 and V.

OVERHOLTS SIDING, station, Haldimand County, sometimes shown in the Electoral County of Monck. Station is on the Loop Line of GTR, appearing between the year 1893 and 1907. No recent references to this siding. References: S and U10.

OVERTON, settlement, Camden East Township, Addington County. Located 9 miles north of Napanee, the C unty Seat, and being on the Salmon River. Post office established as OVERTON on August 1st, 1861. First Postmaster Edward Storr. Office closed on November 1st, 1914. Population 60 in 1875 and 90 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, T, S, AA, 3Z, 3N, 6T and PP.

OWAISSA, railway point, Strathy Township, Nipissing District. Located near Rib Lake, 4 km north of Temagami

North, 21 km west of Camp Wanapitei and 22 km south of Latchford. Present approved name is **OWAISSA.** Population 9 in 1976. Map position: 47°09' 79°46'. References: U, 5L and V.

OWAKONZE, SEE: BARIL LAKE, Thunder Bay District.

OWENBROOK, dispersed rural community, Chandos Township, Peterborough County. Located 34 kilometres from St. Ola, 8 miles from Coe Hill Station on Central Ontario Railway and it has a port on Loon Lake (1908). Post office established as **OWENBROOK** on August 1st. 1906. First Postmaster J.R. Owen. Office closed September 31st, 1941. This post office was named for two persons, Mr. Brooks was the person who made the petition for the post office and Mr. Owen was the first Postmaster. Present approved name is **OWENBROOK.** Population 6 in 1976. Map position: 44°48' 77°56'. References: B, U, 7T, PP, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

OWEN SOUND, SEE: WADINEEDNON, Grey County.

OWEN SOUND, Amalgamations:
BROOKE
BROOKHOLM.

OWEN'S SOUND, SEE: WADINEEDNON, Grey County.

OWENS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Part of Owens, Williamson and Idington Municipal Township, Cochrane District. After 1984 the new name is **VAL RITA-HARTY** Municipal Township. Map position: 49°23' 82°34'. Reference: V and 7L.

OWENSVILLE, SEE: TOWN #7, Prince Edward County.

OWENS, WILLIAMSON, AND IDINGTON TOWNSHIP, in District of Cochrane. Incorporated as a Township January 15th, 1973 by Ontario Statute R7536, dated November 16th, 1972. Located 10 kilometres west of Kapuskasing on Highway 11. In April 1982, the Township has given notice that an application will be made to the Legislature for an Act to rename the Township "The Corporation of the Township of Val-Rita-Harty". Name changed by 1984 to **VAL RITA-HARTY** Municipal Township. Population 1,320 in 1977 and 1,420 in 1980. Map position: 49°27' 82°33'. References: R1, HH, M and 9M.

OX BOW BEND, Brantford Township, Brant County. Population 50 in 1961 and 43 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

OXBOW PARK, post office, Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lot 3, Concession 15, 6 kilometres from Stayner and 3.5 miles west of Oakview Beach. Summer post office established as **OXBOW PARK** on July 18th, 1939. First Postmistress Mrs. Florence M. Emms. Office still in operation in 1983. The post office is named for the shape of the Nottawasaga River at this point. Present approved name is **OXBOW PARK** Population 456 in 1956. References: U, 5E, F and 6T.

OX BRIDGE, SEE: GOULDVILLE, Durham County.

OXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, SEE: UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, Ontario County.

OXDRIFT, dispersed rural community, Eton Township, Kenora District. This place was established in the late 1890s. Located 70 miles west of Ignace and 222 miles west of Port Arthur. Post office established as **OXDRIFT** on October 1st, 1898. First Postmaster Alexander Beatty. Office still open in 1983. **OXDRIFT STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude of 1165 feet above sea level and at mile 1690, east of Dryden on the track. The place was named by Swedish labourers watching some oxen cross a small creek where the CPR Railway was under construction. Present approved name is **OXDRIFT.** Population 300 in 1908 and 588 in 1978. Map position: 49°49' 92°58'. References: R2, L1, 7G, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

OXENDEN #1, concentrated rural community, Keppel Township, Grey County. Located 18 miles northwest of Owen Sound, the County Seat, and 3 miles northeast of Wiarton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office

established as OXENDEN on May 1st, 1864. First Postmaster James Atkey Sr. Office closed July 1st, 1966. The local name for this place was PETTMANVILLE. The post office was named after Bishop Oxenden of England. Present approved name is OXENDEN. Population 150 in 1875 and 93 in 1976. Map position: 44°46' 81°05'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, 3O, V, Z, 5L and 7D.

OXENDEN #2, SEE: TARA, #2, Hastings County.

OXFORD #1, SEE: OXLEY, Essex County.

OXFORD #2, Town, Oxford Township, Brock District, Upper Canada, later Oxford County, Canada West, and most recently in the Township of East Zorra-Tavistock in Oxford County. Located 28 miles from London and 88 miles from Goderich (1846), 10 miles west of Woodstock, the County Seat and 32 miles from Port Burwell on Lake Erie. Post office opened as OXFORD in 1822. First Postmaster Charles Ingersoll who was a colonel and a United Empire Loyalist who settled in 1793. On April 6, 1852, the post office name was changed to INGERSOLL. Office still in operation in 1983. In 1848, the place name was INGERSOLLVILLE. Ingersoll was Incorporated as a Village on January 1, 1852, as a Town on May 19, 1860, and held their first Council Meeting in 1865. It became a separated Town by proclamation on July 29, 1914, but on January 1, 1975, it reverted to Town status. The first Postmaster Colonel Charles Ingersoll was a brother of Laura Secord and he named the post office for his father, Major Thomas Ingersoll. A previous name in use for this place was OXFORD-UPON-THE-THAMES. The first cheese factory in Canada was established here in 1864. The modern day Ingersoll is on CN, CP, and at the junction of Highways #2 and #19. Present approved name is INGERSOLL. Population 400 in 1846 and 8,254 in 1979. Map position: 43°02' 80°53'. References: I, G, 3S, 7X, 8Q, C, M, N, S, EE, 2U, 2Y, 5K, V, NN and 6O.

OXFORD #3, station, in Oxford on Rideau Township, Grenville County. Population 400 in 1893. Not a post office. References: B and U10.

OXFORD #4, SEE: TOWN PLOT, Oxford County.

OXFORD CENTRE, dispersed rural community, East Oxford Township, Oxford County. Located 5 miles from Woodstock, the County Seat, and 4 miles from Currie's Crossing. Post office established as OXFORD CENTRE on June 1st, 1853. First Postmaster James Chapman. Office closed August 1st, 1967. Oxford Centre was one of the places that was destroyed by a tornado in 1979. The place was rebuilt and held a Canada Day parade by 1981; a tremendous feat of recovery. Present approved name is OXFORD CENTRE. Population 50 in 1875 and 142 in 1976. Map position: 43°06' 80°41'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, 3R, Guelph TV, 3K, 7P, 6T, 5L and V.

OXFORD COUNTY. Geographic County. Incorporated (1) by Canada Statutes 1849, C.78, Sch. B- Judicial and other proceedings of the District of Brock transferred to County of Oxford, effective January 1, 1850. (2) County of Oxford restructured by Ontario Statutes 1974, C.57, assented to June 28, 1974, effective January 1, 1975. Area municipalities constituted effective January 1, 1975. Area 765 square miles, eleven Townships. Organized in 1798. First settler Thomas Hornor in 1793. The County of Oxford consists of: the City of Woodstock, the Towns of Ingersoll and Tillsonburg, the Townships of: Blandford-Blenheim, East Zorra-Tavistock, Norwich, South-West Oxford and Zorra. Population 32 638 in 1852 and 85 078 in 1980. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W and 1T.

OXFORD EAST TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, originally in Brock District, later Oxford County. On January 1, 1975, Oxford East Township was Incorporated into the Township of East Zorra-Tavistock and the Township of Zorra. Population 2210 in 1854. References: C, HH, and 2W.

OXFORD MILLS, concentrated rural community, Oxford on Rideau Township, Grenville County. Located 32 miles northeast of Brockville, the County Seat, and 4 miles southwest of Kemptville Station on CPR and 12 miles from Merrickville. Post office established as OXFORD MILLS on July 6th, 1852. First Postmaster R. Waugh. Office is still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is OXFORD MILLS. Population 300 in 1886 and 135 in 1976. Map position: 44°58' 75°41'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3K and V.

OXFORD MILLS STATION, station, Oxford-on Rideau Township, Grenville County. Station was served by CPR and the name of this station was later changed to SWAN STATION. References: SS.

OXFORD NORTH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, originally in Brock District, Canada West, later in Oxford County. On January 1, 1975, it was Incorporated into the Township of East Zorra-Tavistock and the Township of Zorra. Population 1378 in 1854. References: C, HH and 2W.

OXFORD ON RIDEAU (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Grenville County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Quieting Order P6189-68, dated August 13, 1968. Originally within Johnstown District, Canada West. Population 4010 in 1980 at which time, it was shown to be in Leeds and Grenville County. Map position: 44°57' 75°40'. References: C, HH, M and V.

OXFORD PARK, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **OXFORD PARK**. Map position: 42°59' 81°16'. Reference: V.

OXFORD STATION, dispersed rural community, Oxford on Rideau Township, Grenville County. Located 30 miles northeast of Brockville, the County Seat, and 14 miles south of Kemptville. Post office opened as **OXFORD STATION** in 1866. First Postmaster Andrew Holmes. Office is still in operation in 1983. **OXFORD STATION** presently served by CPR, was formerly on the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Railway. Present approved name is **OXFORD STATION**. Population 115 in 1892 and 42 in 1976. Map position: 44°56' 75°37'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 4F, 7B and V.

OXFORD TOWNSHIP , Geographic Township, Grenville County. Originally in Brock District in 1835 in Johnstonwn District. Population 4496 in 1852 and 4467 in 1861. References: C, 3H, 2O, and 2W.

OXFORD-ON-THE-THAMES, SEE: **OXFORD #2**, Oxford County.

OXFORD UPON THE THAMES TOWNSHIP, Oxford County (1798), C5, C35; divided into North, East, and West Oxford Townships between the years 1822 and 1844. Reference: M.

OXFORD WEST TOWNSHIP. Municipal Township, Oxford County, formerly in Brock District, Canada West. Presently Incorporated into the Township of South-West Oxford on January 1, 1975. Population 1894 in 1854. References: C, 2W and HH.

OXLEY, concentrated rural community, Colchester South Township, Esssex County. Located 25 miles southeast of Sandwich, the County Seat, 5 miles southeast of Harrow Station, 20 miles from Amherstburg and 10 miles from Kingsville. Post office opened as **OXLEY** in 1869. First Postmaster Alanson Elliott. Post office closed November 1, 1914. **OXFORD**, as a place name appeared in 1857 and 1875 for this location. No official name changes noted. Present approved name is **OXLEY**. Population 150 in 1875 and 125 in 1976. Map position: 42°00' 82°53'. References: B, A, I, S, 3B, WW, 7B, 6T and V.

OXMEAD, dispersed rural community, St. Vincent Township, Grey County. Located on Big Head River, 18 miles east of Owen Sound, the County Seat, and 5 miles south of Meaford Station on Grand Trunk Railway, also 20 miles west of Collingwood. Post office established as **OXMEAD** in 1881. First Postmaster Samuel Anning. Office closed August 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **OXMEAD**. Population 150 in 1885 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°35' 80°38'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 5V, 6T, PP and V.

OXTONGUE FALLS, located on Water Route 293, which was in Ridout Township, Muskoka District. This place was a port of call for the steamboats and other water craft in 1918. No recent reference to this place. Reference: SS.

OXTONGUE LAKE, post office, McClintock Township, Haliburton County. Located 6.5 miles northeast of Dwight and 10 miles north of Birkendale. Post office established as **OXTONGUE LAKE** on June 26th, 1942. First Postmistress Mrs. H. J. Keowon. Status of office changed to summer post office on July 1st, 1966. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **OXTONGUE LAKE**. Population 79 in 1951 and 42 in 1976. Map position: 45°23' 78°56'. References: 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

OXVILLE, Perth County, located 22 miles west of Listowel. The first settlers were the Klines. The charges

were $4.50 per hundred weight for goods transported to Listowel from Oxville. Date of this reference 1879. There is no other reference to this place. Reference: 1W.

OZNABRUCK, SEE: CHARLESVILLE #1, Stormont County.

OZNABRUCK CENTRE, concentrated rural community, Oznabruck later Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located 17 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat, 5 miles west of Wales and 6 miles from Dickinson's Landing. Post Office established as OZNABRUCK CENTRE on November 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Jacob Poaps. Office name spelling changed about 1880 to OSNABRUCK CENTRE. Office closed August 30th, 1968. Named for Lord of Oznabruck, one of the hereditary titles of a son of George Third. Present approved name is OSNABRUCK CENTRE. Population 150 in 1879 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 45°02' 75°00'. References: I, AA, 2W, 3U, B, S, EE, 3K, 7V, V and 5L.

OZNABRUCK TOWNSHIP, located in Eastern District, Canada West. The nearest post office is Osnabruck. Date of this reference 1848; no further reference to this place. Reference: C.

OZNABURG, SEE: CHARLESVILLE #1, Stormont County.

OZONE, station, Township 91, later Patience Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°01' 88°03'. Reference: V.

P TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. In 1974, the Township name was changed to **ASSEF**, for W.M. Assef, Mayor of Thunder Bay. Map position: 46°56' 82°23'. Reference: V and 10F.

PAARDEBERG, SEE: **SUGDEN'S MILL**, York County.

PACAUD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskiming District. Map position: 47°59' 79°57'. Reference: V.

PACKENHAM, SEE: **HARVEY'S FALLS**, Lanark County.

PAGES, station, Minto Township, Wellington County. Located 6 miles southwest of Mount Forest. Also called **PAGE'S CROSSING** on CPR. This place is mentioned only between the years 1892 and 1893. No recent reference to this station. References: U10 and AA.

PAGE'S CROSSING, SEE: **PAGES**, Wellington County.

PAGET, dispersed rural community, Servos Township, Sudbury District. Located 45 kilometres south of Sudbury, 11 km southeast of Astaire and 17 km northwest of Alban. Present approved name is **PAGET**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°14' 80°44'. References: U, 5L and V.

PAGWA, railway point, Bicknell Township, Cochrane District. Located 128 kilometres northwest of Hearst. This is the site of an emergency landing strip. Population 75 in 1973. Pagwa Station is served by Grand Trunk Pacific Railway mainline at an altitude of 617 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **PAGWA**. Map position: 50°01' 85°16'. References: R2, L2 and V.

PAGWACHUAN, station, east of Long Lake, Thunder Bay District. Pagwachuan Station is on the Canadian Northern Railway mainline at an altitude of 1122 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **PAGWACHUAN**. Map position: 49°39' 86°16'. References: L3 and V.

PAGWA RIVER, dispersed rural community, Bicknell Township, Cochrane District. Located 69 miles east of Nakina, and 76 miles west of Hearst. Post office established in Hudson Bay Company Store as **PAGWA RIVER** on July 4th, 1928. First Postmaster Romeo Gauthier. Office closed July 31st, 1970. Present approved name is **PAGWA RIVER**. Population 9 in 1941 and 111 in 1980. Map position: 50°01' 85°13'. References: U, 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

PAINCOURT, concentrated rural community, Dover Township, Kent County. Located 6 miles northwest of Chatham, the County Seat. Post office established in 1860 and named **DOVER SOUTH**. First Postmaster C. Barillier. On April 1st, 1911, the post office name was changed to **PAINCOURT** to agree with the place name. Office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name **IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**. Railroad name **PAINCOURT STATION**, served by the Chatham, Wallaceburg and Lake Erie Railway (1926). Present approved name is **PAINCOURT**. Population 100 in 1886 and 403 in 1976. Map position: 42°23' 82°17'. References: B, 3B, V, I, T, S, SS, 3Y and 6T.

PAINSWICK, SEE: **UNIONVILLE #6**, Simcoe County.

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PAIPOONGE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Thunder Bay District. Incorporated as a Township April 26th, 1904, by Ontario Statute 1904, C61, assented to on April 26th, 1904. Located near the southwest limit of Thunder Bay. Population 2,694 in 1980. Map position: 48°20' 89°30'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

PAISLEY #1, SEE: **MUD RIVER**, Bruce County.

PAISLEY #2, SEE: **TARBOX CORNERS**, Peel County.

PAISLEY BLOCK, Scottish settlement, Guelph Township, 6 miles from the Town of Guelph. Settlement commenced in 1829. In 1846, it had good farms. No recent reference to this settlement. Reference: G.

PAJU, Railway point. Located southeast of Lake Nipigon in Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is PAJU. Map position: 49°12' 88°13'. Reference: V.

PAKENHAM, SEE: HARVEY'S FALLS, Lanark County.

PAKENHAM MILLS, SEE: HARVEY'S FALLS, Lanark County.

PAKENHAM (TOWNSHIP OF), Geographic Township, Lanark County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Quieting Order P4756-67, dated may 17, 1968. This Township originally in Bathurst District, Canada West; named for Colonel Pakenham, an Officer in the British Army. First settlers: Dickinson family from County Down, Ireland in 1823. Population 1868 in 1852 and 1364 in 1980. Pakenham Township was named in 1823. Map position: 45°17' 76°23'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, 5K, 1I and V.

PAKESHKEG, dispersed rural community, Mowatt Township, Parry Sound District. Name changed to PAKESLEY STATION. This is a CPR Station; it has telegraph and express offices and is located 52 miles from Parry Sound, 13 miles from Byng Inlet, and 10 miles from Bigwood. Post office established September 3rd, 1917 and named PAKESLEY. First Postmaster James Ludgate. Office closed March 1st, 1957. Present approved name is PAKESLEY. Population 41 in 1951 and 51 in 1956. Map position: 45°55' 80°31'. References: B, MM, 5E, 6T, 5L and V.

PAKESLEY, SEE: PAKESHKEG, Parry Sound District.

PALERMO, SEE: HAGARTOWN, Halton County.

PALESTINE #1, hamlet, Toronto Township, Peel County. Located on Derry West Road, east between the Second Line and Dixie Road. In 1871, a church was erected here and named Palestine. This place was mostly a religious community; the church celebrated a diamond Jubilee in 1932. By 1970s, there is no evidence of the place. References: 3C and 3G.

PALESTINE #2, this is a local name for the northern two-thirds of Concession 7 to Concession 10 in Eldon Township, Victoria County, and is further divided as UPPER PALESTINE and LOWER PALESTINE. There is no reason known for these names. Area was settled by Waterloo veterans near Glenarm. No recent reference to this place. References: 7D and 8E.

PALGRAVE, SEE: BUCK'S TOWN, Peel County.

PALGRAVE STATION, Albion Township, Peel County, on the west side of Highway #50 at the CNR tracks and 25th Side Road. Post office opened as PALGRAVE STATION July 23rd, 1908. First Postmaster John Wilson. Office closed May 31st, 1913. No recent reference to this place. References: 3G, 6T and 9F.

PALM BEACH, dispersed rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 6 km east of Guthrie, 15 km south of Orillia and 22 km north of Barrie. Present approved name is PALM BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 79°29'. Reference: V and 5L.

PALMER, urban community, Part of the City of Burlington in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is PALMER. Map position: 43°22' 79°49'. Reference: V.

PALMER RAPIDS, dispersed rural community, Raglan Township, Renfrew County. Located on Mattawaska River, 60 miles northwest of Pembroke, the County Seat, 46 miles southwest of Cogden Station on CPR, and 24 miles from Eganville Station on CPR. Post office established as PALMER RAPIDS in 1872. First Postmaster H. F. McLach'in. Office still open in 1983. Present approved name is PALMER RAPIDS. Population 50 in 1895 and 132 in 1976. Map position: 45°19' 77°31'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, U10, PP, V, 4L and 9F.

PALMER STATION, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Date of the entry 1972. Reference: B.

PALMERSTON #1, Town, Minto and Wallace Townships, Wellington County and Perth County. Located 90 miles northwest of Toronto at the junction of two Grand Trunk Railway lines and 43 miles north of Guelph, the County Seat. Post office established in 1866 named **DRYDEN**. First Postmaster R. Johnston. In 1872, the post office name was changed to **PALMERSTON**. Office still in operation in 1983. Named for Lord Palmerston, the name being suggested by Mr. John McDermott, Reeve of the Township of Wallace. Palmerston was never a Village, but was Incorporated as a Town in December 21, 1874. Religious parish name **STE. BRIGIDE. PALMERSTON STATION** first served by Wellington, Grey and Bruce Railway, later by Grand Trunk Railway, now by CNR. First settler Mr. Thomas McDowell in July, 1854. Present approved name is **PALMERSTON**. Population 2,000 in 1886 and 2,034 in 1980. Map position: 43°50' 80°51'. References: I, 4F, B, M, T, S, HH, 2Y, SS, 1W, 7V, V, 5L and 7D.

PALMERSTON #2, SEE: THIRD CHUTE, Renfrew County.

PALMERSTON DEPOT, SEE: EDINBOROUGH, Oxford County.

PALMERSTON, NORTH AND SOUTH CANONTA TOWNSHIP, Frontenac County. Population 343 in 1980. Reference: HH.

PALMERSTON TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Frontenac County. Named in 1822 for Henry John Temple, Viscount Palmerston, Prime Minister of Great Britain. Incorporated as a Township November 11, 1870. Quieting Order N9368-65, dated August 27, 1967. Area 6728 acres. Map position: 44°56' 76°46'. References: M, 2W, 5K, and V.

PALMERSTON TOWNSHIP, SEE: NORTH CANONTO and SOUTH CANONTO TOWNSHIP and PALMERSTON TOWNSHIP, Frontenac County.

PALMER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 47°01' 84°33'. Reference: V.

PALMQUIST, railway point, McMillan Township, Cochrane District. Station located at mileage 42, C N R in 1950. Present approved name is **PALMQUIST**. Map position: 49°48' 84°33'. References: 6V and V.

PALMYRA, dispersed rural community, Orford Township, Kent County. Located 26 miles southeast of Chatham, the County Seat, and 5 miles south of Highgate Station on C Division of Michigan Central Railway and 9 miles east of Ridgetown. Post office established as PALMYRA in 1874. First Postmaster John Mills. Office closed December 1st, 1918. Although there is no other confirmation for it, a Postmaster in 1906 declared that Palmyra had been named by an American of the name Adair who settled there about 60 years previously which would have been in the year 1846. Present approved name is **PALMYRA**. Population 50 in 1893 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 42°26' 81°47'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, U10, XX, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

PALOMAR, railway point, Keith Township, Sudbury District. This place was named by Superintendent A.J. Hills, an employee of the Canadian Northern Railway on which the station is located near Foleyet. Present approved name is **PALOMAR**. Population 1 in 1972. Map position: 48°10' 82°16'. References: U, O, 8L and V.

PAMONA, SEE: POMONA, Grey County.

PAMOUR, SEE: THREE NATIONS, Cochrane District.

PANA, station, Russell Township, Russell County. Located 4 miles from Russell, 11 kilometres from Vars, and 17 miles from Ottawa. Post office established as PANA, on December 15th, 1905. First Postmaster John B. Adams. Office closed August 15th, 1916. PANA STATION on New York and Ontario Railway (1908), later on Ottawa and New York Railway. Present approved name is **PANA**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°17' 75°25'. References: B, DD, MM, 6T, 7S, V and PP.

PANASK LAKE, unorganized Territory, Kenora District. Population 33 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

PANCAKE BAY, an unorganized Territory, Algoma District. Population 54 in 1971 and 39 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

PANEL MINE, property, Elliot Lake Township, Algoma District. Name changed to **PANEL MINE PROPERTY**. Located 40 kilometres from Spragge. Population 552 in 1961. References: 5A and U.

PANET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 83°26'. Reference: V.

PANGIS, railway point, 25-X111 Township, later Davieaux Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is **PANGIS**. Map position: 47°08' 84°07'. References: V and U.

PANGISSIN, station, Algoma District. Located 70 miles from Sault Ste. Marie on the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. Date of the reference 1908. No recent reference to this station. Reference: PP.

PANMURE, dispersed rural community, Fitzroy Township, Lanark County, later Carleton County, and most recently within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 25 miles west of Ottawa, the County Seat, and 8 miles northeast of Almont and 10 kilometres from Kinburn. Post office established as **PANMURE** on July 1st, 1857. First Postmaster James King. Office closed August 31st, 1940. Present approved name is **PANMURE**. Population 100 in 1875 and 80 in 1908. Map position: 45°19' 76°11'. References: B, I, A, S, U, 3M, 6T, PP and V.

PAPINEAU TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Nipissing District. Incorporated as a Township September 3, 1887. Quieting Order M1376, dated May 31, 1956. Population 600 in 1977 and 607 in 1980. Map position: 46°16' 78°42'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

PAQUETTE, SEE: **PAQUETTE STATION**, Essex County.

PAQUETTEBOURG, SEE: **KITIGAN STATION**, Timiskaming District.

PAQUETTE STATION, railway point, Colchester North Township, Essex County. Located 10 miles from Walkerville, 14 miles southeast of Sandwich, the County Seat. Post office opened as **PAQUETTE STATION** in 1893. First Postmaster Joseph Harkshaw. Office name changed to **PAQUETTE**. Office closed April 1st, 1947. Present approved name is **PAQUETTE**. Population 25 in 1895. Map position: 42°11' 82°58'. References: I, S, Z, PP, 6T, SS and V.

PARADIS BAY, post office, Lorraine Township, Nipissing District. Located 10 miles from Haileybury and 15 miles from Silver Centre. Post office established as **PARADIS BAY**, on April 15th, 1915. First Postmaster F.A. Jiroux. Office closed April 8th, 1919. Recently designated as a locality. Present approved name is **PARADIS BAY**. Map position: 47°20' 79°32'. References: 6T, 5L and V+.

PARADISE, dispersed rural community, Collingwood Township, Grey County. Located 36 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat, 9.5 miles south of Thornbury Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 8 miles southeast of Meaford. Post office established in 1884 and named **KOLAPORE**. First Postmaster George Wilson. Office closed September 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **KOLAPORE**. Population 175 in 1893 and 154 in 1908. Map position: 44°25' 80°24'. References: I, S, Z, PP, U10, V, 6T, 5P, 5L and 7D.

PARADISE BEACH, urban community, within Regional Municipality of York. Located 2 km northeast of Island Grove, 5 km north of Belhaven and 7 km west of Sutton. Present approved name is **PARADISE BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°17' 79°26'. Reference: V and 5L.

PARADISE GROVE, flag station, Lincoln County, 2 miles from Niagara, the nearest post office. The station is on Michigan Central Railway and appears in entries between the years 1893 and 1907. No other reference to this station. References: S and U10.

PARADISE POINT, SEE: **FLAT POINT**, Simcoe County.

PARDEE #1, dispersed rural community, Pardee Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 8 miles southeast of Wamsley, 25 miles west of Cloud Bay, and 20 miles southwest of Jarvis River. Post office established as **PARDEE** on May 1st, 1935. First Postmistress Mrs. Edith M. MacDonald. Office closed October 1st, 1941. **PARDEE STATION** on CPR mainline at an altitude of 1524 feet above sea level and being east of Windermere Station (1888)

and west of Chapleau Station. Present approved name is PARDEE. Population 20 in 1893. Map position: 48°08' 89°35'. References: AA, L1, U10, 6T, 8K, 5L and V.

PARDEE #2, post office, Sombra Township, Lambton County. Located 4.5 miles from Charlemont, 3 3/4 miles from Dawn Valley, and 7.5 miles from Dresden. Post office established as PARDEE on May 1st, 1910. First Postmaster James Westley. Office closed October 1st, 1912. Named for the Honourable F.F. Pardee, who was MP for West Lambton. No recent reference to this office. References: 2Z and 6T.

PARDEE #3, railway point, Strathearn Township, Sudbury District. Present approved name is PARDEE. Map position: 47°55' 83°37'. Reference: V.

PARDEE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°05' 89°38'. Reference: V.

PARDO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°46' 80°15'. Reference: V.

PARENT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°37' 87°10'. Reference: V.

PARHAM, SEE: ANDERSON'S MILLS, Frontenac County.

PARHAM JUNCTION, concentrated rural community, Hinchinbrooke Township, Frontenac County. Located 39 miles north of Kingston, the County Seat. PARHAM STATION on Kingston and Pembroke Railway, later CPR. Post office established named TICHBORNE on February 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Norman Clark. Tichborne post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is TICHBORNE. Population 100 in 1895 and 140 in 1976. Map position: 44°40' 76°41'. References: B, I, S, U, Z, V, 4M, 5L and AA.

PARHAM STATION, SEE: PARHAM JUNCTION, Frontenac County.

PARIS, SEE: THE FORKS OF THE GRAND RIVER, Brant County.

PARIS DEPOT, SEE: PARIS STATION, Brant County.

PARIS JUNCTION, railway point, South Dumfries Township, Brant County. Present approved name is PARIS JUNCTION. Map position: 43°12' 80°24'. Reference: V.

PARIS STATION, suburb of the Town of Paris, Dumfries South Township, Brant County. Established at the Paris Station on Grand Trunk Railway, about one mile from the Town (1892). In that year, stage fare to Falkland was 15 cents. Also known as PARIS DEPOT. Post office established as PARIS STATION in 1862. First Postmaster Hiram Capron. On March 19th, 1940, office status was changed to a sub-post office of Paris .On June 3rd, 1953, sub-post office closed temporarily and closed permanently June 1st, 1959. By 1908, Paris Station was shown as adjoining Paris. Population 350 in 1885. References: I, T, AA, 3R, U9, 3N, PP, 6T and 4A.

PARIS TOWN, SEE: THE FORKS OF THE GRAND RIVER, Brant County.

PARK BEACH, railway point, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is PARK BEACH. Map position: 45°01' 79°36'. Reference: V.

PARKDALE #1, suburban community of Toronto (1878), York Township, York County. Located 3 miles west of Toronto. Population 1170 in 1881. Incorporated as a Village in 1879, and as a Town in 1886. Annexed by Toronto March 23, 1889. Post office established 1878: named PARKDALE. First Postmaster Thomas Coles. Became a sub-post office of Toronto in 1889. The place name is also known as SOUTH PARKDALE. Station named SOUTH PARKDALE on Grand Trunk Railway and CPR (1908). The station was built by Northern Railway in 1878. Located at present-day Queen and Dufferin streets. In 1890, a streetcar railway joined Parkdale to Toronto and hundreds of residents from the old City moved into the new west end, building handsome three-storey houses. In the 1930s during the depression years, the children of the families who had built the great homes couldn't afford to maintain them and most were turned into rooming houses. In the 1950s the building of the Gardiner Expressway destroyed entire streets

of the nineteenth century homes. In more recent years, developers have been buying blocks of land and [illegible] rows of high-rise apartments. Present approved name is **PARKDALE**. Map position: 43°39' 79°27'. Refere[illegible] I, AA, HH, 2T, 3D, 2J, 5V, V, PP and 7D.

PARKDALE #2, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Population 356 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

PARKDALE SUBDIVISION, Korah Township, Algoma District. Population 82 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

PARKENHAM, SEE: **HARVEY'S FALLS**, Lanark County.

PARKER, dispersed rural community, Peel Township, Wellington County. Located 24 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat, 2 miles north of Goldstone Station on Grank Trunk Railway, and 9 miles from Elora. Post office established as **PARKER**, on September 1st, 1865. First Postmater Thomas Burns. Office closed September 9th, 1929. This place named for the first settler, Mr. Parker. Present approved name is **PARKER**. Population 125 in 1892 and 9 in 1976. Map position: 43°56' 80°35'. Reference: 7D, I, S, AA, U10, O, 3P, 7B, 6T, V and 5L.

PARKERS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, South Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located 2 km southeast of Riceville, 14 km south of Alfred and 17 km northeast of Casselman. Present approved name is **PARKERS CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°26' 74°56'. Reference: V and 5L.

PARKER'S MILLS, located 24 miles from Belleville, Rawdon Township, Hastings County, in the year 1875. No modern references to this place. Reference: A.

PARKERSVILLE, dispersed rural community, Stephenson Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Huntsville in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 3 miles from Utterson Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 11 miles north of Bracebridge, the Judicial Seat. Post office established as **PARKERSVILLE** in 1870. First Postmaster Thomas H. Osborne. The savings bank office at this post office closed June 1st, 1915. Post office closed May 1st, 1947. Present approved name is **PARKERSVILLE**. Population 100 in 1892 and 50 in 1907. Map position: 45°11' 79°19'. References: B, S, AA, V, 6T, 5T, PP, and 9F.

PARKER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°17' 80°35'. Reference: V.

PARKE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District, Map position: 46°30' 84°30'. Reference: V.

PARK HAVEN, dispersed rural community, Blandford Township, Oxford County. Present approved name is **PARK HAVEN** Map position: 43°12' 80°38'. Reference: V.

PARKHEAD, SEE: **PARKHEAD JUNCTION**, Bruce County.

PARKHEAD JUNCTION, concentrated rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located on Simpson's Creek, at the junction of the Owen Sound and Wiarton Lines of GTR and 48 miles north of Walkerton, the County Seat, also 11 miles south of Wiarton. The modern location for this place is on a tributary of the Sauble River at the crossing of two CNR lines and at Highway #6. Post office established as **PARK HEAD** in 1866. First Postmaster William Simpson. Office closed in 1970. The first Postmaster named the place for a suburb of Glasgow, Scotland. The station name **PARKHEAD JUNCTION** was changed to **PARKHEAD** in 1924. Present approved name is **PARK HEAD**. Population 200 in 1892 and 53 in 1980. Map position: 44°36' 81°09'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 9F, SS, V, 2Y and PP.

PARKHILL, SEE: **WESTWOOD #1**, Middlesex County.

PARKHOUSE, SEE: **HUNGERFORD**, Hastings County.

PARKINSON, dispersed rural community, Parkinson Township, Algoma District. Located 26 kilometres from Dean Lake Station on CPR and 17 miles west of Algoma Mills. Post office established as **PARKINSON** on November 5th, 1900. First Postmaster James Thompson. Office closed January 6th, 1933. Present approved name is **PARKINSON**.

Population 60 in 1908 and 100 in 1978. Map position: 46°22' 83°16'. References: R2, U, 7M, PP, 6T and V.

PARKINSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°25' 83°16'. Reference: V.

PARKIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°51' 80°52'. Reference: V.

PARK LAKE, hamlet, Jones Township, Hastings County. Date of the reference 1875. No further reference to this place. Reference: A.

PARKLAND TRAILER COURT, unorganized area, Cochrane District. Population 85 in 1961 and 72 in 1976. References: 3B and 5A.

PARK LANE, hamlet, Black River Township, Cochrane District. Located 9 km southwest of Matheson, 14 km northeast of Ramore and 17 km west of Holtyre. Present name is not approved. Population 104 in 1961 and 187 in 1976. Map position: 48°28' 80°30'. References: 3B, 5L and 5A.

PARKMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°51' 79°18'. Reference: V.

PARK ROAD, suburban post office of Toronto in 1929, York Township, York County. Post office established as **PARK ROAD**, on January 1, 1930. First Postmaster John Nicholson. This post office located 3 1/8 miles from Downsview and 4.25 miles from Weston. Mail is daily by courier on the railway. On January 1st, 1944, the status of the Park Road Post Office was changed to a sub-post office of Toronto. No recent reference to this office. References: Harvey Barton and 6T.

PARK ROYAL, subdivision, south of the Queen Elizabeth West Highway, an urban community, recently Part of City of Mississauga, formerly in Peel District. Located 3 kilometres from Mississauga (1980). Present approved name is **PARK ROYAL**. Map position: 43°31' 79°39'. References: U, 3C and V.

PARKSIDE BEACH, dispersed rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located 3 km south of Hawkestone, 5 km east of Guthrie and 18 km northeast of Barrie. Present approved name is **PARKSIDE BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 79°29'. Reference: V and 5L.

PARKVIEW, sub-post office of Hamilton, located 13 kilometres from Hamilton in Wentworth County. This office was permanently closed April 1st, 1960. References: 6T and U.

PARKVIEW EAST, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **PARKVIEW EAST**. Map position: 43°15' 79°46'. Reference: V.

PARKVIEW HEIGHTS, urban community, within the Regional Muncipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **PARKVIEW HEIGHTS**. Map position: 43°13' 80°00'. Reference: V.

PARKVIEW HILL, urban community, Part of Borough of East York in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **PARKVIEW HILL**. Map position: 43°42' 79°19'. Reference: V.

PARKVIEW SURVEY, post office, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County. Located 2 miles north of Normanhurst. Post office established as **PARKVIEW SURVEY** on January 10th, 1939. First Postmistress Mrs. Cora Yanch. On December 20th, 1954. Office name was changed to **PARKVIEW SURVEY-HAMILTON**. On November 5th, 1956, the name was changed to **HAMILTON-PARKVIEW**. No further reference to this office. Reference: 6T.

PARKVIEW WEST, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **PARKVIEW WEST**. Map position: 43°15' 79°47'. Reference: V.

PARKWAY, SEE: **GERMAN MILLS #2**, Waterloo County.

PARKWAY EAST, urban community, Part of Borough of North York, now within City of North York in the Municipality

PARKWAY EAST, urban community, Part of Borough of North York, now within City of North York in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **PARKWAY EAST**. Map position: 43°46' 79°20'. Reference: V.

PARKWAY PARK, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **PARKWAY PARK**. Map position: 45°21' 75°47'. Reference: V.

PARKWAY WEST, urban community, Part of Borough of North York, now within City of North York in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **PARKWAY WEST**. Map position: 43°45' 79°20'. Reference: V.

PARKWOOD SUBDIVISION, Hanmer Township, Sudbury District, lately included in Town of Valley East, Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Population 80 in 1961 and 267 in 1971. After 1976, population included in Town of Valley East. References: 5A and 3B.

PARKWOOD HILLS, suburban community, within Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 2 km southwest of Fisher Heights, 9 km south of Ottawa and 10 km northeast of Elizabeth Park. Present approved name is **PARKWOOD HILLS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°22' 75°44'. Reference: V and 5L.

PARLETTS STATION, station, Muskoka Lakes Township, District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Muskoka Division of CPR. Station number 1468, between the stations of Bala and Roderick, in 1911. References: 10B.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS (OF CANADA), SEE: **RICHMOND LANDING**, Carleton County.

PARLIAMENT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°02' 81°34'. Reference: V.

PARMA #1, settlement, South Fredericksburgh Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 14 miles south of Napanee, the County Seat, and 10 miles southwest of Fredericksburgh Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PARMA**, on April 1st, 1857. First Postmaster John C. Green. Office closed September 1st, 1913. The name given by first postmaster who was born in Parma, New York State. Present approved name is **PARMA**. Population 70 in 1875 and 107 in 1966. Map position: 44°07' 76°57'. References: B, I, A, S, 5A, 3M, 6T, V and 7D.

PARMA #2, dispersed rural community in Township 43, Algoma District. Located 3 miles north of Dalton Mills and mail is delivered daily from Dalton Station. Post office established July 13th, 1925. First Postmaster A. LeBlanc. On October 7, 1935, Parma post office name was changed to **DALTON**. Office closed in 1970. **DALTON STATION** on CPR mainline at an altitude of 1155 feet above sea level and is 46 miles west of Chapleau between Lakes Windermere and Missinabi and is on the track at mile 2245. Present approved name is **DALTON**. Population 188 in 1941 and 28 in 1976. Map position: 48°09' 84°02'. References: 6T, SS, PP, 3B, L1, V, 8K and 5L.

PARMACHEENE, railway point, Booth Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 24 kilometres north of Nipigon. Present approved name is **PARMACHEENE**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°04' 88°19'. References: R2 and V.

PARNELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 82°58'. Reference: V.

PARRDASH, SEE: **PAUDASH**, Hastings County.

PARROTT TOWNSHIP, SEE: **Y TOWNSHIP**, Algoma District.

PARR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 51°06' 80°58'. Reference: V.

PARRY HARBOUR, SEE: **CARRINGTON**, Parry Sound District.

PARRY ISLAND, dispersed rural community, Cowper Township, Parry Sound District. Located 8 kilometres from Parry Sound. Post office established as **PARRY ISLAND** on October 7th, 1955. First Postmistress Mrs. Lillian Judge. Office closed January 31st, 1958. Present approved name is **PARRY ISLAND**. Map position: 45°19' 80°04'.

References: U, 6T and V.

PARRY ISLAND INDIAN RESERVE #16, located west of Parry Sound in Parry Sound District. Population 243 in 1976 Map position: 45°18' 80°08'. Reference: V and 5L.

PARRY SOUND, SEE: WANSAKAHSING, Parry Sound District.

PARRY SOUND (DISTRICT OF). The Territorial District of Parry Sound consists of: the towns of Kearney, Parry Sound, Powassan and Trout Creek; the villages of Burk's Falls, Magnetawan, Rosseau, South River and Sundridge; the geographic townships of Armour, Bethune, Blair, Brown, Burton, Carling, Chapman, Christie, Conger, Cowper, Croft, East Burpee, East Mills, Ferguson, Ferrie, Foley, Gurd, Hagerman, Hardy, Harrison, Henvey, Humphrey, Joly, Laurier, Lount, Machar, McConkey, McDougall, McKellar, McKenzie, McMurrich, Monteith, Mowatt, Nipissing, North Himsworth, Patterson, Perry, Pringle, Proudfoot, Ryerson, Shawanaga South Himsworth, Spence, Strong, Wallbridge and Wilson; the municipal townships of: The Archipelago, Armour, Carling, Chapman, Christie, Foley, Hagerman, Humphrey, Joly, Machar, McDougall, McKellar, McMurrich, Nipissing, North Himsworth, Perry, Ryerson, South Himsworth and Strong. The Territorial District of Parry Sound forms the Provisional Judicial District of Parry Sound. Population 1,559 in 1871 and 27,351 in 1980. References: HH and 5C.

PARRY SOUND JUNCTION, dispersed rural community, Perry Township, Parry Sound District. Located 3 miles west of Elmsdale at the crossing of the Northern and Parry Sound Branches of Grand Trunk Railway and 40 miles north of Bracebridge. Also 5 miles east of Kearney Station. Post office established as **SCOTIA JUNCTION** in 1877. First Postmaster Marshall Brooks. In 1924 office name changed to SCOTIA. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SCOTIA**. Population 30 in 1885 and 26 in 1976. Map position: 45°30' 79°18'. References: S, B, I, AA, 3B, 3R, SS, PP, 5V, 7V, 5L and V.

PARRY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°49' 89°42'. Reference: V.

PARRYWOOD, station, on CPR, Rainy River District. Located 526 miles northwest of Port Arthur. **PARRYWOOD STATION** on the mainline of CPR between the stations of Summit and Gilbert at mile 1656 of steel. No recent references to this station. References: S, AA, PP, 6Z and 8K.

PARTHIA, SEE: MACBEY, Timiskaming District.

PASADENA, SEE: MacMILLAN, Oxford County.

PASADINA, SEE: MacMILLAN, Oxford County.

PASCAL BAYLON, SEE: THE LAKE, Russell County.

PASCHAL BAYLON, SEE: THE LAKE, Russell County.

PASCOPEE, railway point, west of Lake Nipigon, Thunder Bay District. Located 104 kilometres east of Savant Lake on CNR mainline. Formerly on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway mainline at an altitude of 1259 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **PASCOPEE**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 50°15' 89°18'. References: R2, L2 and V.

PASHKOKIN INDIAN RESERVE #5, Thunder Bay District. This reserve belongs to the Rainy River Band. It is uninhabited in 1978. Map position: 51°01' 90°16'. Reference: R3.

PASKA STATION, SEE: SUNI STATION, Thunder Bay District.

PASKA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township. Name changed to **SUNI TOWNSHIP**, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 50°10' 87°16'. Reference: V.

PASS LAKE, dispersed rural community, McGregor and McTavish Townships, Thunder Bay District. Located northwest of Thunder Bay, 10 miles from Loon, 15 miles from Dorion, and 28 miles east of Port Arthur. Post office established as **PASS LAKE** on October 28th, 1925. First Postmaster August Anderson. Mail was delivered 3 times weekly from the railway (1925). Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **PASS LAKE**. Population 83 in 1956 and 14 in 1976. Map position: 48°34' 88°44'. References: O, 5E, 6T, 5L and V.

PASTIME, SEE: REID, Renfrew County.

PATELLO, SEE: PATILLO, Essex County.

PATENAUDE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 9 G, Sudbury District.

PATERSON'S CREEK, now called THE RIVER LYNN, date of the reference 1799. Reference: 7W.

PATIENCE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 91, Thunder Bay District.

PATILLO, post office, Maidstone Township, Essex County. Located 15 miles east of Sandwich, the County Seat and 3 miles from Belle River Station (1913). In 1875, the place name was spelled as **PATELLO**. Post office opened as **PATILLO** on June 1st, 1874. First Postmaster William Richardson. In 1893, the post office name was changed to **PUCE**. Puce post office closed March 15, 1913. On June 27, 1946, another post office named Puce which was a summer post office opened, which was located 6 miles east of Tecumseh and 4 miles west of Belle River. **PUCE STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway. Puce is designated as a concentrated rural community. Present approved name is **PUCE**. Population 50 in 1895 and 239 in 1956. Map position: 42°18' 82°47'. References: I, AA, 5Y, S, Z, 5E, 6T, 5L and V.

PATMAN'S CREEK, in 1835, a notice was received from the Postmaster-General's Office that mail for Patman's Creek Settlement in Lincoln County was to be sent to the post office at Fort Erie. Last mention of this place 1848 in Canada West. References: C and 3H.

PATRICIA DISTRICT, name changed to **PATRICIA PORTION** and annexed to Kenora District, in 1927. References: 5C.

PATRICK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°09' 90°29'. Reference: V.

PATTERSON, dispersed rural community, Vaughan Township, York County, later Part of Town of Richmond Hill in the Regional Municipality of York. Local name for this place is **PATCH**. Located 16 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat, and 2 miles east of Richmond Hill Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1865 as **PATTERSON**. First Postmaster Peter Patterson. Office closed in 1893. This settlement east of Bathurst Street on Major Mackenzie Drive, (later Vaughan Road) centred around the Patterson Agricultural Implement Factory. Present approved name is **PATTERSON**. Population 250 in 1886 and 240 in 1893. Map position: 43°52' 79°28'. References: I, E, T, AA, 3G, U10, and V.

PATTERSON'S CORNERS #1, dispersed rural community, Oxford-on-Rideau Township, Grenville County. Located 2 miles from Oxford Station and 8 miles from Kemptville. It is not a post office. Present approved name is **PATTERSONS CORNERS**. Population 15 in 1913 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°55' 75°40'. References: B, DD, V and 5L.

PATTERSON'S CORNERS #2, hamlet, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Located 40 miles southeast of Pembroke, the County Seat, 5 miles west of Renfrew on CPR and one mile from Fergus Lea on the Ottawa, Arnprior and Parry Sound Railway. Post office established as **ADMASTON** on April 6th, 1848. First Postmaster Archibald Patterson. Office named for the Township. Office closed August 15th, 1925. Present approved name is **ADMASTON**. Population 50 in 1885 and 133 in 1976. Map position: 45°29' 76°49'. References: EE, B, I, S, 3B, 3R, 6T, 5L, V and 8P.

PATTERSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 46°05' 79°45'. Reference: V.

PATTINSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°03' 83°11'. Reference: V.

PATTON, dispersed rural community, Patton Township, Algoma District. Located 9.6 kilometres north of Iron Bridge and 18 kilometres from Dean Lake. Post office established as **PATTON** on October 1st, 1904. First Postmaster Henry Eaket. Office closed April 30th, 1949. Present approved name is **PATTON**. Population 30 in 1978. Map position: 46°17' 83°11'. References: R2, 7J, PP, 6T, and V.

PATTON'S, SEE: SPEARMAN'S CORNERS, Oxford County.

PATTON'S SIDING, SEE: SPEARMAN'S CORNERS, Oxford County.

PATTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°19' 83°08'. Reference: V.

PATTULO, post office, Dilke Township, Thunder Bay Postal District. Located 6 3/4 miles from Pinewood and 8 miles from Stratton Station. Post office established as **PATTULO** on August 1st, 1909. First Postmaster G. W. Rowman. Office closed February 29th, 1923. No further reference to this place. Reference: 6T.

PATTULLO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Population 94 persons listed in local directory for 1927. Map position: 48°47' 94°11'. References: 2P and V.

PAUDASH, dispersed rural community, Cardiff Township, Haliburton County. Located 45 miles east of Minden, the County Seat, and 18 miles from Coe Hill Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office established on December 1st, 1869, named **PAUDASH** which was named for the Indian Chief, Captain Paudash, a noted hunter from the Village of Hiawatha in Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. First Postmaster Walter R. Kidd on December 1st, 1869. Post office closed November 15th, 1948. This place name was misspelled as **PARRDASH** (1875). Present approved name is **PAUDASH**. Population 100 in 1893 and 26 in 1966. Map position: 45°00' 77°58'. References: B, I, S, U10, 5A, 6T, V, A, 5L and 7D.

PAUDASH LAKE #1, dispersed rural community, Cardiff Township, Haliburton County. Located 2 km southwest of Cardiff, 7 km west of Paudash and 17 km southeast of Wilberforce. Present approved name is **PAUDASH LAKE**. Population not shown in 1976. Population 153 in 1956. Map position: 45°00' 78°01'. References: B, 5E, V and 5L.

PAUDASH LAKE #2, hamlet, Faraday Township, Hastings County. Located 17 miles north of Coe Hill on Central Ontario Railway, also on Trent River and 85 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat. Post office opened as **PAUDASH LAKE** on February 1st, 1888. First Postmaster George T. Edwards. On August 1st, 1888, the post office name was changed to **WOOD**. Office closed March 31st, 1929. Office was named for a late Member of the Legislature, Mr. Wood, in 1888. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. No recent referencs to this place. References: I, S, AA, 5T, PP, 7D and 6T.

PAUDASH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°17' 81°49'. Reference: V.

PAUGH LAKE, dispersed rural community, Sherwood Township, Renfrew County. Located 8.5 miles from Wilno. Post office established as **PAUGH LAKE** on January 15th, 1912. First Postmaster Stephen Yanta. Office closed September 30th, 1949. Present approved name is **PAUGH LAKE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°34' 77°39'. References: B, U, 6T, and V.

PAUL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°09' 82°56'. Reference: V.

PAWIS TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 26, Range 22, Algoma District.

PAWATIK, is a post office in Willingdon Township, Kenora District. Located 76 km from Kenora and 9.5 miles east of Sioux Narrows. Post office established as **PAWATIK**, on September 19th, 1961. First Postmistress Mrs. Sarah Cowley. Office still operating in 1983. dispersed rural community place name is **WHITEFISH BAY**. Present approved post office name is **PAWITIK**. Map position: 49°24' 93°58'. References: R3, U, 6T, and V.

PAWITING, SEE: **BAWITING,** Algoma District.

PAWTECK, SEE: **KAKABEKA,** Thunder Bay District.

PAXTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°50' 79°05'. Reference: V.

PAYETTES CORNERS, Brudenell Township, Renfrew County. Located 45 miles southwest of Pembroke, the County Seat, 20 miles west of Eganville Station on the Ottawa, Arnprior and Parry Sound Railway, and 44 miles west of Renfrew. Post office established as **BRUDENELL** on September 30th, 1859. First Postmaster C.E. Hirsh. Post office closed August 15th, 1960. Religious parish name for this place **NOTRE DAME DES ANGES.** The name **BRUDENELL'S CORNERS** was attached to this place in the early years. Present approved name is **BRUDENELL.** Population 100 in 1886 and 39 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 77°24'. References: B, I, T, E, S, Z, 3B, 5E, SS, 5L, and 6T.

PAYMASTER, in an unorganized area, Cochrane District. Population 60 in 1961 and 6 in 1971. By 1976, population included in City of Timmins. References: 3B and 5A.

PAYNE #1, post office, Moore Township, Lambton County. Located 2 km north of Courtright, 7 km south of Corunna and 6 km west of Seckerton. Post office established as **PAYNE** on January 7th, 1908. Named by Mr. F. F. Pardee, MP for West Lambton, for Joshua Payne who settled in 1836 and who served in the time of the rebellion and who was the father of the first Postmaster, Joseph Payne. Office closed March 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **PAYNE.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°51' 82°25'. References: 2Z, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

PAYNE #2, SEE: **EGANVILLE JUNCTION,** Renfrew County.

PAYNES, railway point, Southwold Township, Elgin County. This station was on the St. Thomas, Glencoe, and King's Court Branch of Grand Trunk Railway and located 5 miles from St. Thomas. The Village is one mile from Payne's Station. Earlier it had been a flag station on the Loop line of the Great Western Railway, later on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **PAYNES.** Population 20 in 1908. Map position: 42°48' 81°16'. References: S, AA, PP, and V.

PAYNE'S MILLS, dispersed rural community, Southwold Township, Elgin County. Located 8 km from St. Thomas and 8 km north of Fingal. Post office established as **PAYNES MILLS,** on July 1st, 1908. First Postmaster Ira Lewis. Office closed September 30th, 1914. Present approved name is **PAYNES MILLS.** Population 76 in 1956 and 62 in 1976. Map position: 42°47' 81°17'. References: B, V, 3V, 5E, 6T, 5L and 9F.

PAYS PLAT, railway point, northwest of Rossport in Thunder Bay District, a station on CPR main line at an altitude of 625 feet above sea level in 1915. Not a post office (1907). Located at mile 2019 on the track and east of Rossport Station (1903). Present approved name is **PAYS PLAT.** Map position: 48°52' 87°35'. References: V, 8K, S, and L1.

PAYS PLAT INDIAN RESERVE #51, on the north shore of Pays Plat Bay, Thunder Bay District. Located 65 kilometres east of Nipigon. The Pays Plat Indian Band lives on this reserve under the Robinson Superior Treaty. The spoken language is Ojibway. Population 67 in 1976 and 70 in 1978. Map position: 48°53' 87°34'. References: V and R3.

PEABODY, dispersed rural community, Sullivan Township, Grey County. Located 24 miles south of Owen Sound, the County Seat, and 7 miles north of Chesley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Modern location at Highway 6 and Highway #10, east of Desboro. Post office established as **PEABODY** on May 1st, 1870. First Postmaster John Milburn. Post office closed June 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **PEABODY.** Population 270 in 1892 and 150 in 1913. Map position: 44°21' 81°01'. References: I, S, AA, DD, 6T, 5W, D, and V.

PEACOCK POINT, dispersed rural community, Walpole Township, Haldimand County, later in City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. This place is 5 miles southeast of Nanticoke and 5 miles southwest of Selkirk. Summer post office established as **PEACOCK POINT** on July 27th, 1931. First Postmaster Charles

Morley Wilcox. Office closed on August 30th, 1969. Present approved name is **PEACOCK POINT**. Population 116 in 1971. 1976 population include in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°47' 79°59'. References: V, 3B, 6T, and 9F.

PEARCE TOWNSHIP, Geograhic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°38' 82°22'. Reference: V.

PEARCELEY, dispersed rural community, Chapman Township, Parry Sound District. Located 35 miles northeast of Parry Sound, the County Seat, and 8 miles from Sundridge Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office opened as PEARCELEY in 1879. First Postmaster Thomas G. Pearce. Office closed June 30th, 1928. Present approved name is **PEARCELEY**. Population 50 in 1892 and 90 in 1951. Map position: 45°44' 79°31'. References: V, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, and 7D.

PEARKES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°30' 84°29'. Reference: V.

PEARL #1, dispersed rural community, northeast of Thunder Bay, Thunder Bay District. Located 6 miles east of Loon, 7 miles west Quimet, 32 miles from Fort Arthur. PEARL STATION on CPR main line at an altitude of 847 feet above sea level, and also a station on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 854 feet above sea level. The station is at mile 1944, on CPR track, east of Quimet. Post office established as PEARL on October 21st, 1929. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Elliott. Mail is daily by catch post on the railway. Office closed in 1971. Present approved name is **PEARL**. Population 48 in 1951 and 53 in 1976. Map position: 48°40' 88°40'. References: DD, 3B, L1, PP, 6T, 8K, and V.

PEARL #2, post office, Dorin Township, Algoma District. Post office established August 1st, 1893, as PEARL RIVER. First Postmistress Miss Kate Morrow. Office closed October 31st, 1894. Station is named PEARL RIVER STATION on CPR on the track between the stations of Mackenzie and Wolf River. Present approved name is PEARL. Name changed to PEARL RIVER. No reference to this station after 1970. References: I, AA, Z, 6Z, 9F, and SS.

PEARL LAKE, dispersed rural community, Brant Township, Bruce County. Located 5 km south of Elmwood. Post office established as PEARL LAKE on August 1st, 1907. First Postmaster John F. Ahrens. Office closed October 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **PEARL LAKE**. Map position: 44°12' 81°04'. References: B, 6T, 7K, 5L and V.

PEARL RIVER, SEE: PEARL #2, Algoma District.

PEARSON, dispersed rural community, Casey Township, Timiskaming District. Also known as PEARSON'S LANDING. Located 23 km from New Liskeard. Post office established as PEARSON on November 1st, 1907. First Postmaster John C. Pearson. Office closed in September 1st, 1967. Present approved name is PEARSON. Population 28 in 1941 and 64 in 1966. Map position: 47°38'79°34'. References: U, DD, 5A, 3B, 7K, and V.

PEARSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°11' 89°39'. Reference: V.

PECK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°31' 78°43'. Reference: V.

PEDLEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°25' 79°49'. Reference: V.

PEEBLES, post office, Oxford now West Oxford Township, Oxford County. Located 6 miles from Ingersoll on CPR and Grand Trunk Railway, 19 miles from London and Folden's Corners is 2.5 miles distant. Also 10 miles south of Woodstock, the County Seat. Post office established as PEEBLES, in 1876. First Postmaster James Dennis. Office closed December 1st, 1913. No further mention of this post office.References: I, S, 6T, and PP.

PEEKABOO POINT, dispersed rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian Bay, 6 km north of Penetanguishene, 9 km northwest of Midland and 13 km northeast of Lafontaine. Present approved name is **PEEKABOO POINT**. Population 38 in 1976. Map position: 44°49' 79°55'. References: V and 3B.

PEEL COUNTY. Originally part of the Home District. Created by Statute in 1851, forming the United Counties of York, Peel, and Ontario. Peel tried to separate from York in 1856, but separation was not official before

1866. Prior to being known as Home District, this area named **NASSAU DISTRICT**. Peel was established in 1854 and named for Robert Peel, then Prime Minister of Great Britain. Peel County separated from Ontario and York Counties in 1866. Settlement began in 1807. The county has an area of 290,420 acres. Peel County was dissolved on January 1st, 1974, by Ontario Statute 1973, C.60, sch. 126, and became the **Regional Municipality of Peel.** Population 24,816 in 1852 and 111,575 in 1966. Map position: 43°45' 79°47'. References: M, 2R, 2W, 2Y, 3G, and V.

PEEL HAVEN, Postmark which exists but no post office is known for the site which was in Ontario County and the post office opened in 1869. There is no present answer to this mystery. Reference: I. (SEE: PEEL SETTLEMENT, Victoria County)

PEEL OR MARYBOROUGH #1, post office, Wellington County. Located 30 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat, on the Conestogo River, on Grand Trunk Railway and 58 miles from Hamilton. Post Office opened as **MARYBORO** in 1849 and also shown as **PEEL** in 1849. First Postmaster Ezra Adams. In 1851, the post office of Peel or Maryborough name was changed to **DRAYTON**. Office still in operation in 1983. Many errors on this postal listing; sometimes shown just as Peel, just as Maryborough, once as **MARLBOROUGH** (1853). The exact wording of early listings is **PEEL OR MARYBOROUGH**. First settled by Benjamin Jones, Edward and John Dales, and William S. Hambly in 1847. Drayton was the name of the English home of Sir Robert Peel for which this place is named. Drayton was Incorporated as a Village December 8, 1873. Present approved name is **DRAYTON**. Population 1000 in 1886 and 801 in 1976. Map position: 43°46' 80°40'. References: I, 2W, B, M, T, S, Z, EE, 2T, 2Y, 5K, V, 8Q, 5L, and 5V.

PEEL POST OFFICE, SEE: **ALLANSVILLE #2**, Wellington County.

PEEL (REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF), history of Incorporation: in 1850 and 1851, area which was later Incorporated as County of Peel was in York County. Incorporated by Canada Statute 1851, C.5, schedule B- Counties of York, Ontario, and Peel were United for Municipal, Judicial, and other purposes, effective date January 1st, 1852. By proclamation dated and effective December 30th, 1853, Ontario County separated from the United Counties of York, Ontario, and Peel. By proclamation dated December 8th, 1866, Peel County separated from York County, effective January 1st, 1867. Inhabitants of Regional Area constituted a body corporate as "Regional Muncipality of Peel", by Ontario Statute 1973, C.60, schedule 6, ss (1), effective date October 15th, 1973. Area Municipalities constituted by Ontario Statute 1973, C.60, s2, ss(1), effective date January 1st, 1974. Note: County of Peel dissolved effective January 1st, 1974 by Ontario Statute 1973, C60, S126. Population 437,826 in 1980. References: M and HH.

PEEL SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community, Bexley Township, Victoria County. First settler William Peel in 1860 who named it Peel Settlement. Located 29 miles northwest of Lindsay, the County Seat, and 2 miles north of Corson's Siding on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office opened July 1st, 1873, named **BEXLEY**, after the Township. First Postmaster George Boadway. Office closed March 15th, 1950. Present approved name is **BEXLEY**. Population 125 in 1895 and 25 in 1926. Map position: 44°39' 78°53'. References: B, I, S, Z, MM, V, 5Y, 6T, 5L, 7R, and 7D.

PEEL (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Wellington County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C.81. This Township originally in Wellington District, Canada West. It was surveyed in 1843 by R.W. Kerr. Area 74 627 acres. First settlers the Fishers in 1839. Population 2,455 in 1852 and 3,856 in 1980. Map position: 43°44' 80°36'. References: C, HH, 2W, M, 2H, and V.

PEEL VILLAGE, urban community, Part of City of Brampton in the Regional Municipality of Peel. This is a 1962 subdivision east of Highway #10 in the City of Brampton. Present approved name is **PEEL VILLAGE**. Map position: 43°40' 79°44'. References: 3C and V.

PEEPABUN, dispersed rural community, East Luther Township, Dufferin County. Located 16 miles west of Orangeville, the County Seat, and 3.5 miles west of Grand Valley Station on CPR. Post office established as **PEEPABUN** in 1867. First Postmaster Robert Dickson. Office closed September 30th, 1912. The post office name is Indian, meaning "Dawn of the Day". There is a note from the first postmaster in 1905, stating that "This

place is known as SOUTH LUTHER", but no official documentation supports this name. Present approved name is PEEPABUN. Population 25 in 1885 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°53' 80°23'. References: I, AA, 3R, 4F, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

PEEVER TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 28, Range 15, Algoma District.

PEFFERLAW, SEE: JOHNSON'S MILLS, York County.

PEFFERS, SEE: PFEFFER'S CROSSING, Perth County.

PEGG'S LANDING, Town, St. Vincent Township, Grey County. Located on the Big Head River where it falls into the Georgian Bay, 18 miles northeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat, and 24 miles from Collingwood. Post office established as ST. VINCENT in 1840. First Postmaster W. Stephenson who named the office for Lord St. Vincent. In 1858, the post office name was changed to MEAFORD which was named for the County Seat of Lord St. Vincent. Office still in operation in 1983. Meaford was Incorporated as a Town on March 24, 1874. First surveyed in 1833 when 200 acres were put aside for the Town. In 1845, it was laid out as a Village by a Mr. Gibbard who named it Meaford. Up to 1845, there were sister Villages on the site of Meaford, one called PEGG'S LANDING, the other STEPHENSON'S LANDING. There was great rivalry between the property owners, being G.P. Purdie and William Stephenson. After 1845, the place came together under the name Meaford. First settler in 1840 David Miller. Present approved name is MEAFORD. Population about 500 in 1857 and 4,319 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 80°35'. References: I, G, 8P, B, M, S, U, EE, 2T, 2Y, 5K, 2K, PP, 9J, 7D and Florence Harling.

PELCHARDTOWN, SEE: PILCHARDTOWN, Durham County.

PELEE, Indian name, as used in Elgin County, means "denuded or stripped of trees." References: 9H.

PELEE ISLAND, SEE: POINT PELE ISLAND, Essex County.

PELEE ISLAND EAST, post office, Pelee Township, Essex County. Located 60 miles from Sandwich, the County Seat, nearest station at Kingsdale. Post office established as PELEE ISLAND EAST in 1886. First Postmaster L. S. Brown. Office closed March 1st, 1899. No reference to this place after post office closing. References: I, AA, WW, and 7H.

PELEE ISLAND NORTH, post office, Pelee Township, Essex County. Located on Pelee Island in Lake Erie, 17 miles by water from Kingsville, a station on Pere Marquette Railway. Post office established as PELEE ISLAND NORTH, on May 1st, 1896. First Postmaster Colin B. Quick. On April 1st, 1903, the name of the post office was changed to SCUDDER. Post office closed by 1980. Scudder is recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is SCUDDER. Population 700 in 1908 and 200 in 1976. Map position: 41°49' 82°39'. References: 7E, 7Q, PP, U, and V.

PELEE ISLAND SOUTH, dispersed rural community, Pelee Township, Essex County. Located 16 miles from Leamington and 16 miles from Kingsville. Post office established as PELEE ISLAND SOUTH in the year 1886. First Postmaster James Ferguson. Office closed May 1st, 1914. This place is on Pelee Island in Lake Erie, the most southerly point in the Dominion of Canada. Present approved name is PELEE ISLAND SOUTH. Population 100 in 1908. Map position: 41°45' 82°38'. References: B, I, WW, V, 6T, and PP.

PELEE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Essex County. Map position: 41°47' 82°40'. Reference: V.

PELEE (SEPARATED TOWNSHIP OF), Essex County. Incorporated as Township March 4, 1868, by Ontario Statute 1868, C.51, assented to on March 4, 1868. Population 263 in 1980. References: HH and M.

PELE POINT, SEE: POINT PELE, Essex County.

PELHAM, SEE: OSBORNE'S CORNERS, Welland County.

PELHAM CENTRE, dispersed rural community, Pelham Township, Welland County, at times shown in Monck Electoral

Hamilton, and Buffalo Railway. Post office established as **PELHAM CENTRE** on February 1st, 1888. First Postmaster George Arnold. Office closed November 1st, 1914. In 1970, this place became Part of Town of Pelham in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **PELHAM CENTRE**. Population 50 in 1875 and 123 in 1966. Map position: 43°02' 79°20'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, 5A, 6T, and V.

PELHAM CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Pelham Township, Welland County, most recently Part of Town of Pelham in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 4 miles from Welland and one mile from Fonthill. Post office established as **PELHAM CORNERS** on March 1st, 1907. First Postmaster H. M. Roote, sometimes spelled Root. Office closed August 1st, 1914. A misspelling of the name: **PETHAM CORNERS** (1908). Present approved name is **PELHAM CORNERS**. Population 60 in 1941 and 192 in 1966. Map position: 43°21' 79°18'. References: B, DD, 3B, 5A, 6T, 7K, 8B, and V.

PELHAM ROAD, urban community, Part of City of St. Catharines in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **PELHAM ROAD**. Map position: 43°09' 79°15'. Reference: V.

PELHAM (TOWN OF), Regional Municipality of Niagara. The Incorporated Village of Fonthill and the Township of Pelham amalgamated together as the Town of Pelham on January 1st, 1970. Population 10,071 in 1976, 10,096 in 1979, and 10,849 in 1980. Map position: 43°03' 79°21'. References: B, M, N, U, HH, and V.

PELHAM TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C.106, and amalgamated by Pelham Town, January 1, 1970. This Township was originally in Niagara District, Canada West. Named for Henry Pelham -Clinton, Fifth Duke of Newcastle in 1790, and settled in same year. Area 29,087 acres. Population 2,100 in 1852. Map position: 43°03' 79°21'. References: C, HH, V, M, 2W, and 2D.

PELHAM UNION, dispersed rural community, Pelham Township, Welland County, now Part of Towns of Lincoln and Pelham in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 10 miles northwest of Welland, the County Seat, and 5 miles south of Jordan. Post office established as **PELHAM UNION** on December 1st, 1854. First Postmaster C. C. Cosby. Office closed December 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **PELHAM UNION**. Population 50 in 1875 and 100 in 1926. Map position: 43°05' 79°23'. References: B, I, A, S, MM, 3L, 6T, 8Q, and V.

PELICAN, railway point, Drayton Township, Kenora District. **PELICAN STATION** on the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1211 feet above sea level. Located 9.9. km southeast of Sioux Lookout. Present approved name is **PELICAN**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 50°07' 92°02'. References: R2, L2, and V.

PELICAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°52' 94°50'. Reference: V.

PELLATT, hamlet, opened by homesteaders in the 1890s and early 1900s. Located next to the western boundary of Keewatin, 14 miles from Kenora, and 11 miles from Keewatin and is intersected by Highways #17, #596 and #641. Post office established as **PELLATT** on December 1st, 1913. First Postmistress Mrs. Rebecca Smith. Office permanently closed November 1st, 1947. Nearest post office is at Laclu. Present approved name is **PELLATT**. Population 344 in 1978. Map position: 49°48' 94°37'. References: R2, 6T, HH and U.

PELLATT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°48' 94°37'. Reference: V.

PELLETIER BRIDGE, dispersed rural community, Municipal Township of Jaffray and Melick, Kenora District. Located on Black Sturgeon Lakes, 4 km southwest of Lajeunesse Bridge, 9 km northeast of Kenora and 17 km south of Redditt. Present approved name is **PELLETIER BRIDGE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°49' 94°24'. Reference: V+ and 5L.

PELLETIER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°07' 83°44'. Reference: V.

PELTON CROSSING, dispersed rural community, Sandwich South Township, Essex County. Located 14 miles west of Essex and 6 miles from Walkerville. **PELTON STATION** on Michigan Central Railway at the crossing of Pere

Marquette Railway in Essex County. Name became PELTON in 1893. Present approved name is PELTON. Population 20 in 1893. Map position: 42°15' 82°58'. References: S, AA, U10, PP and V.

PELTON'S CORNERS, settlement, South Gower Township, Grenville County. Located 34 miles northeast of Brockville, the County Seat, and 22 miles north of Prescott, also 5.5 miles from Mountain Station on CPR. Post office established October 6th, 1836 in Upper Canada and named SOUTH GOWER for the Township. First Postmaster John Heck. Office closed September 24th, 1913. Recently designated as a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is SOUTH GOWER. Population 200 in 1893 and 60 in 1908. Map position: 45°00' 75°33'. References: 7B, 2O, B, I, G, S, U10, 3S, 6T, 7B, PP, 7X, BP, and V.

PEMADASHDACOLA, is the Indian name for RICE LAKE, Peterborough County. The word means "lake of the burning plains" from a tradition that this place was the scene of a great fire. The name Rice Lake, naturally given, for the wild rice that grows along its shores. References: 9H and 5K.

PEMBROKE, SEE: CAMPBELLTON #2, Renfrew County.

PEMBROKE JUNCTION, railway point, Pembroke Township, Renfrew County. Present approved name is PEMBROKE JUNCTION. Map position: 45°48' 77°07'. References: B and V.

PEMBROKE (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Renfrew County. This Township was originally in Bathurst District, Canada West. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday of January, 1851 by County Bylaw, passed October 3rd, 1850. Population 633 in 1852 and 1,327 in 1980. Map position: 45°47' 77°04'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, and V.

PEMETASCUTIANG, SEE: GANARASKI, Durham County.

PEMETESCOUTIANG, SEE: GANARASKI, Durham County.

PENDLETON, dispersed rural community, South Plantagenet and North Plantagenet Townships, Prescott County. Located 25 miles southwest of L'Orignal, the County Seat, and 15 miles south of Papineauville Station, Quebec, on CPR. Post office established as PENDLETON on May 1st, 1860. First Postmaster J. M. C. Delesderniers. Office closed February 12th, 1969. Post office was named for James Pendleton Wells. Mr. Wells son-in-law was the first Postmaster of Pendleton, and was the father of the late R.M. Wells of Toronto, at one time a Speaker of the Ontario House, and of W. Wells, recently a Member of the Provincial Cabinet of British Columbia. Mr. Wells was appointed as Sheriff of the County of Prescott in 1873 and died in 1880. First settler was Jeremiah Campbell. Present approved name is PENDLETON. Population 100 in 1892 and 82 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 75°04'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3Y, 1X, 4A, V, 9F, and 7D.

PENDLETON STATION, railway point, North Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Present approved name is PENDLETON STATION. Map position: 45°28' 75°03'. Reference: V.

PENEBAWABIKONG, Town, Cobden Township, Algoma District. Located 90 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie and 10 miles west of Algoma Mills. Modern location is on Highway 17 between the cities of Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury. This region was marked on Champlain's map of 1632 as where the Indians dried berries. A post office opened here as BLIND RIVER in 1877, certainly before September of 1877. The first Postmaster was Peter Murray. Office is still in operation in 1983. The original Indian name of this place, Penebawabikong, means "a sloping rock". The name "Blind River" was given to the river in 1837, and in the same year "Blind River Mills", to a small saw mill which was erected by a Frenchman, Mr. Silvy, and his crew. The reason for naming Blind River is that, on coming to the mouth of the river on Lake Huron, the river itself is not exposed until you come right to it. Religious parish STE. FAMILLE. Blind River Incorporated as a Town May 14th, 1906. Uranium was first produced here in 1955. Present approved name is BLIND RIVER. Population 600 in 1907 and 3,002 in 1979. Map position: 46°10' 82°58'. References: I, M, N, S, 2T, HH, 2Y, V+, 4P, 5L, 7D, AA, DD, PP, and SS.

PENEQUANI, railway point, northwest of Onaman Lake, Thunder Bay District. Located 100 kilometres east of Armstrong on CNR main line. Present approved name is PENEQUANI. Population 9 in 1941 and 58 in 1951. Map

position: 50°14' 87°47'. References: R2, 3B, and V.

PENETANGCOGNASHENE, SEE: WENRIO, Simcoe County.

PENETANGORE, located on Lake Huron, in Kincardine Township, Bruce County, also 35 miles from Goderich and 30 miles from Southampton. Modern location at Highways #9 and #21 junction, 51 miles southwest of Owen Sound. The Village of Penetangore was surveyed in 1849. First post office in the County opened June 6, 1851. First Postmaster David McKendrick. Post office named PENETANGORE for the river on which it was situated. In 1857 the name was changed to KINCARDINE to match the new name of the Township which had been changed to honour the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine. This name was changed by the Postmaster-General's Department. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler, in 1848, William Withers. Present approved name is KINCARDINE. Population 981 in 1861 and 5,481 in 1980. Map position: 44°11' 81°38'. References: EE, 2S, 5B, FF, 7B, B, M, T, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3J, 5K, 6O, V, TT, 7A, 8Q, and 9M.

PENETANGUICHENE, SEE: WENRIO, Simcoe County.

PENETANG STATION, railway point, Tiny and Tay Townships, Simcoe County. Present approved name is PENETANG STATION. Map position: 44°47' 79°55'. Reference: V.

PENETANGUISHENE, SEE: WENRIO, Simcoe County.

PENETANGUISHENE BEACH, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Date of reference February, 1974. Reference: B.

PENETANGUISHENE DEPOT, also called NAVAL DEPOT-LAKE HURON. This place in Simcoe County, formerly Simcoe District, Canada West. Nearest post office named Penetanguishene. Mail for this place to be sent to the post office at Penetanguishene in 1835. Penetanguishene Depot seems to have existed between the years 1835 and 1848. No reference since. References: 3H and C.

PENETANGUISHENE REFORMATORY, established in 1858 in Tiny and Tay Townships, Simcoe County. This was an old military and naval post and fort. In 1880, there were 222 boys plus a staff. There was a steam manufacturing plant for furniture and matches. The boys had a 24-piece brass band. First used as a boys prison, then modernized to a model institution in 1879. Reference: 2E.

PENETANGUISHENE ROAD, SEE: MORRISON'S CORNERS, Simcoe County.

PENGELLY LANDING, hamlet, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Located on Rice Lake, 3 km southwest of Hall Corner, 6 km northeast of Bewdley and 20 km south of Peterborough. Present approved name is PENGELLY LANDING. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 78°18'. References: 5L.

PENHALL, SEE: HOLLAND #3, Cochrane District.

PENHORWOOD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°08' 82°06'. Reference: V.

PENHURST, railway point, Farquhar Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is PENHURST. Map position: 49°12' 84°26'. Reference: V.

PENINSULA, post office, Pic Township, Algoma District. Located 8 miles east of Heron Bay Station, 8 miles from Port Coldwell and 185 miles east of Port Arthur. PENINSULA STATION on CPR main line at an altitude of 705 feet above sea level, located at mile 2095 on the track. Post office established as PENINSULA on September 15th, 1917. First Postmaster C.L. McCoy. On November 23rd, 1944, the name was changed to MARATHON. Office still in operation in 1983. In August of 1944, the inhabitants requested the name of their post office to be changed to EVEREST which was refused by the post office. In December of 1944, CPR changed the name of PENINSULA STATION to MARATHON STATION. This place, as Peninsula, was the main supply base for the construction of the CPR. After the work was completed, it became a ghost town until 1946 when Marathon Pulp and Paper moved in and started up their mill operation. On the outskirts of Marathon is the largest project of its kind in the world,

the Boy Scout Forest. Each year, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides plant from 10,000 to 12,000 trees in their forest. Present approved name is **MARATHON**. Population 1,358 in 1951 and 2,532 in 1980. Map position: 48°43' 86°23'. References: SS, 6T, 8K, B, 2Y, 5K, V, R1, U, 3B, and 2U.

PENINSULA HARBOUR #1, hamlet, Pic Township, Algoma District. Post office opened as **PENINSULA HARBOUR** on November 1st, 1884. First Postmaster James D. Baine. Office closed on October 11th, 1899. **PENINSULA HARBOUR STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude of 705 feet above sea level. No recent reference to this place. Population 200 in 1892 and 100 in 1903. References: I, AA, L1, U10, 7M, PP, and 5P.

PENINSULA HARBOUR #2, post office, Franklin Township, Muskoka District. Located 10 miles from Huntsville and 30 miles northeast of Bracebridge. Post office opened as **PENINSULA LAKE** in 1890. First Postmaster John G. Henderson. Office closed April 1st, 1903. A new post office was opened on the same site on August 29th, 1904 and was named **PORTAGE**. First Postmaster of Portage Post Office was Louis Keown. Post office closed in 1971. In 1974, the place name was changed to **SOUTH PORTAGE** and is recently designated as a dispersed rural community in Lake of Bays Township, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is **SOUTH PORTAGE**. Population 50 in 1913, 36 in 1971, and in 1976, the population of 18 was included with South Portage. Map position: 45°19' 79°04'. References: S, DD, 3B, 7J, V, I, AA, 7Q, PP, MM, B, and U.

PENINSULA LAKE, SEE: **PENINSULA HARBOUR #2**, Muskoka District.

PENINSULAR LAKE, SEE: **PENINSULA HARBOUR #2**, Muskoka District.

PENINSULAR PARK #1, SEE: **POINT ENDEAVOR**, Simcoe County.

PENINSULAR PARK #2, consisting of forty acres, 9 miles from Barrie, in Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. This park was visited in 1793 by Governor Simcoe. Present approved name is **PENINSULAR PARK**. Not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 79°33'. References: 5L and 8A.

PEN LAKE, post office, Franklin Township, Muskoka District. Located 16 kilometres from Huntsville, one mile from Portage, and 3 miles from Hillside. Summer post office established as **PEN LAKE** on June 1st, 1922. First Postmaster William T. Hood. Office still in operation in 1983. In 1972, this place is shown in the Lake of Bays Township, within the District Municipality of Muskoka and the name has been changed to **NORTH PORTAGE**. No official date of name change. The name **PENLAKE** (one word) is retained as the post office name. Present approved place name is **NORTH PORTAGE**. Population 10 in 1971 and 25 in 1976. After 1976, the population is included in North Portage. Map position: 45°20' 79°06'. References: U, 3B, V, and 6T.

PENNEFATHER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°39' 84°25'. Reference: V.

PENOQUANI, station, later Thunder Bay District. Located 5.6 miles from Tashota, 7 miles from Ombabika and on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1053 feet above sea level in 1915. **PENOQUANI STATION** is located between Tashota Station and Ombabika Station. References: L, 8J, and L2.

PENRYN, post office, Cramahe Township, Northumberland County. Located 8 miles from Colborne Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PENRYN** on November 1st, 1903. First Postmaster W. Newson. Office closed November 21st, 1912. In 1974, the place name was changed to **SHILOH** and designated a dispersed rural community. No reason shown for a place name change. Present approved name is **SHILOH**. Population 12 in 1976. Map position: 44°05' 77°50'. References: S, 6T, 7Q, PP, B, 5L and V.

PENSE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°49' 79°34'. Reference: V.

PENSWICK, SEE: **UNIONVILLE #6**, Simcoe County.

PENTLAND, dispersed rural community, Pilkington Township, Wellington County. Located 5 miles from Elora Station on Southampton Branch of Grand Trunk Railway and 18 miles from Guelph, the County Seat. Post office

established as **PENTLAND** in 1865. First Postmaster William Howlett Jr. Office closed October 1st, 1914. In 1974, the place name was changed to **PENTLAND CORNERS**. Population 30 in 1875 and 30 in 1885. No recent population figures. Map position: 43°40' 80°30'. References: I, A, S, 3R, 3Q, 6T, PP, and V.

PENTLAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°03' 78°48'. Reference: V.

PENVILLE, dispersed rural community, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Located 26 miles south of Barrie, the County Seat, and 6 miles northeast of Tottenham Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PENVILLE** on May 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Henry Stone. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Penville was named for Adney Penfield, a farmer, dead about 50 years in 1905. Present approved name is **PENVILLE**. Population 75 in 1857, 100 in 1908 and 53 in 1976. Map position: 44°03' 79°43'. References: I, S, AA, JJ, V, 6T, 8Q and PP.

PEPPERVILLE, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located between Mountain and South Mountain and settled by a family named Pepper. There was a pepper mill in operation there many years ago. This place is now designated as a locality. References: G.L. Graham, clerk, Mountain Township.

PERCHES RIVIERES AUX, located in Western District, Canada West. The post office name is **SANDWICH**. Date of the reference 1848. Reference: C.

PERCH STATION, SEE: **HENRY JONES'S SETTLEMENT**, Lambton County.

PERCY, SEE: **CENTREVILLE #11**, Northumberland County.

PERCY BOOM, SEE: **BEATTY'S LANDING**, Northumberland County.

PERCY LANDING, SEE: **BEATTY'S LANDING**, Northumberland County.

PERCY MILLS, Police Village, Percy Township, Northumberland County. Located on Mill Creek, 10 miles from Hastings, 22 miles southeast of Peterborough, 28 miles northeast of Cobourg, the County Seat, and 10 miles southwest of Campbellford on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **WARKWORTH** on August 1st,1857. First Postmaster Daniel Kennedy. Office still in operation in 1983. Warkworth was Incorporated as a Police Village on December 4th, 1913 by County Bylaw #863. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. An early local name for this place **PERCY VILLAGE** was given by Mr. Clarke, who built the first mill, and for the Township. First settlers here were United Empire Loyalists; among them Huguenots from France. Religious parish name for this place **ST. JEROME**. Present approved name is **WARKWORTH**. Population 850 in 1892 and 552 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 77°53'. References: G, B, I, P, S, AA, 3B, 3M, 3V, 7B, 10, PP, 9L, 9J, SS and 7L.

PERCY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Northumberland County. Surveyed 1795 to 1796. Population 920 in 1842, 4,084 in 1971. Map position: 44°15' 77°56'. References: 10 and V.

PERCY VILLAGE, SEE: **PERCY MILLS**, Northumberland County.

PERIVALE, dispersed rural community, Campbell Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Grand Manitoulin Island, 130 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie and 15 miles southeast of Gore Bay. Post office established as **PERIVALE** in 1880. First Postmaster George Rivett. Office temporarily closed December 4th, 1946, permanently closed October 1st, 1947. Present approved name is **PERIVALE**. Population 50 in 1892 and 2 in 1976. Map position: 45°46' 82°19'. References: I, S, AA, 5V, 6T, 5L and V.

PERKINS, concentrated rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located on the Grand Trunk Railway and the CNR, 10 km from Penetang, 12 miles from Elmvale, 30 miles from Stayner and 35 miles northwest of Barrie, the County Seat. Post office opened as **ST. PATRICK** in 1880. First Postmaster Basile Payment. Post office name changed to **PERKINSFIELD** on September 1st, 1909. Office still operating in 1983. Originally the Village was known as **PERKINS** for N.A. Perkins, a lumberman. Name changed to that of a local church **ST. PATRICK**. The place name changed back to **PERKINSFIELD** in September 1909, to conform with the post office name. Present approved

name is **PERKINSFIELD**. Population 25 in 1885, 342 in 1976 and 259 in 1980. Map position: 44°42' 79°57'. References: B, S, U, DD, MM, PP, 3B, V, I, A, S, JJ, 3R, 9F, 6T and 5V.

PERKINSFIELD, SEE: **PERKINS**, Simcoe County.

PERM, dispersed rural community, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located 21 miles north of Orangeville, the County Seat, and 7 miles west of Everett Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PERM** in 1872. First Postmaster Paul Gallagher. Office closed September 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **PERM**. Population 20 in 1875 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°10' 80°04'. References: I, A, S, AA, 6T, V, and 4L.

PERN, concentrated rural community, Lavant Township, Lanark County. Located 32 miles northwest of Perth, the County Seat. Post office established in 1884 as **LAVANT STATION**. First Postmaster D. Craig. Office closed in 1973. Lavant Station which was formerly located in the Electoral District of Lanark is now located in the Electoral District of Hastings-Frontenac, Ontario/1961. Present approved name is **LAVANT STATION**. Population 50 in 1892, 59 in 1966 and 13 in 1976. Map position: 45°03' 76°42'. References: B, I, S, AA, 2R, V, 5P, 5L and 9F.

PERONNE, SEE: **SMOKY FALLS**, Nipissing District.

PERRAULT, dispersed rural community, Grattan Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Bonnechere River, 4 miles from Caldwell, 32 miles from Pembroke, and 5 miles from Eganville Station on the Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PERRAULT** in 1891. First Postmaster Thomas Power. Office closed on August 1st, 1967. Present approved name is **PERRAULT**. Population 25 in 1892, 1,000 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 77°30'. References: B, I, S, AA, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

PERRAULT FALLS, a post office, located west of Lac Seul, Kenora District. Located 40 kilometres south of Ear Falls and 3 miles north of Red Lake Road. Post office established as **PERRAULT FALLS** on July 14th, 1950. First Postmaster Denis Paradis. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was established with the construction of highway 105 in 1945. Material and manpower for road building were barged into the highway construction camp site which was based here. Present approved name is **PERRAULT FALLS**. Population 8 in 1972 and 57 in 1978. Map position: 50°19' 93°11'. References: R2, O, 6T, and V.

PERRETON, dispersed rural community, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located 8 miles southeast of Pembroke, the County Seat, and 2 miles north of Grahams Station on CPR. Post office established as **PERRETON** on April 1st, 1872. First Postmaster H. W. Perrett. Office closed October 12th, 1912. This name misspelled as **PERRITON** and as **PERRITTON**. Present approved name is **PERRETON**. Population 100 in 1892 and 400 in 1908. Map position: 45°46' 76°57'. References: I, A, S, AA, 6T, PP, 5X, and V.

PERRIEDALE, station, Armour Township, Parry Sound District. Station on the North and Northwestern Railway. Located south of Dunbar's Falls and north of Burke's Falls (Armor Township, Parry Sound District has modern the map position of : 45°37' 79°24'.) Date of this reference was 1888. Reference: 6Z.

PERRIN, SEE: **GRASS HILL**, Victoria County.

PERRIN'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 7 km southwest of Sugar Bush Estates, 12 km northwest of Prescott and 14 km north of Maitland. Present approved name is **PERRINS CORNERS**. Map position: 44°46' 75°38'. Reference: V and 5L.

PERRITON, SEE: **PERRETON**, Renfrew County.

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PERRY #1, dispersed rural community, Barrie Township, Frontenac County. Located 16 miles from Clarendon Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway, 70 miles north of Kingston, the County Seat, and 51 kilometres from

Tweed. Post office opened as **PERRY** in 1884. First Postmaster J.R. Perry. Office name changed to **MYER'S CAVE** in 1894. Office closed October 15th, 1930. Present approved name is **MYERS CAVE**. Population 25 in 1885 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°50' 77°08'. References: I, 3R, 5P, AA, U, 6T, 5L and V.

PERRY #2, dispersed rural community, Wainfleet Township, Welland County, later within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 8 miles from Fenwick and 9 miles west of Welland. **PERRY STATION** served by Michigan Central Railway noted between the years 1892 and 1926. Post office named **PERRY STATION** opened in 1888. First Postmaster D.H. Thompson. Office closed July 31st, 1958. Present approved name is **PERRY STATION**. Population 50 in 1893 and 45 in 1976. Map position: 42°58' 79°26'. References: U10, B, I, S, AA, 3B, 5T and 6T.

PERRY #3, railway point,Township 28-XX11, later Nebonaionquet Township, Algoma District. Located 7 km north of Tabor, 22 km south of Hawk Junction and 22 km southeast of Wawa. Information available March 27, 1947 that Perry, Ontario is an exclusive open office of the Railway Express Agency (CN Information). As a freight station was abandoned by the railways but still accepts passengers and express. Excerpt from the Canadian Guide. Present approved name is **PERRY**. Population 4 in 1976. Map position: 47°54' 84°32'. References: U, 6V, 5L and V.

PERRY #4, hamlet, Wainfleet Township, Welland County, later within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 5 km east of Montague, 7 km southeast of Boyle and 17 km northeast of Dunnville. Present approved name is **PERRY**. Population 45 in 1976. Map position: 42°58' 79°26'. References: V and 5L.

PERRY JUNCTION, station on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, Algoma District. Located 11 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Date of this reference 1908. No further reference to this station. Reference: PP.

PERRY MINE, railway point, Huntingdon Township, Hastings County. Present approved name is **PERRY MINE**. Map position: 44°29' 77°28'. References: V and V+.

PERRY ROAD STATION, station, located 15 miles from Harlowe, Barrie Township, Addington County. Date of the reference 1885. No modern references to this named station. Reference: 3R.

PERRY'S CORNERS #1, SEE: **SKUAGOG**, Ontario County.

PERRY'S CORNERS #2, SEE: **WINDSOR BAY**, Ontario County.

PERRY'S CORNERS #3, Village, Tecumseth Township, Essa Township, Innisfil Township and West Gwillimbury Township, Simcoe County. Located 17 miles south of Barrie, the County Seat, 13 miles from Bradford and 49 miles from Toronto. This place was named for John Perry who first settled in 1826. The name was changed to **DIXON'S CORNERS**, for local tavern keeper Mr. Dixon, then in 1847, was named **COOKS TOWN** for an early (1831) settler, Thomas Cooke. Modern name is **COOKSTOWN**. Modern location - a station on CNR and at Highways #27 and #89. Post office opened as **COOKSTOWN** in 1847 in Simcoe District, Canada West. Office still in operation in 1983. First Postmaster James Harper. Cookstown was Incorporated as a Police Village on March 31st, 1905 and as a Village on January 1st, 1962. Present approved name is **COOKSTOWN**. Population 150 in 1857 and 799 in 1972. Map position: 44°11' 79°42'. References: 2E, B, I, M, S, EE, 2T, JJ, 2Y, O, 5K, V, 8Q, 5L, and 7D.

PERRY'S CORNERS #4, hamlet, Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located 4 km southwest of Washington, 8 km north of Wolverton and 13 km south of Kitchener. Present approved name is **PERRY'S CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°18' 80°32'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

PERRY'S LANE, concentrated rural community, East Zorra Township, Oxford County. Located 2 km northwest of Burgess Subdivision, 5 km northeast of Woodstock and 10 km east of Embro. Present approved name is **PERRYS LANE**. Population 100 in 1951 and 101 in 1971. Map position: 43°09' 80°47'. References: 3B, 5A, 5L and V+.

PERRY STATION, SEE: **PERRY #2**, Welland County.

PERRYTOWN, dispersed rural community, Hope Township, Durham County. Located 14 miles north of Cobourg, the

County Seat, and 2.5 miles from Garden Hill Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PERRYTOWN on September 6th, 1851. First Postmaster A. Choate. Office closed October 1st,1919. Perry Town was named after an early settler named John Perry about 1820. Present approved name is PERRYTOWN. Population 200 in 1875 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 44°02' 78°23'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, 6T, 8Q, V, and 7D.

PERRY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Parry Sound District. Incorporated as a Township from and after March 28, 1888. Quieting Order M3216, dated April 8, 1947. Area 46 334 acres. Surveyed by Mr. Chapman, Provincial Land Surveyor - 1879. Population 1283 in 1980. Map position: 45°31' 79°18'. References: HH, 1M, M, and V.

PERRYTOWN STATION, SEE: CLOSE MILLS, Lennox County.

PERTH, SEE: PERTH-UPON-TAY, Lanark County.

PERTH COUNTY. (1) Incorporated by Canada Statute 1849, C.78, effective January 1, 1850. County of Huron Incorporated and proceedings of the late District of Huron transferred to the County of Huron. The above act was ammended by Canada Statute 1849, C96. An act to divide the District of Huron into three counties - County of Bruce, County of Huron, and County of Perth as the United Counties of Huron, Bruce, and Perth, effective January 1, 1850. (2) By proclamation dated December 31, 1852, Perth County disunited from the United Counties of Huron, Bruce, and Perth and a union of counties will form the United Counties of Huron and Bruce, effective January 1, 1853. Perth County originally part of the Huron tract in 1820. Has an altitude of 1450 feet, area of 446 728 acres. Perth County was named by settlers who came from the Town of Perth and named this place Perth for that Town. First settler Sebastian Fryfogel who built an inn in 1834 located between New Hamburg and Shakespeare. Perth County was enacted a Separate County in 1853, and consummated a Separate County in 1854 upon completion of the County Court House and Jail. The County of Perth consists of: the City of Stratford, the towns of Listowel and Mitchell; the Separated town of St. Marys; the village of Milverton; the townships of: Blanshard, Downie (including the Gore of Downie), Ellice, Elma, Fullarton, Hibbert, Logan, Mornington, North Easthope, South Easthope and Wallace. Population 15,545 in 1852 and 66,147 in 1980. Map position: 43°30' 81°05'. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W, 5K, 6O, 1W, and V.

PERTH PARK, urban community, within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is PERTH PARK. Map position: 43°13' 79°59'. Reference: V.

PERTH ROAD, SEE: LAPUM, Frontenac County.

PERTH ROAD STATION, Loughborough Township, Frontenac County. Date of the entry April 1974. Reference: B.

PERTH-UPON-TAY, hamlet, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located on the River Tay, at the junction of Highways #7 and #43, 52 miles southwest of Ottawa, 7 miles from the Rideau Canal, and 40 miles from Brockville. Post office established in 1816. First Postmaster Daniel Deverne(1816). This place was then in Bathurst District, Upper Canada. In 1820, the post office name was changed to PERTH. Office still in operation in 1983. This area was originally settled under the jurisdiction of the Quartermaster-General's Department and was settled by disbanded military and British stonemasons. The last duel in Canada was fought here in 1833. Perth was Incorporated as a Town with Village powers by Act 13 and 14, Vic. Cap 64 and proclamation of September 27th, 1850, effective date January 1st, 1851. Incorporation as a Town took place September 9th, 1853. Religious parish name for this place ST. JEAN BAPTISTE. Present approved name is PERTH. Population 2,500 in 1886 and 5,675 in 1976. References: 7X, U, I, M, T, 2T, 2U, 2Y, 5B, 5K, 6O, 7U, V, and SS.

PERU, hamlet, on the northeast and northwest corners of Concession 1 and 2, Lot 2 on the properties of Robert Hill and William Moore, Esquesing Township, Halton County (1877). Located 12 miles from Bronte. This settlement was originally in Gore District, Canada West. Present approved name is PERU. Population 75 in 1951 and 129 in 1971. In 1976, the population was included in Town of Halton Hills in Regional Municipality of Halton. References: A, C, 3B, and 1B.

PETAGUISHENE BEACH, SEE: BELL AIR BEACH, Simcoe County.

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PETAWAWA. Village, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. Located 19 miles northwest of Pembroke, the County Seat, and being on the Ottawa River. **PETAWAWA STATION.** on the main line of CPR at an altitude of 427 feet above sea level and located on the track east of Chalk River and west of Pembroke Stations. Post office established by September 1859. First Postmaster Charles Young. Office still in operation in 1963. One early misspelling was **PETEWAWA.** The name Petawawa is a corruption of the Algonxian word **PITWEWE** meaning "voice of the waters". Incorporated as a Village on January 1st, 1961. Present approved name is **PETAWAWA.** Population 200 in 1907 and 5,818 in 1976. Map position: 45°54' 77°17'. References: B, I, M, S, U, HH, 2T, L1, 3X, PP, 6Z, 7V, 5L and V.

PETAWAWA CAMP, military camp, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. Located 2 km from Petawawa, 12 miles northwest of Pembroke and on the Ottawa River. A field post office was established as **PETAWAWA CAMP** on April 1, 1915. First Postmaster E.B. Harrison. Office has had many openings and closings. Last closed September 1st, 1966. The camp was established in 1905 as a summer exercise camp; by 1916, it was became a permanent military camp. Present approved name is **CAMP PETAWAWA.** Population 5,000 in 1976. Map position: 45°54' 77°17'. References: U, 2Y, 6T, 5L and B.

PETAWAWA CFB/BFC MILITARY RESERVE, SEE: **PETAWAWA CAMP,** Renfrew County.

PETAWAWA POINT, concentrated rural community, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Ottawa River at its juncture with the Petawawa River, 4 km northeast of Petawawa, 9 km east of Black Bay and 14 northwest of Pembroke. Present approved name is **PETAWAWA POINT.** Population 124 in 1951 and 39 in 1976. Map position: 45°55' 77°15'. References: 3B, 5E, 5L and V.

PETAWAWA (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday of January 1865 by County Bylaw passed October 10, 1864. This Township and the river that runs through it, were both named for an Indian woman who lived at the river side. She died in 1873 at the age of 115 years. Population 7217 in 1980. Map position: 45°54' 77°20'. References: HH, M, and V.

PETCH'S BEACH, Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County. Population 48 in 1951 and 35 in 1976. Also shown spelled as **PETCH BEACH.** References: 3B, 5A, and 5E.

PETCHVILLE, hamlet, Whitchurch Township, York County. Located on the Third Concession Road, 2.5 miles east of Aurora, on Wellington Street and 30 miles north of Toronto. In 1878, Petchville was geographically in the middle of Whitchurch Township. No recent references to this little place. Population 80 in 1875 and 60 in 1908. References: A, 3G, 2J, 7B, and PP.

PETERBELL, dispersed rural community, Coderre Township, Algoma District. Located 52 miles from Oba, 22 miles from Elsas, and 10 miles from Argolis. Post office established as **PETERBELL** on November 13th, 1922. First Postmaster William Valdson. Office closed on December 1st, 1965. **PETERBELL STATION** appears on CNR track and shows on timetable #20 as having been named for Peter Bell of the Hudson Bay Company who was connected with this area in early times. There are no dates shown for that entry. In 1922, the mail was delivered 3 times weekly from the CN station, a distance of 50 feet. Present approved name is **PETERBELL.** Population 31 in 1941, 4 in 1972 and 5 in 1976. Map position: 48°36' 83°21'. References: 3B, O, 6T, 8L, 5L and V.

PETERBOROUGH, SEE: **NOGOJIWANONG,** Peterborough County.

PETERBOROUGH COUNTY. Incorporated (1) by Canada Statutes 1849, C.78, sch. B - papers for the late District of Colborne transferred to the County of Peterborough, effective January 1st, 1850. (2) By Canada Statute 1851, C.5, sch.B - the counties of Peterborough and Victoria were United for municipal, Judicial and other purposes effective January 1st, 1852. (3) Proclamation dated January 8th, 1863 provided for the separation of the United Counties of Peterborough and Victoria effective January 24th, 1863. (Provision for separation by Canada Statute 1856, C.95 and 1863, C.101. Area 643 300 acres. First settled in 1818. In 1825, 1,900 settlers arrived under a government-assisted programme directed by the Honourable Peter Robinson for whom this County is named. In Peterborough County, there are serpent mounds and petroglyphs. It is said that Champlain visited this area in 1615. Peterborough County was part of Newcastle District in 1798. The County of Peterborough consists of: the City of Peterborough; the villages of Havelock, Lakefield, Millbrook and Norwood; the

townships of: Asphodel, Belmont and Methuen, Burleigh and Anstruther, Cavan, Chandos, Douro, Dummer, Ennismore, Galway and Cavendish, Harvey, North Monaghan, Otonabee, Smith and South Monaghan. Population 15,237 in 1852 and 100,249 in 1980. Map position: 44°33' 78°15'. References: M, HH, V, P, 2W, and 2Y.

PETERBOROUGH EAST, SEE: ASHBURNHAM, Peterborough County.

PETERS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 83°49'. Reference: V.

PETERSBURG, concentrated rural community, Wilmot Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 6 miles west of Kitchener, the County Seat, 69 miles from Toronto, and 20 miles from Stratford. First settler, in 1838, John Ernst. Post office opened as PETERSBURG in Niagara District, Canada West on October 1st, 1842. First Postmaster John Ernst. Post office is still in operation in 1983. Petersburg was named for Peter Wilker, one of the first settlers in the section who was a farmer and a blacksmith; he died in this Village at the age of 82 years in 1889. Present approved name is PETERSBURG. Population 150 in 1875 and 315 in 1976. Map position: 43°25' 80°35'. References: B, I, U, A, S, AA, EE, 2F, 8P, V, and 7D.

PETERSBURGH, SEE: STONEBRIDGE, Welland County.

PETERS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Beverly Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 8 kilometres from Dundas. Present approved name is PETERS CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°17' 80°04'. References: B, U, 5L and V.

PETER'S MILLS, hamlet, Camden Township, Addington County, later Lennox & Addington County. Located on the Napanee River, 15 miles northeast of Napanee, the County Seat, and one mile from Yarker Station. Post Office established as COLEBROOK on August 6, 1851. First Postmaster Charles Warner. Office closed in 1971. The post office was named COLEBROOKE, spelling soon changed to COLEBROOK, for Mr. Coleman Warner, a merchant for many years. Present approved name is COLEBROOK. Population 120 in 1851 and 108 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 76°46'. References: B, I, S, 5B, 6E, V, 8Q, 5L, 9F, and 7D.

PETERSON, post office, Anson Township, Victoria County, later Peterborough County. Located 30 miles from Coboconk in Minden Township, Peterborough County (1875), and 12 miles from Minden (1872). Post office established February 1st, 1862 and named PETERSON. First Postmaster E. Sisson. Office closed in 1878. No further reference to this post office. References: I, A, 7B, and 3N.

PETERSON'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Minden Township, Haliburton County. Located 3 miles northwest of Minden, the County Seat, and 13 miles northwest of Gelert on the Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway and 13 miles northwest of Minden Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PETERSON'S CORNERS in Victoria County in 1877. First Postmaster James Joy. Office closed November 7th, 1931. Present approved name is PETERSON CORNER. Population 100 in 1885, 50 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°02' 78°45'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, V, 5L and 4R.

PETERSON'S FERRY, post office, Sophiasburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located 10 miles from Napanee. Post office established as PETERSON'S FERRY. January 1st, 1861. First Postmaster Paul C. Peterson. Post office closed in 1870. No modern references to this place. Another name shown as TRAVERS de PETERSON. Population 50 in 1875. References: I, A, 3Z, 4F, 7B, and 4A.

PETERSON STATION, station, Rawdon Township, Hastings County. Present approved name is PETERSON STATION. Map position: 44°24' 77°33'. Reference: V.

PETERSON TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 30, Range 21, Algoma District.

PETERSVILLE, hamlet, London Township, London District, later Middlesex County. Located one mile from London. Post office opened as PETERSVILLE in 1872. First Postmaster W. Lowghrey (1873). On March 4, 1881, Petersville hamlet was Incorporated into the Village of London West and the post office name was changed to LONDON WEST.

London West had been Incorporated as a Village in 1875 and on September 2, 1897, it in turn was Incorporated into the City of London. Population 400 in 1875 and 1,915 in 1893. References: I, A, HH, 2S, 4L, 2T, and U10.

PETEWAWA, SEE: PETAWAWA, Renfrew County.

PETHAM CORNERS, SEE: PELHAM CORNERS, Welland County.

PETHERICKS CORNERS, SEE: PETHERWICK CORNERS, Northumberland County.

PETHERTON, dispersed rural community, Arthur Township, Wellington County. Located 35 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat, 3 miles southeast of Kenilworth Station on CPR. Post office established as PETHERTON on July 1st, 1869. First Postmaster Thomas Bunston. Office closed March 1st, 1915. The name Petherton was given by the first Postmaster for his native Village in Somersetshire, England. Present approved name is **PETHERTON.** Population 130 in 1875 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 43°52' 80°36'. References: I, A, S, 3B, 6T, 5W, V, 5L and 7D.

PETHERTON CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Present approved name is **PETHERTON CORNERS.** Map position: 44°21' 77°44'. Reference: V.

PETHERWICK CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 3 km south of Philmar, 7 km northeast of Campbellford and 16 km southeast of Havelock. Name changed to Pethericks Corners in 1977. Present approved name is **PETHERICKS CORNERS.** Population 85 in 1961 and 30 in 1976. Map position: 42°21' 77°44'. References: B, 3B, 5A, 5L and V+.

PETITE COTE, concentrated rural community, Sandwich West Township, Essex County. Located 7 miles southeast of Windsor and 4 miles from Sandwich, the County Seat. Post office established as PETITE COTE in 1889. First Postmaster Jacob J. Bondy. July 1st, 1924, post office name was changed to LaSALLE, for the French explorer who passed by in 1679. LaSalle Incorporated as a Town in 1924. On January 1st, 1959, LaSalle was Incorporated into the Township of Sandwich West. Modern location on Highway 18 and on the Detroit River. Present approved name is **LASALLE.** Population 200 in 1892 and 2703 in 1972. Map position: 42°14' 83°06'. References: I, AA, 6T, 3B, 5K, V, 2U, 2Y, and O.

PETNETESCOUTIANG RIVER, SEE: GANARASKA RIVER.

PETRIE SHORE, hamlet, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located 7 km south of Carleton Place, 3 km east of Scotch Corners and 23 km northwest of Smith Falls. Present approved name is PETRIE SHORE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°05' 76°10'. References: 5L

PETRIMOULX CORNERS, Sandwich East Township, Essex County. Population 69 in 1971. Reference: 3B.

PETROLEA, SEE: ENNISKILLEN #2, Lambton County.

PETROLEA JUNCTION, station, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. Located 6 miles from Petrolea. Being a station on the Great Western Railway 46 miles from London and Petrolea Branch of Great Western Railway (1872). Later on a station on the St. Clair Branch, C Division of Michigan Central Railway at the junction of the Petrolea Branch. Not a post office (1892). This junction appears to have existed between the years 1872 and 1908. No recent reference to this place. References: AA, 7B, and PP.

PETROLIA, SEE: ENNISKILLEN #2, Lambton County.

PETROLIA JUNCTION, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County, once a railroad station on Lot 11, Concession 5 of the Michigan Central Railway, formerly known as the Canada Southern Railway. References: 1H and J.

PETRY, railway point, south of Sturgeon Lake in Thunder Bay District. Located 40 km west of Graham. No

population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°20' 90°50'. References: R2 and V.

PETTMANVILLE, SEE: OXENDEN, Grey County.

PETTYPIECE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°52' 94°17'. Reference: V.

PETWORTH, SEE: CHAMBER'S MILLS, Frontenac County.

PEVENSEY, dispersed rural community, Strong Township, Parry Sound District. Located 49 miles northeast of Parry Sound and 9 miles north of Burk's Falls Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PEVENSEY in 1885. First Postmaster William Whittington. Office closed November 30th, 1922. Present approved name is PEVENSEY. Population 50 in 1892 and 59 in 1956. Map position: 45°42' 79°20'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5P, 5E, 6T, and V.

PFEFFER'S CROSSING, hamlet, Mornington Township, Perth County. Located 19 miles north of Stratford, the County Seat, and 2.5 miles from Newton. Post office established in 1886 named FREEBORN for John Freeborn, father of the first Postmaster Henry Freeborn. Office closed January 1st, 1915. The railway station at this place is called PFEFFERS STATION on Grand Trunk Railway. Pfeffers Station is named for Joseph Pfeffers the owner of the land through which the railroad was established. Present approved name is PFEFFERS. Population 20 in 1893 and 30 in 1908. Map position: 43°37' 80°54'. References: I, S, PP, 5L, U10, 5T, V, 7D, and 6T.

PHARAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 48°09' 81°50'. Reference: V.

PHEASANT RUN, SEE: ERIN MILLS, Peel County.

PHELEN, railway point, Nipissing District (1903), now in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 21 miles west of Sudbury,. Later Part of Town of Onaping Falls. The station is on the main line of CPR at mile 2442 and east of Larchwood Station (1903). Present approved name is PHELENS. Map position: 46°35' 81°22'. References: PP, 8K, and V.

PHELPS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°23' 79°10'. Reference: V.

PHELPSTON, concentrated rural community, Flos Township, Simcoe County. Located 20 miles northwest of Barrie, the County Seat, 3 miles from Apto, and 20 miles by rail north of Allendale. Post office established as PHELPSTON on July 1st, 1871. First Postmaster Robert H. Platt. Office still in operation in 1983. This Village was named for Orson James Phelps, MPP. Present approved name is PHELPSTON. Population 500 in 1892 and 176 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 79°51'. References: B, I, S, AA, JJ, 3B, 5L, 5X, V, and 7D.

PHELPSTON STATION, Flos Township, Simcoe County. On V's Express and Grand Trunk Railway. Appeared on a February 1974 map. References: 2E and B.

PHEONIXVILLE, located northeast of Terracotta, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. The place, in Peel County, existed in the 1800s. Not a post office. Reference: 3C.

PHILADELPHIA, Grattan Township, Renfrew County. Population 60 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

PHILIP DEPOT, SEE: PHILLIPS, Nipissing District.

PHILIPSVILLE #1, concentrated rural community, Bastard Township, Leeds County. Located 30 miles from Brockville and 45 miles from Kingston. Post office established January 6th, 1853. First Postmaster Sidney A. Taplin. Post office name was spelled PHILLIPSVILLE and was named for James Philip who was killed in the Battle of the Windmill below Prescott in 1837; his occupation was that of farmer and he spelled his name Philip. Post office closed by 1972. Religious parish name for this place ST. MALACHIE. Present approved name is PHILIPSVILLE. Population 100 in 1857 and 106 in 1976. Map position: 44°38' 79°09'. References: B, EE, 3K, 9F, SS, I, 3B, 7A, V, and 9D.

PHILIPSVILLE #2, concentrated rural community, Wilmot Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 12 miles from Berlin, 3.5 miles northwest of Baden and 5 miles north of New Hamburg. Post office established September 6, 1851 as **PHILIPSVILLE**. First Postmaster J.C. Doering (Doering). In 1852, the post office name was changed to **PHILLIPSBURG WEST**. Post office closed November 1st, 1915. The post office Phillipsburg West was named after Phillip Lienhardt who was the first settler in 1832. The "West" was added later when the post office found there was another Phillipsburg in Quebec Province. Present approved name is **PHILLIPSBURG**. Population 300 in 1875 and 117 in 1976. Map position: 43°25' 80°44'. References: B, A, S, U, AA, EE, PP, 5T, 5V, 7D, 2F, 3B, 7B, 6T, 8Q, V and 5L.

PHILIPSVILLE STATION, SEE: **ELGIN STATION**, Leeds County.

PHILLIPS, dispersed rural community, Anglin Township, Nipissing District. Located 25 km west of Lake Traverse, 49 km northeast of Canoe Lake and 50 km north of Rock lake. Name known as **PHILIP DEPOT** in 1974. **PHILIP DEPOT STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1180 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **PHILIP DEPOT**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°55' 78°22'. References: L3, 5L and V.

PHILLIPSBURG WEST, SEE: **PHILIPSVILLE #2**, Waterloo County.

PHILLIPSTON, SEE: **TOWN #9**, Hastings County.

PHILLIPS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°15' 94°02'. Reference: V.

PHILLIPSVILLE, SEE: **PHILIPSVILLE**, Leeds County.

PHILMAR, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 14 km southwest of Marmora, 21 km southeast of Norwood and 10 km northeast of Campbellford. Name not approved. Population 50 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 77°46'. Reference: 3B and 5L.

PHIL'S TRAILER PARK, Cumberland Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 12 km northeast of Navan, 8 km west of Rockland and 5 km northwest of Martins Corners. Present name is not approved. Population 137 in 1976. Map position: 45°31' 75°23'. Reference: 5L and 3B.

PHIPPEN, station, on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1240 feet above sea level, also 543 miles from Montreal and located between the stations of Nicholls and Groundhog, also 14 miles from Hoodoo Station and 24.9 miles from Foley Station in Cochrane District. References: L and L3.

PHOPHET POINT, SEE: **PROPHET POINT**, Ontario County.

PHYLLIS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°56' 80°05'. Reference: V.

PIC, fur-trading post, Thunder Bay District. This post was built by the Northwest Company in the 1700s. Between 1881 and 1888, it was the Hudson Bay Company trading post. Post office established in 1875. Located 200 miles east of Port Arthur and 6 miles north of Melgund Station on CPR. First Postmaster James Ironside. The post office was opened by August 1st, 1875. It closed in 1885. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, 6Q, and 4N.

PICCADILLY #1, concentrated rural community, Hinchinbrooke Township, Frontenac County. Located 7 km north of verona, 9 km northeast of Desert Lake and 11 km southeast of Wilkinson. Present approved name is **PICCADILLY**. Population 24 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 76°41'. References: B, V and 5L.

PICCADILLY #2, dispersed rural community, Hinchinbrooke Township, Frontenac County. Located 26 miles from Kingston, 10 miles from Harrowsmith, and 6 miles from Westport. Post office established as **DENISTON** on October 1st, 1854. First Postmaster William Dennison. In 1877, the post office name was changed to **GODFREY** in Addington County. A boundary line change put the post office 5 miles inside the Frontenac County line. Office

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still in operation in 1983. In 1872, the Village name was still Piccadilly. The name Godfrey was given for C.H. Godfrey, warden of the Township of Hinchinbrooke. This area was settled in the 1800s and Chester Godfrey donated land for the Village. The first railroad station was named IRON ORE JUNCTION, then BEDFORD STATION and later GODFREY STATION which were served by the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Present approved name is GODFREY. Population 100 in 1875 and 85 in 1976. Map position: 44°32' 76°41'. References: B, V, I, 3L, 8Q, 7D, 3B, 6E, 9F, PP, and T.

PIC HERON INDIAN RESERVATION #50, Thunder Bay District. Located 18 kilometres southeast of Marathon and 3 kilometres east of Lake Superior. The Pic Heron Band owns this reserve under the Robinson's Superior Treaty; language spoken is Ojibway. Population 373 in 1978. Map position: 48°38' 86°17'. Reference: R3.

PICHE TOWNSHIP, SEE: Q TOWNSHIP, Algoma District.

PICKEREL, dispersed rural community, Mowat Township, Parry Sound District. This place is located 1.5 miles from Wanikewin, 7 miles from Pakesley. Post office established as PICKEREL on February 1st, 1918. First Postmaster E. J. Graham. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is PICKEREL. Population 71 in 1951 and 115 in 1980. Map position: 45°59' 80°32'. References: V, 6T, U, 3B, V+, and B.

PICKEREL LAKE, dispersed rural community, Armour Township, Parry Sound District. Located 14 kilometres from Burk's Falls. Post office established as PICKEREL LAKE on October 14th, 1908. First Postmaster John Bryon. Office closed November 28th, 1928. Present approved name is PICKEREL LAKE. Population 16 in 1976. Map position: 45°40' 79°18'. References: B, U, 6T, 5L and V.

PICKEREL LANDING, hamlet, Henvey Township, Parry Sound District. Located 14 kilometres from Rutter, 18 miles from Byng Inlet, and 22 miles from French River. Summer post office established as WANIKEWIN June 1st,1910. First Postmaster M.H. Fenton. In 1924, Pickerel Landing name was changed to the place name of WANIKEWIN. The post office was not closed at the end of the season and has been constituted a regular post office in April of 1911. April, 1926, post office has not been re-opened this season. November 1st, 1927, notice states: summer post office has not been in operation since season of 1925 and is being considered as permanently closed. Present approved name is WANIKEWIN. Population not shown. Map position: 46°00' 80°33'. References: SS, B, U, V and 6T.

PICKEREL RIVER, Henvey Township, Parry Sound District. Located 1.5 miles north of Key Junction and 3 miles from Wanikewin summer post office, also near Sudbury. Post office established June 1st, 1926. First Postmaster A. S. McConnell. Mail delivered three times weekly from the railway (1926). Post Office closed in 1970. Present approved name is PICKEREL RIVER. Population 77 in 1956 and 67 in 1980. References: B, U, 5E, 5L and 6T.

PICKEREL STATION, Mowat Township, Parry Sound District. Date of the reference 1972. Reference: B.

PICKEREL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°56' 92°13'. Reference: V.

PICKERING, SEE: CANTON #2, Ontario County.

PICKERING BEACH, hamlet, Whitby Township, Ontario County. Located 3.5 miles from Pickering and 3.5 miles from Whitby. Summer post office established June 22nd, 1931. First Postmaster A.H. Saunders. Official notice that summer post office Pickering Beach will be open the coming winter of 1948-49. On October 15th, 1949, the Pickering Beach summer post office was made a year-round office. On November 16th, 1964 status of office changed to Sub Post office of Ajax. In 1980, it is a sub-post office of Ajax. Pickering Beach located on Lake Ontario at the foot of Pickering Beach Road. Annexed to Town of Ajax on January 1st, 1974 when Regional Municipality of Durham was formed. Present approved name is PICKERING BEACH. Population 199 in 1951, 621 in 1971, and in 1976 population included in Town of Ajax. References: B, 3G, U, 3B, 6T, and 7D.

PICKERING HARBOUR, SEE: DUNBARTON, Ontario County.

PICKERING MUNICIPAL, includes: Bay Ridges, in 1984. Reference: F.

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PICKERING STATION, Pickering Township, Ontario County. Located south of the village of Pickering and was annexed by the Town of Ajax in the Regional Municipality of Durham in January of 1974. Reference: 3G.

PICKERING TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Ontario County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C.78 - Part established as **TOWN OF PICKERING** and parts annexed to **TOWN OF AJAX** and **BOROUGH OF SCARBOROUGH**, effective date January 1, 1974. This Township was originally in Home District, Canada West. Area 73,200 acres. Population 6737 in 1852 and 7375 in 1879. Pickering Township named in 1790 for an English Town. References: C, M, HH, 2W, 5K, and 1R.

PICKERING VILLAGE, SEE: **CANTON #2**, Ontario County.

PICKLE CROW #1, post office, Port Arthur-Thunder Bay Postal District and in Connell Township, Kenora District. Located 95 miles northwest of Collins, 95 miles north of Allan Water, and 130 miles northeast of Sioux Lookout. Post office established February 22nd, 1935. First Postmaster A.J. Anderson. On April 9th, 1937, the name was changed to **CENTRAL PATRICIA.** Office closed November 27th, 1977 and postal service transferred to Pickle Lake. This was a busy mining community, but the mine closed in 1966. Present approved name is **CENTRAL PATRICIA.** Population 377 in 1941 and 145 in 1976. Map position: 51°30' 90°07'. References: 2U, 6T, 3B, and 5L.

PICKLE CROW #2, Patricia District near Savant Lake (185 kilometres). This place is located 5.5 miles east of Central Patricia, 130 miles from Sioux Lookout and 135 miles from Hudson. The nearest train is 140 air miles to Sioux Lookout. This new post office named **PICKLE CROW** opened April 9th, 1937. First Postmaster A.G. Hattie. Office closed January 1st, 1967. Present approved name is **PICKLE CROW.** Population 417 in 1941 and 287 in 1972. Map position: 51°30' 90°04'. References: 6T, 6V, 3B, O, 5L and U.

PICKLE LAKE, Ponsford Township, Patricia District. Near Savant Lake (172 km). Post office opened on closing of Central Patricia on November 27th, 1977. First Postmaster Irvine Gardner. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **PICKLE LAKE.** Population 95 in 1941 and 363 in 1976. References: U, 3B, 5L and 5A.

PICKLE LAKE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Incorporated by Ontario Municipal Board Order M7642, dated July 12th, 1976, all of Geographic Township of Ponsford, all Geographic Township of Connell plus adjoining, unorganized area Incorporated into Improvement District of Pickle Lake, effective date July 1st, 1976. On December 1st, 1980, Ontario Municipal Board Order changed Pickle Lake Improvement District to the Township of Pickle Lake. Population 929 in 1980. Map position: 51°28' 90°10'. References: M, HH, V+, and 7L.

PICK, station, Township 51, Algoma District. **PICK STATION** on White River Division of CPR. Station number 4630, between the stations of Lochalsh and Otter, in 1911. Present approved name is **PICK.** Map position: 48°22' 84°22'. Reference: V and 10B.

PIC MOBERT INDIAN RESERVATION #82, Thunder Bay District. Located 64 kilometres east of Marathon. Pic Mobert Band owns this reserve under the Robinson's Superior Treaty; the language spoken is Ojibway. Population 338 in 1978. Map position: 48°41' 85°38'. Reference: R3.

PICNIC GROVE, hamlet, Lancaster Township, Glengarry County. Located 5 km west of Bainsville, 6 km southwest of Curry Hill, 7 km northeast of Lancaster and 8km southeast of Pine Hill. Present approved name is **PICNIC GROVE.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°11' 74°28'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

PIC RIVER, unincorporated community, Thunder Bay District. Located on Lake Superior, 6 kilometres south of Heron Bay, 9 km southeast of Marathon and 25 km southwest of Heplo. Present approved name is **PIC RIVER.** Population 5 in 1976 and 1 in 1978. Map position: 48°36' 86°18'. Reference: R2 and 5L.

PIC RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION #50, Indian reserve, Pic Township, Thunder Bay District. Located southeast of Marathon, 3 km east of Lake Superior and on Highway 627 off Highway 17. This place started with a Hudson Bay Trading Post in the 1800s. Surveyed and given reserve status in 1914, under the Robinson Superior Treaty.

Language spoken is Ojibway. Population 252 in 1976 and 372 in 1982. Nearest Post Office is at Heron Bay. Map position: 48°37' 86°15'. References: 5L, HH, 9K and 10E.

PICTON, SEE: HALLOWELL BRIDGE, Prince Edward County.

PICTON AND HALLOWELLL TOWNSHIPS, located in Prince Edward County. Date of the reference 1878. Reference: 1F.

PICTON HEIGHTS, army housing site, located adjacent to Picton, Prince Edward County. Date of the reference 1960. References: F and 2Y.

PIC TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°41' 86°17'. Reference: V.

PIE ISLAND, formerly named ILE PATE, this island was named by the French voyageurs. Reference: 5K.

PIERCE'S CORNERS, Marlborough Township, Ottawa-Carleton Region. Located 7 km southeast of North Gower, 10 km west of Reevecraig and 13 km northwest of Burritts Rapids. Present approved name is PIERCES CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Reference: B and 5L.

PIETY HILL, dispersed rural community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 12 miles southwest of Ottawa, the County Seat, and 5 miles west of Stittsville Station on CPR. Post office established June 1st, 1872 and named FALLOWFIELD. First Postmaster P. O'Meara. Office closed July 1st, 1914. Fallowfield was named in 1870 by Robert Wallace, a farmer who fallowed a field before the Town meeting to choose the name. First settler 1827 was James Smith who called his place Piety Hill. Religious parish name for this place ST. PATRICE. Present approved name is FALLOWFIELD. Population 150 in 1895 and 293 in 1976. Map position: 45°16' 75°50'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3B, V, 6T, 5X, 7R, and 5L.

PIGEON LAKE, Colborne District, Canada West. Nearest post office Peterborough (1848). The creek and lake were both named for the Pigeon family of Mississauga Indians in the area (Victoria County). References: C and 8E.

PIGEON RIVER, hamlet, Pardee Township, Thunder Bay District. This place is located 21.5 miles from Cloud Bay and 26.5 miles from Jarvis River, 64 km from Thunder Bay, and 51.5 miles from Wamsley. Post office established July 16th, 1934 named PIGEON RIVER. First Postmaster Willet B. Crouch. Office closed on November 1st, 1965. Present approved name is PIGEON RIVER. Population 15 in 1941, 69 in 1951 and not shown in 1976. References: U, 3B, 6T, 5L and 9F.

PIGTOWN, SEE: ALEXANDER, Simcoe County.

PIKANGIKUM, post office, near Red Lake, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 135 airmiles south of Lac de Bonnet and 55 airmiles west of Red Lake. Post office established October 2nd, 1953 as PIKANGIKUM. First Postmaster John D. Riley. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is PIKANGIKUM. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 51°49' 94°00'. References: 6T, F, U and 5L.

PIKANGIKUM INDIAN RESERVATION #14, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 86 km northwest of Red Lake. This reserve belongs to the Pikangikum Band under Grand Council Treaty #9. Area 2240 acres on reservation. The languages are Saulteaux and Ojibway. Population 852 in 1978. Map position: 51°48' 93°59'. References: R3, and 5L.

PIKE BAY,hamlet, Eastnor Township, Bruce County. Located 60 miles from Walkerton, the County Seat, and 16 miles northwest of Wiarton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PIKE BAY in 1878. First Postmaster Joseph Bellamore. The post office was named after an indentation off Lake Huron on which it is located. Post office closed July 27th, 1935. On July 29th, 1935, a summer post office was opened under the same name. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is PIKE BAY. Population 150 in 1892 and 82 in 1980. Map position: 44°53' 81°19'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 5V, 6T, 5L and 9J.

PIKE CREEK, concentrated rural community, Maidstone Township, Essex County. Located 13 miles east of Sandwich,

the County Seat, 10 miles east of Windsor and 2 miles from Tecumseth Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PIKE CREEK in 1882. First Postmaster Gilbert Videll. Office closed June 1st, 1914. Present approved name is PIKE CREEK. Population 150 in 1893, 170 in 1956 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°18' 82°50'. References: B, I, S, AA, U10, 5E, WW, 6T, 5L and V.

PIKE FALLS, SEE: BARBADOES, Lanark County.

PIKE'S FALLS, SEE: BARBADOES, Lanark County.

PIKE'S FALLS STATION, SEE: BARBADOES, Lanark County.

PILCHARDTON, dispersed rural community, Darlington Township, Durham County, later Part of the TOWN OF NEWCASTLE, within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 28 miles northwest of Cobourg the County Seat, 8 miles northwest of the Grand Trunk Railway at Bowmanville and just west of Hampton, the nearest telegraph office. Post office opened under the name SOLINA, in 1869. First Postmaster P. Allin. Office closed February 1st, 1916. The name PILCHARDTON, alternately PILCHARDTOWN, may have been spelled PELCHARDTOWN, by the original English settlers. Another local name was TOOLE'S CORNERS. Name changed to SOLINA when the local people chose a name for the new post office. The name itself has no meaning. It was the result of six letters chosen at random being arranged to form a pronounceable sound. Present approved name is SOLINA. Population 125 in 1875, 70 in 1908 and 93 in 1971. After 1971, population included in Town of Newcastle. Map position: 43°58' 78°47'. References: "A place called Solina by M.J. Fraser", 7D, 4G, B, I, A, T, S, 3G, 3B, 6T, PP and V.

PILETTE CORNERS, post office, East Sandwich Township, Essex County. This office was located 1.5 miles from Walkerville on Grand Trunk Railway and Pere Marquette Railway (1908). Post Office established as PILETTE CORNERS on May 1st, 1906. First Postmaster Oscar Samson. Office closed August 1st, 1914. No recent references to this place. References: S, 6T, 7T, and PP.

PILKINGTON BLOCK, SEE: PILKINGTON TOWNSHIP, Wellington County.

PILKINGTON (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Wellington County. This Township was originally in the County of Wellington and marked as Block 3 on January 27th, 1808. Area 30 033 acres. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1852 by Canada Statute 1851, C.5, sch.D. First settler William Wolcott on Lot 1, Concession 2. The Township was originally a grant from the Crown to William Wallace and he conveyed 15,000 acres to General Pilkinton on May 10th, 1799 from whom the Township derives its name. Map position: 43°40' 80°27'. References: HH, W, M, 2G, 2H, V, and 7D.

PILONS POINT, Charlottenburgh Township, Glengarry County. Population 25 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

PIMDALE, SEE: BARKER'S SETTLEMENT, Ontario County.

PINARD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°55' 81°34'. Reference: V.

PINE #1, SEE: BAHNSEN, Algoma District.

PINE #2, railway point, Tustin Township, Kenora District. Located 178 kilometres west of Ignace on the railroad. No population shown in 1978. Present approved name is PINE. Map position: 49°48' 93°48'. References: R2 and V.

PINE #3, SEE: JACK PINE #1, Rainy River District.

PINE ACRES, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Population 39 in 1961 and 155 in 1971. References: 3B and 5A.

PINEAL LAKE, Township #11H, Sudbury District. Township later Genier Township. Located 20 miles from Island Lake. In 1974, designated as a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is PINEAL LAKE. Population

188 in 1951, 126 in 1966 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 47°31' 83°37'. References: 3B, 5A, 22-6, 5L and V.

PINE BEACH, dispersed rural community, North Gwillimbury Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located on Lake Simcoe, 5 km south of Keswick, 9 km north of Queensville and 12 km southwest of Brown Hill. Present approved name is PINE BEACH. Population 34 in 1951, 186 in 1966 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 79°28'. References: 5A, 5E, 5L and V.

PINE CREST, Hanner Township, Sudbury District. Population 183 in 1961 and 485 in 1971. In 1976 population included in Town of Valley East. References: 5A and 3B.

PINE CREST POINT, dispersed rural community, Part of CITY OF PORT COLBORNE in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is PINE CREST POINT. Map position: 42°52' 79°11'. References: V and HH.

PINECREST SUBDIVISION, Woodhouse Township, Norfolk County. Population 157 in 1956. Map position: 43°13' 79°58'. Reference: 5E.

PINECREST SURVEY, urban community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is PINECREST SURVEY. Population 98 in 1956. Map position: 43°13' 79°58'. References: 5E and V.

PINEDALE, SEE: BARKER'S SETTLEMENT, Ontario County.

PINE GLEN, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 2 km northwest of Country Place, 7 km south of Borden Farm and 13 km northeast of Barr Haven. Present approved name is PINEGLEN. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°19' 75°43'. Reference: V and 5L.

PINE GLEN ANNEX, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 2 km northeast of Pineglen, 4 km northwest of Cedardale and 7 km southwest of Elizabeth Park. Present approved name is PINEGLEN ANNEX. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°19' 75°43'. Reference: V and 5L.

PINE GLEN CRESCENT, Nepean Township, Carleton County. Population 421 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

PINEGROVE #1, concentrated rural community, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Located 3 km southwest of Mansefield, 4 km west of Arnprior and 24 km southeast of Renfrew. Present approved name is PINEGROVE. Population 58 in 1976. Map position: 45°26' 76°24'. References: 3B, 5L and V.

PINE GROVE #2, urban community, Vaughan Township, York County, later Part of TOWN OF VAUGHAN in the Regional Municipality of York. Located 18 miles northwest of Toronto, and one mile northeast of Woodbridge. Post office established before August 1st, 1865. First Postmaster A.L. Gooderham. Pine Grove post office still in operation in 1973. Present approved name is PINE GROVE. Population 200 in 1857 and 1,021 in 1966. Map position: 43°48' 79°35'. References: B, I, S, EE, 5A, 5V, V, 4C, and 9F.

PINE GROVE #3, dispersed rural community, Lanark Township, Lanark County. Located 4 km northeast of Lanark, 12 km west of Ebbs Shore and 18 km southwest of Carleton Place. Present approved name is PINE GROVE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°03' 76°20'. Reference: V and 5L.

PINE GROVE #4, dispersed rural community, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located 4 km west of Brewers Mills, 8 km north of Woodburn and 15 km northwest of Gananoque. Present approved name is PINE GROVE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°25' 76°16'. Reference: V and 5L.

PINEGROVE #5, dispersed rural community, Richmond Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 9 km southeast of Marlbank, 14 km northwest of Newburgh and 18 km north of Deseronto. Present approved name is PINEGROVE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°22' 77°03'. Reference: V and 5L.

PINEGROVE #6, Bagot Township, Renfrew County. Population 95 in 1951. Reference: 3V.

PINE GROVE SUBDIVISION, Delhi Township, Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 8 km east of Wyecombe, 12 km west of Vittoria and 15 km southwest of Simcoe. Present name is not approved but in 1976 shown as **PINE GROVE.** Population 251 in 1976. Reference: 3B and 5L.

PINE HILL #1, dispersed rural community, Lancaster Township, Glengarry County. Located 3 km southwest of North Lancaster, 11 km northwest of Lancaster and 19 km east of Apple Hill. Present approved name is **PINE HILL.** Population 33 in 1976. Map position: 45°14' 74°32'. References: 3B, B, 5L and V.

PINE HILL #2, dispersed rural community, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located 7 km southwest of Washburn, 8 km northeast of Codes Corners and 16 km east of Gananoque. Present approved name is **PINE HILL.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 76°22'. References: V, 5L and B.

PINE HILL #3, post office, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Located 33 miles northeast of Sarnia, the County Seat, and 8 miles south of Thedford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1851. First Postmaster Uriah Chester. By May 1st, 1856, the post office name had been changed to **WIDDER** to honour Fred Widder of the Canada Company, a senior commissioner. Post office closed November 1st, 1913. Population 100 in 1875 and 90 in 1900. No recent references to this name. References: I, 2W, 2X, 8Q, 8U, A, S, 2Z, 6T, and PP.

PINEHURST, dispersed rural community, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 22 miles southeast of Chatham, the County Seat. Post office established as **PINEHURST** in 1894. First Postmaster Neil Watson. Office closed May 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **PINEHURST.** Population 150 in 1895, 70 in 1909 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°26' 82°02'. References: I, S, Z, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

PINEHURST PARK, dispersed rural community, South Dumfries Township, Brant County. Located 5 km west of Glen Morris, 5 km southeast of Ayr and 13 km southwest of Cambridge. Present approved name is **PINEHURST PARK.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°16' 80°24'. Reference: 5L and V.

PINE LAKE #1, near Mekatina in Algoma District. Date of the reference 1978. Reference: U.

PINE LAKE #2, concentrated rural community, Glamorgan Township, Haliburton County. Located on Burnt River, 24 miles east of Minden, the County Seat, and 26 kilometres from Kinmount. Has a station on the Irondale, Bancroft, and Ottawa Railway, named **GOODERHAM STATION.** Post office opened as **GOODERHAM** on November 1st, 1873. First Postmaster Charles Way. Office still open in 1983. Gooderham post office was named for George Gooderham of Gooderham and Worts Distillery, Toronto. First settler Mr. Williams, father of the first Postmaster. Present approved name is **GOODERHAM.** Population 100 in 1886 and 182 in 1976. Map position: 44°54' 78°23'. References: B, I, T, S, U, 3B, V, 5V, 5Y, 5L and 7D.

PINELAND STATION, SEE: **CAMP KENOGAMING,** Sudbury District.

PINELANDS, summer post office, Medora Township, Muskoka District. Located 35 km from Bracebridge and 8 km from Bala, also 26 miles from Gravenhurst Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Office established July 1st, 1904. First Postmaster John H. Jones. In January of 1920, the summer post office was made a regular post office. Office closed September 15th, 1942. No recent references to this place. References: S, U, 7J, PP, and 6T.

PINELAND TIMBER COMPANY, SEE: **ACME TIMBER COMPANY.**

PINE MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, dispersed rural community, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. Located on the southeast of Petawawa, 13 km northwest of Pembroke and 18 km southeast of Race Horse Camp. Present approved name is **PINE MEADOWS.** Population 308 in 1961 and 347 in 1971. Map position: 45°53' 77°15'. References: 3B, 5A, 5L and V.

PINE ORCHARD, SEE: **CEDAR VALLEY #1,** York County.

PINE ORCHARD STATION, railway point, Part of Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville. Located in dispersed rural community of Cedar Valley. Present approved name is **PINE ORCHARD STATION**. Map position: 44°04' 79°21'. Reference: V.

PINE POINT, Scugog Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on Lake Scugog, 6 km west of Nestleton Station, 7 km northwest of Blackstock and 9 km northeast of Port Perry. Present approved name is **PINE POINT**. Population 30 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 78°52'. Reference: 3B and 5L.

PINE PORTAGE, dispersed rural community, south of Nipigon in Thunder Bay District. Located 24 km from Cameron Falls and 36 km north of Nipigon, also on Highway #585. PINE PORTAGE post office established on October 8th, 1948. First Postmaster Louis J. Gallagher. Office closed January 15th, 1951. Present approved name is **PINE PORTAGE**. Population 151 in 1951 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°18' 88°19'. References: R2, U, 3B, 6T, and V.

PINE RIDGE, dispersed rural community, Ear Falls Municipal Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 120 miles from Rolling Portage, 125 miles from Hudson, 156 km from Dryden and 96 km from Red Lake. Post office opened named GOLDPINES on October 1st, 1926. First Postmaster K. Chamandy. Mail is weekly in summer and each 10 days by courier in winter. Office closed October 1st, 1951. In 1947, Goldpines had air mail service from Sioux Lookout, 68 air miles distant. Present approved name is GOLDPINES. Population 53 in 1961, 51 in 1972 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 50°38' 93°12'. References: U, LL, 5A, O, V, 6V, 5L and 6T.

PINE RIDGE SUBDIVISION, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. Population 112 in 1961 and 235 in 1971. 1976 population is included in McGregor's Bay. References: 3B and 5A.

PINE RIVER #1, post office, Huron Township, Bruce County. Located 4 miles from Amberley and 25 miles from Goderich. Post office established June 1st, 1853. First Postmaster T.W. Gamble. In 1857, the place name changed to ALMA, but the post office remained Pine River and this place nearly adjoins Lurgan Village, the same Postmaster serves both places, Pine River and Alma. Settled in late 1840s. First settlers Keye, Hunter, and Gamble families. Town of Alma was surveyed in 1855. In 1974, Alma does not seem to have survived. Pine River and Lurgan are shown. References: I, 3K, EE, TT, 7B, V, and FF.

PINE RIVER #2, post office, Dilke Township, Rainy River District. Located 25 miles east of Kenora and 18 miles from Rainy River. Post office established as PINE RIVER in 1877, First Postmaster T. McBurney and he was installed in office before September 1st, 1877. In 1895, the post office name was changed to PINEWOOD. Office still open in 1983. PINEWOOD STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1085 feet above sea level. This place is later served by CNR (1927). Present approved name is **PINEWOOD**. Population 50 in 1895 and 92 in 1976. Map position: 48°43' 94°18'. References: I, 4P, Z, BB, 2P, 3B, L3, V, 5L and 9F.

PINE RIVER #3, dispersed rural community, Huron Township, Bruce County. Located 35 miles west of Walkerton, the County Seat, and 6 miles south of Kincardine Station on Palmerston and Kincardine Branch of Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PINE RIVER in 1875. First Postmaster shown John Dick (1892). Office closed November 1st, 1914. Present approved name is PINE RIVER. Population 25 in 1893 and 29 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 81°40'. References: B, S, AA, 3B, U10, 5L, V, and PP.

PINES, SEE: THE PINES #2, Peel County.

PINE SPRINGS, railway point, Hindon Township, Haliburton County. Located 34 miles from Huntsville and 42 miles from Bracebridge, also 46 miles from Kinmount. PINE SPRINGS post office established January 21st, 1953, on Lot 32, Concession A, Stanhope Township, Victoria County. First Postmaster James M. Cushnie. Office closed September 30th, 1955. Present approved name is **PINE SPRINGS**. No population shown. Map position: 45°08' 78°50'. References: B, 6V, 5L and 6T.

PINE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 5 H, Algoma District.

PINETREE HARBOUR, Bruce County, 60 kilometres from Wiarton. Population 2 in 1972. References: U and O.

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PINE VALE, Brock Township, Ontario County. Nearest railroad station on Midland Railway at Wick, telegraph express offices and bank agency at Uxbridge. Date of the reference 1886; no modern references to this place. Reference: T.

PINE VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Bromley Township, Renfrew County. Located 12 miles from Cobden. Post office established March 1st, 1903. First Postmaster Charles McGachern. Office no longer listed in 1929. Present approved name is **PINE VALLEY**. Population 279 in 1941, 67 in 1951 and 13 in 1976. Map position: 45°34' 76°58'. References: B, DD, 3B, 7Q, V, 5L and 9F.

PINEVIEW COURT, suburban community, within the Regional Muncipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **PINEVIEW COURT**. Map position: 45°25' 75°36'. Reference: V.

PINEVIEW VILLAGE, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **PINEVIEW VILLAGE**. Map position: 45°25' 75°36'. Reference: V+ and V.

PINE WATER LAKE, Merrick Township, Nipissing District. Reached by way of Mulock Station on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Date of the reference 1908; no further reference to this place. Reference: PP.

PINEWOOD, SEE: **PINE RIVER #2**, Algoma District.

PINEWOOD VILLAGE, urban community, Part of **CITY OF NORTH BAY**, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°20' 79°29'. Reference: V+.

PINKERTON #1, concentrated rural community, Greenock Township, Bruce County. Located 11 miles northwest of Walkerton, the County Seat, and 1.25 miles from Pinkerton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PINKERTON** in 1860. First Postmaster M. Pinkerton. Office closed by 1970. The office named for the Pinkerton family who were the first settlers in the area in 1852. **PINKERTON STATION** served by Wellington, Grey, and Bruce Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **PINKERTON**. Population 200 in 1892 and 86 in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 81°16'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3Y, TT, V, 5L and 9F.

PINKERTON #2, dispersed rural community, West Gwillimbury Township, Simcoe County. Located 7 km northeast of Bond Head and 18 east of Alliston. Present approved name is **PINKERTON**. Map position: 44°09' 79°39'. References: B, 5L and V.

PINKERTON #3, SEE: **EDEN GROVE**, Bruce County.

PINKERTON STATION, SEE: **EDEN GROVE**, Bruce County.

PINOGAMI TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°03' 82°40'. Reference: V.

PIONEER TRAILER PARK, in an unorganized Township, Algoma District. Located 10 km north of Sault Ste. Marie and 11 km southeast of Goulais Bay. Name is not approved. Population 143 in 1976. Map position: 46°38' 84°17'. Reference: 3B and 5L.

PIPERVILLE, dispersed rural community, Gloucester Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 11 miles south of Ottawa. Post office established as **PIPERVILLE** in 1891. First Postmaster James Preston. Office closed October 21st, 1914. **PIPERVILLE STATION** on New York and Ottawa Railway. Present approved name is **PIPERVILLE**. Population 76 in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 75°31'. References: B, I, Z, 3B, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

PISTOL LAKE, in an unorganized Township, Kenora District. Population 541 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

PITSITE, dispersed rural community, Perry Township, Parry Sound District. Located adjacent to Novar, 6 km southeast of Clear Lake and 11 km south of Kearney. Present approved name is **PITSITE**. Population not shown in

1976. Map position: 45°27' 79°15'. References: V, 5L and B.

PITTSBURG, hamlet, Pittsburg Township, Frontenac County. Located 11 miles east of Kingston, the County Seat. Post office opened named **BALLANTYNE'S STATION** in 1872. First Postmaster John Hyslop. Office closed July, 1913. Former hamlet named for the Township in which it was situate. Station at this place called **BALLANTYNE'S STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway with telegraph and express offices (1886). Present approved locality name is **BALLANTYNE CROSSING**. Population 30 in 1893 and 30 in 1889. Map position: 44°19' 76°19'. References: I, S, 6T, 5P, A, U10, U12, 7B, V, and SS.

PITTSBURG TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Frontenac County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Quieting Order N9371-61, dated September 19, 1966. This Township was originally in Midland District, Canada West. Area 73 800 acres. Population 3258 in 1852 and 9649 in 1980. Map position: 44°20' 76°20'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, YY, and V.

PITTS FERRY, dispersed rural community, Pittsburg Township, Frontenac County. Located 12 miles east of Kingston, the County Seat, and 8 miles west of Gananoque Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PITTS FERRY** on March 1st,1856. First Postmaster Daniel Root. Office closed July 1st, 1913. Place name **PITTSFERRY**, one word, 1856-1869. Present approved name is **PITTS FERRY**. Population 50 in 1892, 100 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°17' 76°20'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, PP, 8U, 5L and V.

PITTSTON, dispersed rural community, Edwardsburgh Township, Grenville County. Located 25 miles northeast of Brockville, the County Seat, 5 miles north of Cardinal Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and on the south branch of the Nation River. Post office established as **PITTSTON** in 1871. First Postmaster William Pitt, Sr., installed as Postmaster by August 1st, 1871. Office closed May 27th, 1913. Present approved name is **PITTSTON**. Population 150 in 1892 and 27 in 1976. Map position: 44°51' 75°27'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, V, 5L and 4J.

PITT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°09' 81°34'. Reference: V.

PLAINFIELD, SEE: **LATTA'S MILLS**, Hastings County.

PLAINVILLE, dispersed rural community, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Located 10 miles north of Cobourg on Grand Trunk Railway and 4 miles west of Cold Springs. Post office established as **PLAINVILLE** in 1877. First Postmaster John Jewell who was installed as Postmaster by September 1st, 1877. Office closed April 30th, 1958. Present approved name is **PLAINVILLE**. Population 75 in 1892 and 30 in 1972. Map position: 44°05' 78°14'. References: B , I, S, AA, O, V, 6T, 5L and 4P.

PLANET, railway point, Ames Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 89 kilometres east of Atikokan. Present approved name is **PLANET**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 48°41' 90°32'. References: R2, U, and V.

PLAN 209, SEE: **MUSSELMAN LAKE**, York County.

PLAN 373, Pickering Township, Ontario County. Population 62 in 1961 and 61 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

PLAN 655, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Population 93 in 1961 and 103 in 1971. In 1966, the name was changed to **KOSTIS SUBDIVISION**. References: 5A and 3B.

PLAN 1553, North Colchester Township, Essex County. Population 72 in 1961 and 75 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

PLAN 1916, SEE: **WINDHAM #1**, York County.

PLANTAGENET, SEE: **HATTVILLE**, Prescott County.

PLANTAGENET MILLS, SEE: **HATTVILLE**, Prescott County.

PLANTAGENET SPRINGS, hamlet, North Plantagenet Township, Russell County. Located 41 miles from Ottawa and one and a half miles from Plantagenet. **PLANTAGENT SPRINGS STATION** on CPR short line. Post office established as **PLANTAGENET SPRINGS** on November 1st, 1899. First Postmaster Eli Gauthier. On July 23rd, 1954, the post office name was changed to **PLANTAGENET STATION**. Office closed in 1971. Present approved place name is **PLANTAGENET SPRINGS**. Population 200 in 1913 and 84 in 1956. Map position: 45°31' 74°58'. References: S, PP, B, and V.

PLANTAGENET STATION, SEE: **PLANTAGENET SPRINGS**, Russell County.

PLANTAGENET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township. Prior to 1848, this was one Township; in that year, it was separated into North and South. **PLANTAGENET NORTH TOWNSHIP** in Prescott County, area 51,590 acres, population 1,202 in 1852. **PLANTAGENET SOUTH TOWNSHIP** in Prescott County, area 49,600 acres, population 643 in 1852. References: 2W, 3H, M, and 1X.

PLATINUM, concentrated rural community, Balfour Township, Algoma District. Post office established as **PLATINUM** on June 1st, 1911. First Postmaster Leandre Prevoust. Post office located 6 miles from Chalmsford. Office closed November 1st, 1926. Place name changed to **BRADLEY**, date of change not shown. Recently shown as Part of the **TOWN OF RAYSIDE-BALFOUR**. Present approved name is **BRADLEY**. Population not shown. Map position: 46°33' 81°16'. References: 6T and V.

PLATTEN, hamlet, Scugog Township, Ontario County, later Durham County. Located 2.1 miles south of Scugog and 8 km from Port Perry. Summer post office established as **PLATTEN** on July 2nd, 1947. First Postmaster Charles E. Fines. Office closed on August 1st, 1967. No further mention of this small place after post office closing date. References: U and 6T.

PLATTSVILLE, settlement, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, later in Blandford-Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located 18 miles northeast of Woodstock, the County Seat, and 4 miles north of Bright Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 7 miles from New Hamburg. Post office established as **PLATTSVILLE** in 1855. First Postmaster Samuel Platt. Office still in operation in 1983. Plattsville became a Police Village and was Incorporated on January 24th, 1884. This Incorporation was repealed by the High Court of Justice. New Bylaw #573 established the Police Village on November 5th, 1907, effective date January 20, 1908. Incorporation dissolved, effective January 1st, 1975 and becomes Part of the Township of Blandford-Blenheim. Named for its founder Edward Platt, a miller and the first settler in 1811.Present approved name is **PLATTSVILLE**. Population 700 in 1886 and 498 in 1976. Map position: 43°18' 80°37'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3U, V, 9L, 5L and 7D.

PLATTSVILLE STATION #1, SEE: **BONSVILLE**, Oxford County.

PLATTSVILLE STATION #2, settlement, Blandford Township, Oxford County. Located 15 miles northeast of Woodstock, the County Seat, and 9.5 miles from New Hamburg. Post office established as **BRIGHT** in Brock District, Canada West April 1st, 1863. First Postmaster W.A. Sharp. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as Police Village of Bright on December 9th, 1908 by County Bylaw #592. Incorporation dissolved and becomes Part of **TOWNSHIP OF BLANDFORD-BLENHEIM**, effective January 1st, 1975. The Village of Bright was named after the Honourable John Bright of England. Present approved name is **BRIGHT**. Population 400 in 1886 and 324 in 1976. Map position: 43°16' 80°39'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, 3B, V, 5L, 9L, and 7D.

PLAYFAIR, SEE: **PLAYFAIR MILLS**, Lanark County.

PLAYFAIR CORNERS, hamlet, Miller Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 30 miles from McDonald's Corners and 56 miles from Perth. Post office established on February 1st, 1865 named **GEMLEY**. First Postmaster James Stalker. Office closed May 30th, 1876. No recent reference to either name. References: I, A, 4F, and 7B.

PLAYFAIR MILLS, settlement, Bathurst Township, Lanark County. Located 6 miles from Balderson. Post office opened as **PLAYFAIR** on September, 1858. First Postmaster George C. Mills. Post office closed February 12th, 1916. This place was named Playfair Mills by the first settler, Lieutenant Andrew W. Playfair who located there in 1816. Playfair name changed to **PLAYFAIRVILLE** about 1908. Playfairville is located on the Mississippi River

and is a station on CPR. Present approved name is PLAYFAIRVILLE. Population 75 in 1875, 30 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. References: EE, 7D, I, A, S, 3W, 6T, V, 7U, 5L and PP.

PLAYFAIR PARK, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **PLAYFAIR PARK**. Map position: 45°23' 75°39'. Reference: V.

PLAYFAIR TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Cochrane District. Incorporated as a Township December 15th, 1927. Incorporation dissolved January 1st, 1973. Amalgamated by **TOWNSHIP OF BLACK RIVER-MATHESON**. Map position: 48°25' 80°20'. References: HH, M, and V.

PLAYFAIR VILLE, SEE: **PLAYFAIR MILLS**, Lanark County.

PLEASANT #1, SEE: **MOUNT PLEASANT #7**, Peel County.

PLEASANT #2, hamlet, Whitchurch Township, York County. Located on the corners of Woodbine Avenue and Mulock Drive. Reference: 3G.

PLEASANT BAY, located 2 miles east of Hillier in Prince Edward District, Canada West (1848). An 1835 directive sends mail for the settlement of Pleasant Bay in Prince Edward County to the post office at Hillier. References: C and 3H.

PLEASANT BEACH, settlement, Humberstone Township, Welland County. Present approved name is **PLEASANT BEACH**. Map position: 42°51' 79°07'. Reference: V.

PLEASANT CORNER, SEE: **LA FLAMME CORNERS**, Prescott County.

PLEASANT HILL, SEE: **BROWN STONE**, Norfolk County.

PLEASANT PARK, dispersed rural community, Maidstone Township, Essex County. Post office established as **PLEASANT PARK** on March 1st, 1908. First Postmaster Patrick Cunningham. Office closed June 30th, 1914. Present approved name is **PLEASANT PARK**. Map position: 42°13' 82°49'. References: 6T, 5L, V, and 9F.

PLEASANT POINT, settlement, Fenelon Township, Victoria County. This place was settled in 1855 by a man named Bell. Post office established April 1, 1899. First Postmaster Aaron Gilson. Office closed September 1, 1954. Pleasant Point was Incorporated as a Police Village on January 29, 1927 by Bylaw #1057. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. This place is located on the south shore of Sturgeon Lake, 4 miles from Dunford's Station on CPR and 8 miles from Bobcaygeon. This place started out named Pleasant Point, the name was changed to **BURNELL**, then to **BYRNELL**, then **HAYES POINT**, **HAY'S POINT**, then back to Pleasant Point. Present approved name is **PLEASANT POINT**. Population 120 in 1908 and 81 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 78°43'. References: B, 3B, PP, V, 7H, 6T, 9L, 7D, 8E, SS and Stan Parsons.

PLEASANT RIDGE, SEE: **MOUNT PLEASANT**, Peel County.

PLEASANT VALLEY #1, dispersed rural community, Allan Township, Manitoulin District. Located 4 km southeast of Ice Lake, 7 km southwest of Kagawong and 10 km northeast of Long Bay. **PLEASANT VALLEY**. Population 52 in 1951. Map position: 45°52' 82°20'. References: B, 3B, and V+.

PLEASANT VALLEY #2, dispersed rural community, Matilda Township, Dundas County. Located 35 miles west of Cornwall, the County Seat, and 8 miles northwest of Iroquois Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PLEASANT VALLEY** in 1877. First Postmaster John Kennedy. Office closed February 18th, 1914. Present approved name is **PLEASANT VALLEY**. Population 150 in 1892 and 50 in 1951. Map position: 44°57' 75°27'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, V, and 4P.

PLEASANT VALLEY #3, trailer camp, located 12 miles east from Toronto (1954). Reference: SS.

PLEASANT VALLEY #4, SEE: SLAB CREEK, Prince Edward County.

PLEASANT VALLEY #5, dispersed rural community, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located 4 km southeast of Westmeath, 6 km southwest of Rocher Fendu and 7 km north of Beachburg. Present approved name is **PLEASANT VALLEY.** Map position: 45°47' 76°51'. Reference: V and 5L.

PLEASANT VALLEY #6, dispersed rural community, Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located 8 km northwest of Ingleside, 13 km south of Finch and 18 east of Winchester Springs. Present approved name is **PLEASANT VALLEY.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°02' 75°03'. Reference: V and 5L.

PLEASANT VIEW #1, Muskoka District, located 6 kilometres from Bala. Date of the reference 1980. Reference: U.

PLEASANT VIEW #2, dispersed rural community, Pembroke Township, Renfrew County. Located 2 km southeast of Pembroke, 5 km north of Government Road and 7 km northeast of Shady Nook. Present approved name is **PLEASANT VIEW.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°49' 77°05'. Reference: V and 5L.

PLEASANT VIEW ACRES, dispersed rural community, within the Regional Municipality of York. Map position: 44°14' 79°28'. Reference: V.

PLEASANTVIEW SURVEY, concentrated rural community, Flamborough West Township, Wentworth County. Recently Part of the **TOWN OF DUNDAS,** in the Regional Municipality of Hamiton-Wentworth. Population 487 in 1961 and 567 in 1971. In 1976, population included in Town of Dundas. Map position: 43°18' 79°55'. References: 3B, 5A, and V.

PLEASANTVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, Whitchurch Township, York County, later Part of **TOWN OF WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE,** Regional Municipality of York. Post office named **PLEASANTVILLE** opened March 23rd, 1908. First Postmaster Dan Lundy. Office closed December 31st, 1914. Present approved name is **PLEASANTVILLE.** Population 56 in 1956 and 52 in 1966. Map position: 44°03' 79°24' References: National Postal Museum B, 5A,5E, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

PLEASANTVILLE #2, Houghton Township, Norfolk County. Population 77 in 1961 and 73 in 1966.Reference: 5A.

PLEASURE ISLAND, located one mile from Toronto, in Lake Ontario , York County (1875). Name changed to **CENTRE ISLAND.** Summer post office established July 29th, 1937 named **CENTRE ISLAND.** First Postmaster F.C. Hughes. On April 1st, 1944, summer post office status changed to sub-post office of Toronto. On December 28, 1947, post office closed. This place is located 2 kilometres from Toronto. Map position: 43°37' 79°23'. References: A, U, V, and 6T.

PLEVNA, SEE: **BUCKSHOT,** Frontenac County.

PLINY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°00' 80°05'. Reference: V.

PLOURDE TOWNSHIP, SEE: **M TOWNSHIP,** Algoma District.

PLOVER MILLS, SEE: **POPLAR MILLS,** Middlesex County.

PLUG MOUNT, dispersed rural community, North Gwillimbury Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 50 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat, and 4 miles northeast of Sutton on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **BELLHAVEN** March 1st, 1868. First Postmaster Daniel Prosser. Office still open in 1983. Present approved name is **BELHAVEN.** Population 100 in 1886 and 89 in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 79°26'. References: 3G, 2J, B, I, T, S, 3B, 3R, 3Q, V, 5L, and 9F.

PLUM HOLLOW, dispersed rural community, Bastard Township, Leeds County. Located 20 miles northwest of Brockville, the County Seat, and 5 miles northwest of Athens Station on Brockville, Westport, and Northwestern Railway. Post office established as **PLUM HOLLOW** on May 1st, 1863. First Postmaster J.R. Alguire. Post office closed by 1966. Present approved name is **PLUM HOLLOW.** Population 75 in 1892 and 55 in 1951. Map position:

44°40' 76°02'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3N, PP, V, and 9F.

PLUMMER, SEE: McLARTY, Algoma District.

PLUMMER ADDITIONAL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Incorporated as a Township from and after May 26, 1891. Quieting Order M911, dated October 12th, 1956. Population 554 in 1977 and 528 in 1980. Map position: 46°19' 83°46'. References: R1, HH, M, and V.

PLUMMER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°25' 83°47'. Reference: V.

PLYMOUTH, SEE: KETTLE CREEK, Middlesex County.

PLYMPTON, hamlet, Plympton Township, Lambton County. Located 2.5 miles from Mandamin, 8 miles east of Sarnia, the County Seat, and at Lot 3, Concession 5, on what is now Highway #7. Post office established as PLYMPTON on July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster P. McGregor. In 1857, the post office name was changed to OBAN. Office closed March 31, 1886. Population 50 in 1857 and 175 in 1875. No recent references to this place. References: I, 2W, 8Q, A, AA, EE, 1H, and 2Z.

PLYMPTON TOWN LINE, station, Lambton County. Located 2 miles from Petrolea. The station is on Grand Trunk Railway. Date of the reference 1908. Reference: PP.

PLYMPTON (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Lambton County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. This Township was in Western District, Canada West originally. Surveyed between 1829 and 1832. Population 1,511 in 1852 and 4,913 in 1980. Map position: 43°00' 82°07'. References: C, HH, 1H, M, 2W, and V.

P.M. CROSSING, SEE: CHATHAM JUNCTION, Kent County.

POCKET STATION, station, Lewis Township, Algoma District. Station on Algoma Division of CPR. Station number 4341, between the stations of Kenabutch and Serpent, in 1911. References: 10B.

PODA MILLS, dispersed rural community, Tosorontio Township, Simcoe County. Located 20 miles southwest of Barrie, the County Seat, also on the Pine River and 7 miles northwest of Alliston. Post office established as TIOGA in 1879. First Postmaster John Smith. Office closed February 12th, 1919. The first name Poda Mills, reason for name not known, then a Yankee firm secured the post office and named it TIOGA for a New York State home Town; the name of PODY appears on Dickenson's 1878 map. There were two local names for this place; PORT MISERY, for the poor food that was served to the workmen and CATAWAMPUS, for the large numbers of cats in the neighbourhood. Present approved name is TIOGA. Population 200 in 1892 and 80 in 1908. Map position: 44°13' 79°58'. References: B, I, S, AA, JJ, PP, 6T, 5V, and V.

PODUNK, Darlington Township, Durham County. This place situated northeast of Enfield, at the northern boundary of Darlington Township; it became Part of the TOWN OF NEWCASTLE in 1974 when Regional Government was established and the Regional Municipality of Durham came into existence. Reference: 3G.

PODY, SEE: PODA MILLS, Simcoe County.

POGMA, station, on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,158 feet above sea level. This place is recently designated a railway point in Morse Township, Sudbury District and the name has been changed to POGAMASING. Located 260 miles northwest of Pembroke , 12 miles from Pulp Siding, 34.5 miles from Biscotasing. Post office established as POGASMASING on March 24th, 1924. First Postmaster J.A. McCuaig. Office closed September 7th, 1929. POGAMASING STATION is on CPR east of Metagama (1888) Station on west of Strait Lake (Stralak). Present approved name is POGAMASING . Population 25 in 1893. Map position: 46°55' 81°46'. References: L1, SS, S, AA, U10, V, 6T, 6Z, and 8K.

POGMASING, SEE: POGMA, Sudbury District.

POILU, railway point, Fauteux Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 13 km south of Nakina. Present approved name is **POILU**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 50°03' 86°40'. References: R2, U, and V.

POINCARE, station, Gibbons Township, Nipissing District. **POINCARE STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 787 feet above sea level. In August, 1916, the station name was changed to **DESAULMIERS**. This place is located on Highway 538, 8 kilometres from Highway #64. It has been settled by the French from Quebec. Lumber is the major industry. Post office established as **DESAULNIERS** on April 1st, 1896. First Postmaster Charles Jonais. Office closed June 30th, 1960. This place is lately designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **DESAULNIERS**. Population 1,000 in 1908 and 60 in 1976. Map position: 46°33' 80°07'. References: L3, SS, R2, PP, 3B, SS, V, 7E, 6T, and 5L.

POINT ABINO #1, concentrated rural community, Bertie Township, Welland County, later Part of **TOWN OF FORT ERIE**, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 2 miles from Ridgeway and 11 miles from Port Colborne, also 11 miles from Fort Erie. Post office established as **POINT ABINO** on July 6th, 1838. First Postmaster John Haun. In 1873, this post office moved 2 miles to Ridgeway and ceased to exist at this place. Present approved name is **POINT ABINO**. Population 600 in 1875 and not shown in 1974. Map position: 42°50' 79°05'. References: I, A, 3S, 8P, 7X, HH, and V.

POINT ABINO #2, station, Bertie Township, Welland County. Present approved name is **POINT ABINO** Map position: 42°53' 79°06'. Reference: V.

POINT ALEANDER, SEE: **POINT ALEXANDER**, Renfrew County.

POINT ALEXANDER, dispersed rural community, Rolph Township, Renfrew County. Located 32 miles northwest of Pembroke, the County Seat, and 9 miles east of Chalk River Station on CPR. Post office established as **POINT ALEXANDER** in 1853. First Postmaster Benjamin McConnel. Office closed September 29th, 1926. This place name has been misspelled as **POINT ALEANDER** and the religious parish name **ST. FELISE**. Present approved name is **POINT ALEXANDER**. Population 50 in 1893 and 99 in 1976. Map position: 46°08' 77°34'. References: B, I, S, EE, 3B, MM, U10, 3Y, SS, 6T, and V.

POINT ALEXANDRIA, locality, Wolfe Island Township, Frontenac County. Located on Wolfe Island which is situated where the St. Lawrence River Meets Lake Ontario, also 8 km southeast of Marysville. Present approved name is **POINT ALEXANDRIA**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 76°21'. Reference: V and 5L.

POINT ANNE, concentrated rural community, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Located 7 miles from Belleville, on the Bay of Quinte, and 2 miles south of #2 Highway and CNR. Post office established as **POINT ANNE** on October 1st, 1906. First Postmaster Donald McDonald. Office closed on February 24th, 1970. Present approved name is **POINT ANNE**. Population 663 in 1956 and 189 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 77°18'. References: B, 7T, DD, 3B, 2Y, 5E, 5L and V.

POINT ARM, located 4 miles from Belleville in Hastings County. Has one cement works; date of the reference 1908. No recent references to this place and the entry is probably an error spelling for Point Anne in Hastings County. Reference: PP.

POINT au BARIL, concentrated rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. In 1758, there was a star-shaped fort built by the French on this site. A cairn marks the place where the shipyards here built the last French ship of war which navigated Lake Ontario. The first civilian community was founded by Ziba Phillips and named **OSWEGATCHIE** to 1818. First settler United Empire Loyalist George Longley who in 1828, built a grist mill and later a distillery tower. In the intervening period, the name had been spelled as **OSWEIGATCHIE** and was also known as **JOHNSTOWN**. An alternate name for this place **LOWER SELMA**. Located on the St. Lawrence River, 5 miles northeast of Brockville, the County Seat, 7 miles from Prescott, and more recently on CNR at Highway #2. Post office established on September 25th, 1828 and named **MAITLAND** for Sir Peregrine Maitland, Governor of Upper Canada about the year 1818. First Postmaster Samuel Thomas. Maitland post office still in operation in 1983. Maitland was Incorporated as a Police Village on June 22nd, 1910 by Bylaw #921. Present approved name is

MAITLAND. Population 100 in 1846 and 584 in 1976. Map position: 44°38' 75°37'. References: 2D, SS, 7W, B, I, S, EE, 2U, 8P, G, 3B, 2Y, 3S, V, 7X, 7W, 9L, 9F, and 7D.

POINT au PLE, SEE: POINT PELE, Essex County.

POINT BLAKE PARK, Hay Township, Huron County. Date of the reference March, 1976. Reference: B.

POINT CARDINAL, SEE: POINTE au CARDINAL, Grenville County.

POINTE au BARIL, dispersed rural community, Harrison Township, Parry Sound District. Located 24 miles northwest of Parry Sound, on the Georgian Bay, 70 miles from Utterson. Post office established as POINTE AU BARIL on September 1st, 1892. First Postmaster Samuel E. Oldfield. On November 30th, 1923, status of the post office was changed to a summer office on the opening of a new post office at Pointe au Baril Station. Office closed September 22, 1969. This place name has been misspelled as POINT au BAREL and POINT au BARIL. This place was named by the fur traders because when they went out to fish, they placed a light in a barrel on shore to guide them back to land. Present approved name is POINTE AU BARIL. Population 75 in 1913 and 237 in 1971. In 1976, population is included with Niweme, 1.25 miles distant. Map position: 45°34' 80°30'. References: B, I, Z, DD, 2U, 3B, PP, 6T, 7V, and V.

POINTE au BARIL STATION, concentrated rural community, Harrison Township, Parry Sound District. Post office established December 3rd, 1923. First Postmaster John Perks. Office still in operation in 1983 This office is located 6 miles from Skerrymore, 7 miles from Shawanaga and 12 miles from Ojibway. It has daily mail delivery. Present approved name is POINTE AU BARIL STATION. Population 315 in 1956 and 197 in 1976. Map position: 45°36' 80°22'. References: B, 3B, 5E, 6T, 5L and V.

POINTE au CARDINAL, Village, Johnstown District, Upper Canada, later Edwardsburg Township, Grenville County. Located 9 miles from Prescott and 41 miles from Cornwall. This point of land on the St. Lawrence River was named by the early French for Cardinal Richelieu. First settler Captain Hugh Munro built saw and grist mills and place was known as MUNRO'S POINT. The name POINT CARDINAL was in use up to 1848. A post office opened in 1837, named EDWARDSBURGH, alternately spelled EDWARDSBURG. First Postmaster installed on April 6, 1837 was Martin Cassalman (Casselman/Castleman). In 1880, the post office name was changed to CARDINAL. Office still in operation in 1983. In the years between 1837 and 1880, when this post office was in operation, the place name was known as PORT ELGIN, ELGIN, and BOLTON'S CORNERS, the latter name appearing in the period 1890 to 1896, so it may have been an amalgamation of a near community. This place was Incorporated as a Village named CARDINAL on November 14th, 1878. Present approved name is CARDINAL. Population 959 in 1891 and 1742 in 1980. Map position: 44°47' 75°23'. References: 2D, C, 7B, I, 3S, 7X, 8P, 5B, 7A, AA, V, M, HH, 2T, 2Y, 5C, 5K, Z, 5L, and 7E.

POINTE aux MINES, settlement, Algoma District. Located on the east shore of Lake Superior, 75 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. Date of the reference 1908. Reference: PP.

POINTE aux PINS, SEE: FORT GLOUCESTER, Algoma District.

POINTE aux ROCHES, SEE: CHEVALIER, Essex County.

POINTE aux THESSALONS, SEE: NEYASHEWUN, Algoma District.

POINTE des CHENES EAST, dispersed rural community, Parke Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is POINTE DES CHENES EAST. Map position: 46°28' 84°29'. Reference: V.

POINTE des CHENES PARK, dispersed rural community, Parke Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is POINTE DES CHENES PARK. Map position: 46°30' 84°32'. Reference: V.

POINTE des CHENES WEST, dispersed rural community, Parke Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is POINTE DES CHENES WEST. Map position: 46°28' 84°29'. Reference: V.

POINT EDWARD, SEE: HURON, Lambton County.

POINTE FORTUNE, urban community, East Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located 10 km northeast of St. Eugene and 18 km southwest of Hawkesbury. Sometimes spelled POINT FORTUNE. This place is on the border of Ontario and Quebec, about half in each Province. Present approved names are POINTE FORTUNE and POINT FORTUNE. Population 50 in 1956 and 25 in 1976. Map position: 45°34' 74°23'. References: V, 5E, 3B and Stan Newey.

POINTE LOUISE, dispersed rural community, Parke Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is POINTE LOUISE. Map position: 46°28' 84°28'. Reference: V.

POINTE MULLIE, SEE: KIRKWOOD, Glengarry County.

POINT ENDEAVOUR, urban community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. First settlers in 1820 the Hewson family and the place was known as HEWSON'S POINT. Located 9 miles from Barrie by water also 12 miles east of Allandale. Post office established as BIG BAY POINT on August 1st, 1912. First Postmaster Edward W. Tyrer. On the Allandale Railway which supplied mail by courier in 1930. On July 21, 1930, the post office status was changed to that of a summer post office. Office still in operation in 1983. The name Point Endeavour was in existence in 1793 when Governor Simcoe visited it. Present approved name is BIG BAY POINT. Population 58 in 1941 and 148 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 79°30'. References: 2E, B, 3B, 5E, V, 6T, 5L, and 6S.

POINT FARM, located on the Ottawa River in Huron County. Date of the reference 1875. No other mention of this place. Reference: A.

POINT FORTUNE #1, SEE: POINTE FORTUNE, Prescott County.

POINT FORTUNE #2, hamlet, located here in 1822, first settler Simeon Vankleek, tavern owner. Post office established in 1879 and, due to a border change, became Part of VAUDREUIL TOWNSHIP, in Quebec. This place located in East Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Population 300 in 1879. No recent references to this place. References: 3H and 1X.

POINT FREDERICK, Midland District, Canada West. This place seems to have existed between the years 1835 and 1848. There was an official notice circulated in 1835 directing mail for Point Frederick to be sent to the nearest post office at Kingston. No recent references to this place. References: C and 3H.

POINT GRONDINE INDIAN RESERVATION #3, located on the north shore of Georgian Bay in Manitoulin District. Map position: 46°00' 81°09'. Reference: V.

POINT HENRY, this place was located in Midland District, Canada West in 1848. There is an official notice from the Post Office Department directing that mail for Point Henry to be sent to the nearest post office at Kingston, dated 1835. There are no recent references to this place. References: C and 3H.

POINT IDEAL, Muskoka District. Located 32 kilometres from Huntsville. Date of the reference 1980. Reference: U.

POINT IROQUOIS, SEE: MATILDA, Dundas County.

POINT KAYE, sometimes spelled POINT KAY, hamlet, Monck Township, Simcoe County, later Muskoka District. Located 27 miles from Washago, 6 miles northwest of Bracebridge, and is located on Lake Muskoka. Post office established as POINT KAYE in 1870. First Postmaster Charles Kaye, also the first settler of the place. Office closed March 31st, 1923. Mr. Kaye settled in the mid-1860s; by 1879, there was a steamer calling twice weekly. Population 40 in 1885 and 50 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, S, 3R, 1L, PP, 6T, and 5V.

POINT LANDING, Huron County, locatd 23 miles from Goderich, date of this reference 1875. No recent references to this place. Reference: A.

POINT MAMAINSE, sometimes misspelled as POINT MAMNAISE, hamlet, on the north shore of Lake Superior in Algoma District. This place was started by the location of the Lake Superior Native Copper Company, a mining enterprise. Post office established in 1885 named POINT MAMAINSE. First Postmaster Z.S. Williams. Office closed in 1893. Located 60 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. No population shown for this place. References: I, AA, PP, and 5P.

POINT MAMNAISE, SEE: POINT MAMAINSE, Algoma District.

POINT OF MARA BEACH, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 11 km northwest of Beaverton, 4 km south of Brechin and 15 km west of Eldon. Present approved name is POINT OF MARA BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 79°12'. References: B, SS, 5L and V.

POINTE MOUILLE, SEE: KIRKWOOD, Glengarry County.

POINT PELE, settlement, Mersea Township, Essex County. The other name for this place SOUTH FORELAND (1799). This place is located 7 miles from Chalmers and 10 miles from Hillman. Post office established March 1st, 1911 as POINT PELEE. First Postmaster Clark de Laurier. Office closed January 31st, 1950. Present approved name is POINT PELEE. Population 65 in 1941 and 220 in 1972. Map position: 41°57' 82°32'. References: B, 3B, O, SS, 6T, 7W, and V.

POINT PELEE, SEE: POINT PELE, Essex County.

POINT PELEE PARK, post office, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 8.5 miles southeast of Leamington. Summer post office established as POINT PELEE PARK on July 18, 1950. First Postmaster J. Melenko. Office still in operation in 1973. In 1799, this great projection of land was noted "a good place to winter cattle at on account of the rushes which abound there". Present approved name is POINT PELEE PARK. Map position: 41°57' 82°31'. References: U, SS, 6T, V, 9F, and 7W.

POINT PELE ISLAND, post office, Pelee Township, Essex County. Located 7 miles from Point Pele, 40 miles south of Sandwich, the County Seat, and is situated in Lake Erie, 12 miles from the mainland. In 1846, had not been surveyed, but contains an area 8 miles long and 2 miles wide. First settler, in 1788, Thomas McKee who leased it from the Indians. The name is derived from the French "Pelee" meaning bald or bare. In 1823, it was purchased by William McCormick. There was a post office listed under the name Pelee Island in 1854, but details are scarce. Mentioned here for interest only. Occassionally known as WEST DOCK and SOUTH PORT. Post office established as PELEE ISLAND in 1879. First Postmaster A.M. McCormick. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is PELEE ISLAND. Population 50 in 1846. and 600 in 1885 and 644 in 1972. Map position: 41°45' 82°41'. References: I, S, 7V, V, 9F, 3R, O, WW, SS, and 5K.

POINT PETRE, also spelled POINT PETRIE, hamlet, Athol Township, Prince Edward County. Located 12 miles south of Picton, the County Seat, and 6 miles from Cherry Valley. Post office established December 1st, 1865 and the name was spelled POINT PETRE. First Postmaster James Scott. Office closed March 1st, 1914. Present approved name is POINT PETRE. Population 40 in 1885 and 100 in 1892. Map position: 43°52' 77°09'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 3P, V, 6T, and 7B.

POINT PETRIE, SEE: POINT PETRE, Prince Edward County.

POINT PLEASANT #1, Victoria County. Located 53 kilometres from Lindsay. Date of the reference 1980. Reference: U.

POINT PLEASANT #2, Prince Edward District, Canada West, later Marysburg Township, Prince Edward County. This place existed between 1835 and 1848. The nearest post office was at Adolphustown. No recent references to this place. References: C and 3H.

POINT PLEASANT #3, suburban community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located on Lake Ontario, 5 km west

of Kingston, 7 km east of Amherstview and 13 km south of Elginburg. Present approved name is **POINT PLEASANT**. Population 119 in 1951 and 557 in 1956. Map position: 44°13' 76°34'. References: 3R, 5E, 5L and V.

POINT PLEASANT #4, post office, Harvey Township, Peterborough County. Located 9 km northeast of Bobcaygeon, 14 km northwest of Curve Lake and 20 km southwest of Catchacoma. Post office established as **POINT PLEASANT** on August 2nd, 1966. First Postmaster Herb Raglan. Office closed August 30th, 1969. Present approved name is **POINT PLEASANT**. Population 16 in 1976. Map position: 44°34' 78°27'. Reference: V, 6T and 5L.

POINT STEWART, summer post office, Rolph Township, Renfrew County and on water route #8 or via Moor Lake CPR station. Post office established as **POINT STEWART** on August 1st, 1910. First Postmaster Richard M. Stewart, for whom the post office is named. Office closed November 1st, 1911. No recent references to this place. Reference: 6T.

POINT TRAVERS, SEE: **LONG POINT #6**, Prince Edward County.

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POISSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 50°27' 90°29'. Reference: V.

POITRAS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°41' 79°06'. Reference: V.

POLAND #1, concentrated rural community, Dalhousie Township, Lanark County. Located 20 miles northwest of Perth, the County Seat, and 10 miles east of Lavant Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office established as **POLAND** in 1860. First Postmaster W. Rodgers. Office closed by September 1st, 1967. First settler James Paul in 1821. Present approved name is **POLAND**. Population 40 in 1885, 100 in 1908 and 20 in 1976. Map position: 454°04' 76°33'. References: I, B, S, AA, 3R, 3Y, V, 9H, PP, 5L and 7U.

POLAND #2, station, Thunder Bay District on the main line of CPR 69 miles west of Port Arthur at the head of Lake Superior and 1061.1 miles from Montreal at an altitude of 1544 feet above sea level. Station closed by 1915. It was on the track between Raith and Savanne Stations. References: PP and L.

POLKINGTON BLOCK, SEE: **PILKINGTON TOWNSHIP**, Wellington County.

POLLYTOWN, in 1830s to 1860s, an early Black settlement, named for a Mr. Polly who helped Blacks settle in the area. This area is now Part of the City of Niagara, but then was known as Drummondville, later Niagara Falls South. References: 3D.

POLMONT, settlement, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 4 miles from Havelock Station on CPR, 40 miles northeast of Cobourg, the County Seat, and near Campbellford. Post office opened as **POLMONT** in 1886. First Postmaster H.M. Van Valkenburg. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **POLMONT**. Population 50 in 1892. Map position: 44°22' 77°52'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 5T, PP, and V.

POLSON PARK, urban community, Part of **CITY OF KINGSTON**, in Frontenac County.Present approved name is **POLSON PARK**. Map position: 44°14' 76°32'. References: V and HH.

POLYMER, post office, Sarnia Township, Lambton County. Office established April 9th, 1943. First Postmaster C.H. Doyle. Office closed April 20th, 1944. References: 2Z, 6T, and 1H.

POMONA, sometimes spelled **PAMONA**, dispersed rural community, Glenelg Township, Grey County. Located on the Saugeen River, 36 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat, 11 miles from Durham, and 5 miles from Flesherton Station on CPR. Post office established as **POMONA** on May 1st, 1863. First Postmaster W. Martin. Office closed September 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **POMONA**. Population 25 in 1893 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 44°14' 80°39'. References: I, S, U10, 3N, PP, V, 6T and 7D.

PONCET, SEE: OGAMIKAN, Algoma District.

PONCET TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 139, Algoma District.

POND MILLS, dispersed rural community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County, later Part of CITY OF LONDON, Middlesex County. Located 9 miles south of London, the County Seat, and 2 miles from Westminster Station on London and Port Stanley Railway, later Pere Marquette Railway. Post office established as POND MILLS. in 1882. First Postmaster William Agur. Office closed January 15th, 1913. Present approved name is POND MILLS. Population 70 in 1875 and 59 in 1956. Map position: 42°57' 81°12'. References: B, I, A, S, 5P, 5E, 6T, PP, and V.

PONSFORD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Map position: 51°30' 90°13'. Reference: V.

PONSONBY, dispersed rural community, Nichol Township, Wellington County. Located 9 miles west of Guelph, the County Seat, and 4 miles southwest of Elora Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established asPONSONBY in 1863. First Postmaster James L. Hailey (Halley). Office closed February 15th, 1913. Present approved name is PONSONBY. Population 50 in 1893 and 150 in 1926. Map position: 43°38' 80°22'. References: I, S, AA, MM, U10, 4F, 6T, and V.

PONTEFRACT STATION, located 2 miles east of Dormore in Egremont Township, Grey County. The year of this reference is 1885 and there is no more recent reference to this place. References: 3R and D.

PONTIAC, Canada West, a small Village on the Ottawa River in Township of Onslow and the County of Pontiac. Located 33 miles from Ottawa and 26 miles from Portage du Fort. Post office operating in 1857 is called PONTICE MILLS. Postmaster William Davis. Population about 400. Travellers for Upper Ottawa land here and proceed by horse-railway 3 miles to a steamer on Lake Chats. This is clearly an error in the reference given and should obviously be listed in Quebec which would be Canada East in 1857. Reference: EE.

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Township venue changed from Timiskaming to Cochrane District by Bill 14 on January 1st, 1974. Map position: 48°20' 79°34'. Reference: V.

PONTICE MILLS, this is the post office name of Pontiac on the Ottawa River in Onslow Township in 1857. No further reference to this place. Reference: EE.

PONTYPOOL, sometimes spelled as PONTY POOL and named after a place in Wales, United Kingdom. Concentrated rural community in Manvers Township, Durham County. Located 25 miles west of Cobourg, the County Seat, and 11 miles west of Millbrook. Post office established as PONTYPOOL in 1881. First Postmaster Simon Jennings. The name Pontypool means 'a place of pools' and the name was given by John Jennings, one of the first settlers. Pontypool post office is still in operation in 1983. The station at this place is named PONTYPOOL STATION and is served by CPR. Present approved name is PONTYPOOL. Population 600 in 1892 and 497 in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 78°38'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 5V, 7D, 7V, V, and 9F.

POOLE #1, dispersed rural community, Mornington Township, Perth County. Located 13 miles north of Stratford, the County Seat, and 3.5 miles from Milverton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as POOLE on December 1st, 1862. First Postmaster D. Matthews. Office still operating in 1983. First settlers at this place Thomas Brothers who were squatters. This place was named after Poole in Dorchestershire, England. Present approved name is POOLE. Population 220 in 1895 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 43°31' 80°52'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, 3B, 3N, 1W, V, 9F, and 7D.

POOLE #2, railway point, Creelman Township, Sudbury District. Poole station is on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1187 feet above sea level. In 1916, the name was changed to ANSTICE. This place was named by A.J. Hills, Superintendent of Canadian Northern Railway and named for Anstice, a niece of his wife. In 1974, the name was changed to ANSTIGO. Present approved name is ANSTICE. Population 149 in 1972. Map position: 46°54' 81°02'. References: L3, SS, 8L, V, and O.

POOLES CORNERS, settlement, Montague Township, Lanark County. Present approved name is POOLES CORNERS. Map position: 45°01' 75°59'. Reference: V.

POOLES' RESORT, locality, Front of Escott Township, Leeds County. Located 17 miles southwest of Brockville, the County Seat, and 4.5 miles north of Mallorytown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as POOLES RESORT in 1888. First Postmaster Robert Poole for whom the office was named. Office closed February 1st, 1914. First settler Mr. Poole, father of the Postmaster, who settled in 1815. Present approved name is POOLES RESORT. Population 50 in 1892 and 85 in 1908. Population not shown for 1976. Map position: 44°26' 75°53'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V, and 7D.

POONAMALIE LOCKS, dispersed rural community, South Elmsley Township, Leeds County. Present approved name is POONAMALIE LOCKS. Map position: 44°53' 76°04'. Reference: V.

POPLAR, dispersed rural community, Mills Township, Manitoulin District. Located 11 miles from Gore Bay and 100 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie. This place was settled in 1877 by timber workers. Post office established as POPLAR in 1884. First Postmaster Thomas Sides. Office closed January 31st, 1953. Present approved name is POPLAR. Population 50 in 1892, 59 in 1951 and 15 in 1976. Map position: 45°46' 82°28'. References: B, I, R1, S, AA, 5P, 3B, 6T, and V.

POPLAR BANKS, King Township, York County. Located on Bathurst Street north of Newmarket. Reference: 3G.

POPLAR DALE, SEE: POPLAR GROVE, Algoma District.

POPLAR GROVE, dispersed rural community, Aberdeen Township, Algoma District. Located 26 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie and 18 miles north of Bruce Mines. Post office established in 1880 and named POPLAR GROVE. First Postmaster James Coward. In 1892, the post office name was changed to POPLAR DALE. Office closed April 30, 1942. Present approved name is POPLAR DALE. Population 20 in 1892 and 29 in 1976. Map position: 46°31' 83°44'. References: I, AA, 5P, V, 3B, and 6T.

POPLAR GROVE SETTLEMENT, suburban community, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located 2 km east of Milton Subdivision, 3 km northwest of Fort Henry Heights and 6 km south of Codes Corner. Name changed to POPLAR GROVE in 1974. Present approved name is POPLAR GROVE. Population 81 in 1961 and 91 in 1966. Map position: 44°15' 76°25'. References: 5A and V.

POPLAR HILL #1, dispersed rural community, Lobo Township, Middlesex County. Located 16 miles west of London, the County Seat, and 7 miles north of Strathroy Station, also 6 miles from Komoka Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as POPLAR HILL in 1881. First Postmaster Eli R. Barclay. Office closed November 1st, 1918. Present approved name is POPLAR HILL. Population 60 in 1893 and 239 in 1976. Map position: 43°00' 81°31'. References: B, I, S, 6T, 3B, U10, 5P, PP, and V.

POPLAR HILL #2, dispersed rural community, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located east of Scout Lake and 144 kilometres from Red Lake. Pikangikum Band lives in this settlement under Grand Council Treaty #9. Saulteaux, Cree, and Ojibway are the languages in use. Present approved name is POPLAR HILL. Population 131 in 1976 and 171 in 1978. Map position: 52°05' 94°18'. References: R3, 3B, and V.

POPLAR HILLS SURVEY, Brantford Township, Brant County. Located 5 km west of Brantford, 7 km northwest of Mount Pleasant and 9 km northeast of Burford. Name is not approved. Population 124 in 1956 and 185 in 1976. References: 3B, 5A, and 5E.

POPLAR LODGE, dispersed rural community, east of Lake Nipigon, Thunder Bay District. Located on Lake Nipigon, 10 km west of Tansleyville, 30 km north of Orient Bay and 32 km southwest of Nezah Station. Present approved name is POPLAR LODGE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°38' 88°05'. Reference: V and 5L.

POPLAR MILLS, dispersed rural community, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 18 miles north of

London, the County Seat, and 5 miles north of Thorndale Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1884 as **PLOVER MILLS**. First Postmaster Charles N. Perrin. Office closed September 4th, 1896. Present approved name is **PLOVER MILLS**. Population 50 in 1885 and 30 in 1892. Map position: 43°09' 81°12'. References: V, B, I, AA, 3R, 7E, and 5P.

POPULUS LAKE, in an unorganized Township, Kenora District. Population 66 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

PORCUPINE, urban community, Whitney Township, Nipissing District(1910), later Part of **CITY OF TIMMINS**, in Cochrane District. Porcupine is a mining Town on a spur of the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, located 40 miles south of Cochrane. Settled in 1909 when the first gold claim was staked. Local name **GOLDEN CITY**. This place was one of the few communities to escape the great forest fire of 1911. Porcupine was named for an animal-shaped island in a nearby river. It is at the north end of Porcupine Lake on the Ontario Northland Railway and on Highway #67, 8 miles east of Timmins. Post office established as **PORCUPINE** on March 1st, 1910. First Postmaster E.B. Lloyd. Post office is still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **PORCUPINE**. Population 2,000 in 1913, 1,303 in 1971, and in 1976, population included in City of Timmins. Map position: 48°30' 81°10'. References: DD, 3B, 2Y, 5K, 6T, 7V, 9F, V, and MM.

PORCUPINE CAMP, Cochrane District. This place is mentioned once as having something to do with gold in 1960. No other reference to this place. Reference: 2Y.

PORLOCK, SEE: **ROCK LAKE #4**, Sudbury District.

PORQUIS JUNCTION, SEE: **IROQUOIS FALLS**, Cochrane District.

PORTAGE #1, SEE: **PENINSULA HARBOUR #2**, Muskoka District.

PORTAGE #2, post office, which was opened in Bruce County in the year 1894 and this official record is the only record of this office. Reference: I.

PORTAGE BAY, settlement, Coleman Township, Nipissing District. Located 7 miles from Latchford Station on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Post office established as **PORTAGE BAY** on June 15th, 1907. First Postmaster J. Ayler Lake. Office closed March 19th, 1908. Population 100 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: PP, 6T, and 7K.

PORTAGE du FORT, in 1857, Portage du Fort is shown in the Township of Westmeath in the County of Renfrew, 20 miles from Bellowston. In 1861, Portage du Fort is shown in Pontiac County, Canada East (later Quebec). Postmaster D.F. McLaren. It is not shown whether or not a boundary changed to explain these two listings. No further reference to either. References: EE and 3Y.

PORTAGE LAKE, station, on CNR in Pentland Township, Nipissing District, named by Superintendent A.J. Hills of Canadian Northern Railway about 1908. Name changed by 1974 to **ASCALON**.Present approved name is **ASCALON**. Map position: 44°05' 78°49'. References: V, U, and 8L.

PORTAGE ROAD, station, Eldon Township, Victoria County, sometimes shown as **PORTAGE STATION** (1881). Located 4 miles from Ballsover, 3 miles from Kirkfield and 3 miles from Eldon Station. Portage Road Station served by Coboconk and Lindsay Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. Population 40 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: A, S, AA, U10, 2L, and PP.

PORTAGE VILLAGE, SEE: **PURDY'S MILLS**, Victoria County.

PORTAL, dispersed rural community, Greenock Township, Bruce County. Located 15 miles northwest of Walkerton, the County Seat, and 5 miles from Pinkerton Station, also 8 miles from Paisley. Post office established as **PORTAL** on May 1st, 1894. First Postmaster William T. Stewart. Office closed January 31st, 1914. Present approved name is **PORTAL**. Map position: 44°13' 81°20'. References: S, Z, 6T, V, 9F, and 7D.

PORT ALBANY, SEE: ALBANY POST, Cochrane District.

PORT ALBERT #1, SEE: ALBERT PORT, Huron County.

PORT ALBERT #2, SEE: SHEPHARDTON, Huron County.

PORT ALMA, concentrated rural community, Romney Township, Kent County. Located 21 miles southwest of Chatham, the County Seat, and 9 miles from Fletcher Station, also 3 miles from Glenwood Station on Pere Marquette Railway. Post office established as PORT ALMA in 1885. First Postmaster Joseph Cusack. Office still in operation in 1983. Port Alma was named for the wife of the mill owner, Mrs Alma Cuzack. Present approved name is PORT ALMA. Population 50 in 1893 and 109 in 1976. Map position: 42°11' 82°15'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 2Y, U10, XX, PP, V, 9H, and 7D.

PORT ANSON, SEE: DODGE'S DEPOT, Parry Sound District.

PORT ANTRIM, SEE: ANTRIM PORT, Kent County.

PORT ARTHUR, SEE: DAWSON'S LANDING, Algoma District.

PORT ARTHUR, SEE: THUNDER BAY CITY.

PORT BEVERLY, concentrated rural community, Thorold Township, Welland County, later Part of TOWN OF THOROLD, in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 4 miles north of Welland, the County Seat, 10 miles from St. Catharines, on the Welland River and Welland Canal. Post office established as PORT ROBINSON on April 6th, 1835. First Postmaster Duncan McFarland. Office still in operation in 1983. Office was named for Chief Justice Sir John Beverly Robinson who held the position for 33 years. Local name for this place in 1848 was THE JUNCTION, also JUNCTION. The original name of this place PORT BEVERLY was also given for the Chief Justice for his first name, as he was a member of the First Canal Company. Port Robinson was the southern terminus of the original Welland Canal which here joined the Welland River. Present approved name is PORT ROBINSON. Population 300 in 1846, 800 in 1886, and 703 in 1966. Map position: 43°02' 79°13'. References: 2Y, B, I, G, T, S, AA, 5A, 3S, 5K, 5V, 7X, 7V, V, and C.

PORT BLAKE, settlement, Hay Township, later Stephen Township, Huron County. Located 7 miles from Ballantynes' and 13 miles from Park Hill, also 28 miles south of Goderich, the County Seat. Post office established May 1st, 1853. First Postmaster B. Brewster. Office named BREWSTER. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Population 75 in 1895 and 100 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: AA, S, A, PP, 3K, Z, I, 6T, and T.

PORT BOLSTER #1, concentrated rural community, Georgina and Brock Townships, York and Ontario Counties, later within the Regional Municipality of York and Brock Township, Ontario County. Located 8 miles west of Cannington, 8 miles southwest of Beatrice, and 3 miles north of Pefferlaw. Recent location for this place on Highway 48 at Lake Simcoe, east of Virginia. Summer post office established as PORT BOLSTER on June 27th, 1940 on Lot 22, Concession 14 of Brock Township in Electoral District of Muskoka. First Postmistress Mrs. Rita Long. Office closed by 1971. Present approved name is PORT BOLSTER. Population 210 in 1951 and 238 in 1972. Map position: 44°21' 79°12'. References: B, U, 3G, 3B, O, V, 6T, and 7D.

PORT BOLSTER #2, Cardiff Township, Haliburton County. Population 349 in 1972 and 368 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

PORT BOWMANVILLE, post office, located 2 miles from Bowmanville. Office opened as PORT BOWMANVILLE on July 16th, 1911. First Postmaster Archie Tait. Office closed July 1st, 1959. No further reference to this office. Reference: 6T.

PORT BRITAIN, dispersed rural community, Hope Township, Durham County, later in Northumberland County. Located 5 kilometres from Port Hope and 59 miles from Toronto. In 1857, this place had a post office and the Postmaster's name was Thomas Meyers. There is no official record of this office. Present approved name is PORT BRITAIN. Population 350 in 1857 and 26 in 1976. Map position: 43°56' 78°22'. References: B, EE, U, 3B, and V.

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PORT BRUCE #1, concentrated rural community, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 17 miles southeast of St. Thomas, the County Seat, and 7 milst south of Aylmer, also located at the mouth of Catfish Creek. Post office established as PORT BRUCE in 1855. First Postmaster Charles Fraser. Office closed June 15th, 1920. This place better known as DEVIL'S ELBOW, 1877. Present approved name is PORT BRUCE. Population 200 in 1857 and 146 in 1976. Map position: 42°39' 81°01'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 3B, 6T, TT and V.

PORT BRUCE #2, hamlet, between Kincardine and Southampton on Georgian Bay. The post office for this Village is at Malta (WHICH SEE). The Village is located on Baie d'Or on Lake Huron in Bruce Township, Bruce County. Also 44 miles from Goderich and 16 miles from Southampton. This is the place, along with the hamlet of Malta, burned down one night in 1860,(?) Survivors moved 4 miles west and established Clark's Corners (#3), later Post territory named Tiverton. Population 100 in 1857. No further reference to this place. References: H and EE.

PORT BURWELL, Village, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located at the southern terminus of the CPR, 30 miles southeast of St. Thomas, the County Seat, and 15 miles southeast of Aylmer Station. Post office established asPORT BURWELL in 1829. First Postmaster Isaac Draper. Office still in operation in 1983. The post office was named for Lieutenant Colonel Mahlon Burwell, surveyor for the government of Upper Canada, who was also founder of this place in 1817. Port Burwell was Incorporated as a Village on January 1st, 1949. Present approved name is PORT BURWELL. Population 900 in 1857 and 667 in 1972. Map position: 42°39' 80°49'. References: B, I, M, S, Z, EE, 2Y, O, 3S, NN, 5K, 7X, and V.

PORT CALDWELL, hamlet, Pic Township, Algoma District. Located 180 miles east of Port Arthur and 10 miles from Peninsular Harbour. Steamers called during navigation. PORT CALDWELL STATION on CPR. No recent references to this place. Population 40 in 1913 and 40 in 1926. References: AA, DD, and MM.

PORT CARLING, SEE: INDIAN VILLAGE #2, Muskoka District.

PORT CARMEN, dispersed rural community, Chapman Township, Parry Sound District. Located 19 kilometres from Burk's Falls. Post office opened as PORT CARMEN on March 1st, 1908. First Postmaster James Van Meer. Office closed November 24th, 1951. Present approved name is PORT CARMEN. Map position: 45°39' 79°35'. References: B, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

PORT COBALT, located 2 miles from Cobalt in Timiskaming District. The station on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway; first name ARGENTILE STATION, named changed to NORTH COBALT about 1908. Post office established as NORTH COBALT on April 15th, 1908. First Postmaster James C. Ferguson. Office still in operation in 1983. North Cobalt destroyed by a fire in 1922. In 1974, listed as an urban community in Bucke Township, Timiskaming District. Located on Highway 11B at an altitude of 872 feet above sea level and Haileybury Township (1977). Present approved name is NORTH COBALT. Population 491 in 1941 and 1,133 in 1978. Map position: 47°26' 79°39'. References: SS, U, PP, 2Y, 3V, 226, 6D, and V.

PORT COCKBURN, dispersed rural community, Humphrey Township, Parry Sound District. Located 20 miles southeast of Parry Sound, the judicial Seat, also at the head of Lake Joseph and 38 miles from Bracebridge. Post office established as PORT COCKBURN in 1874. First Postmaster Hamilton Fraser. Office closed August 1st, 1918.Present approved name is PORT COCKBURN. Population 25 in 1885 and 10 in 1926. Map position: 45°15' 79°46'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, MM, 3R, 5V, and V.

PORT COLBORNE, SEE: GRAVELLY BAY, Welland County.

PORT COLBORNE, AMALGAMATIONS: STONEBRIDGE, later HUMBERSTONE, Now Part of PORT COLBORNE (City of) in Regional Municipality of Niagara.

PORT COLBORNE MARINE POST, post office, on the Welland Canal, Welland County. Post office established as PORT COLBORNE MARINE POST on May 16th, 1932. First Postmaster E.P. Murphy. Post office closed December 15th, 1964. No further references to this office. References: 6T and 9F.

PORT COLDWELL, SEE: **COLDWELL**, Algoma District.

PORT CRAMAHE, concentrated rural community, Haldimand and Cramahe Townships, Northumberland County. Located 2 miles from Colborne and 17 miles east of Cobourg, the County Seat. Post office established as **COLBORNE HARBOUR** in 1857. When next reported another post office opened on this site named **LAKEPORT** in 1882. First Postmaster H.J. Matthews. Post office closed by 1971. The name Port Cramahe was in use in 1857. Present approved name is **LAKEPORT.** As Colborne Harbour, there was a population of 300 in 1857 and as Lakeport, 130 in 1976. Map position: 43°57' 77°54'. References: EE, G, V, 1O, B, I, S, 3B, 5L and 9F.

PORT CREDIT, SEE: **MOUTH OF THE CREDIT**, Peel County.

PORT CREWE, dispersed rural community, Tilbury East Township, Kent County. Located 6 km south of Merlin, 11 km southwest of Dealtown and 24 km northeast of Wheatley. Port Crewe is a fishing settlement operated by the Crewe family or several Crewe families and is currently served on Merlin Rural Route #3. Present approved name is **PORT CREWE.** Population 27 in 1971 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°11' 82°12'. References: B, U, 3B, V, 5L and 7D.

PORT CUNNINGHAM, dispersed rural community, Lake of Bays Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Map position: 45°16' 79°02'. References: B and V.

PORT CUNNINGTON, post office, Franklin Township, Muskoka District. Located 32 km from Huntsville, 2 miles from Fox Point, and 6 miles from Brown's Brae. Post office established as **PORT CUNNINGTON** on July 6th, 1914. First Postmaster Henry Cunnington, for whom the post office was named. On January 16th, 1916, Port Cunnington, a summer office, was made a full office and opened from that date. Office closed on November 1st, 1969. Present approved name is **PORT CUNNINGTON.** Population 37 in 1941 and 97 in 1951. Map position: 45°16' 79°01'. References: U, 3B, O, and 6T.

PORT DALHOUSIE, urban community, Grantham Township, Lincoln County, later Part of **CITY OF ST. CATHARINES** in the Regional Municipaltiy of Niagara. Located on Lake Ontario at the entrance to the Welland Canal, 5 miles from St. Catharines, the County Seat, and is a Port of Entry. Post office established as **PORT DALHOUSIE** on July 6th, 1831. First Postmaster George Smith. Office status changed on February 28th, 1962, to Sub Office of St. Catharines. Port Dalhousie was Incorporated as a Village in 1862 and as a Town in 1948. On January 1, 1961, the Town of Port Dalhousie was Incorporated into the City of St. Catharines. Population 200 in 1846, 1000 in 1886, and 2616 in 1951. In 1953, the Canadian National Railway station name was changed to **PORT DALHOUSIE EAST.** Present approved name is **PORT DALHOUSIE.** Map position: 43°12' 79°16'. References: I, G, T, S, EE, HH, 2T, 3B, 3S, SS, 7X, V, and HH.

PORT DALHOUSIE EAST, SEE: **PORT DALHOUSIE**, Lincoln County.

PORT DARLINGTON, SEE: **BARBER'S CREEK**, Durham County.

PORT DAVIDSON STATION, railway point, West Lincoln township, now within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Port Davidson was the head of navigation of the Welland Canal, (Chippawa Creek) in the early days. Present approved name is **PORT DAVIDSON.** Map position: 42°59' 79°34'. References: B and V.

PORT DOVER, SEE: **DOVER #1**, Norfolk County.

PORT DOVER JUNCTION, SEE: **LA SALETTE**, Norfolk County.

PORT ELGIN #1, SEE: **NORMANTON**, Bruce County.

PORT ELGIN #2, SEE: **POINTE au CARDINAL**, Grenville County.

PORT ELMSLEY, SEE: **BARBADOES**, Lanark County.

PORTER'S HILL, dispersed rural community, Goderich Township, Huron County. Located 7 miles southeast of Goderich, the County Seat, and 6 miles northwest of Clinton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PORTER'S HILL on July 1st, 1863. First Postmaster R. Porter. Office closed January 1st, 1916. Present approved name is PORTER'S HILL. Population 25 in 1893 and 50 in 1907. Map position: 43°39' 81°40'. References: I, S, AA, U10, 3N, 6T, and V.

PORTER SUBDIVISION, North Dorchester Township, Middlesex County. Population 320 in 1961 and 266 in 1971. In 1976, population included in Dorchester Village. References: 3B and 5A.

PORTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°25' 81°45'. Reference: V.

PORTERVILLE, dispersed rural community, McClure Township, Hastings County. Located 12 miles from McKenzie Lake and 8 miles from Maynooth and 15 miles from Bancroft. Post office established as PORTERVILLE on June 1, 1912. First Postmaster A.M. Carswell. On April 9, 1940, the post office name was changed to LAKE ST. PETER. The reason for the name change that the railway station was called Lake St. Peter and the post office name was changed to correspond. Post office still operating in 1983. Present approved name is LAKE ST. PETER. Population 68 in 1951 and 82 in 1976. Map position: 45°18' 78°02'. References: LL, 6T, SS, B, 3B, V, 9F, and 7D.

PORT FINLAY, hamlet, Tarbutt Township, Algoma District. Located on the Ste. Marie River, 33 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, the County Seat, and 4 miles from Isbester Station on CPR. Post office opened as PORT FINLAY in 1885. First Postmaster M. McLennan. Office closed in 1893. This place had a steamboat landing at which the boats called during navigation (1892). Population 50 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, 5P, and PP.

PORT FRANKS, concentrated rural community, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Located 34 miles northeast of Sarnia, the County Seat, and 6 miles north of Thedford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PORT FRANKS in 1853. First Postmaster Robert McBride; Mr. McBride resigned in 1854 and a new post office was opened August 1st, 1854 named GOLDCREEK, which was an error, the name should have been GOLDENCREEK. This office remained in force until 1870 and then was closed. On October 1, 1874, the Port Franks post office was re-opened with a new Postmaster John Dalziel. Port Franks post office remains operating in 1983. This place had several names; when it was first known, it was the Canada Company Harbour which was not ever built at Grand Bend. The present settlement was established and was known alternately as Goldencreek and Port Franks. The name Goldencreek was in use up to 1872 and was mentioned as an alternate name up to 1908. Port Franks was named for Captain Franks. At one time, this place was surveyed to be a City in the year 1816. The oldest settler, Mr. McGee, had his daughter buried in the Squatters' Cemetery in 1797. In 1870, a Mr. J. Hasselwood operated a tavern. Present approved name is PORT FRANKS. Population 50 in 1857 and 170 in 1976. Map position: 43°13' 81°54'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 1H, 3B, 2X, 3M, 8Q, V, 3L, 7B, 4F, and 7D.

PORT GLASGOW #1, SEE: AIREY, Elgin County.

PORT GLASGOW #2, dispersed rural community, Aldborough Township, Elgin County. Located 10 km northeast of Clearville, 11 km south of West Lorne and 12 km east of Highgate. Present approved name is PORT GLASGOW. Population 10 in 1976. Map position: 42°30' 81°37'. References: B, 5L and V.

PORT GRANBY, dispersed rural community, Clarke Township, Durham County, later Part of TOWN OF NEWCASTLE, in the Regional Muncipality of Durham. Located 16 miles west of Cobourg, the County Seat, and 9 miles west of Port Hope, also 1.5 miles south of Newtonville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PORT GRANBY in 1860. First Postmaster George Eliot. Office closed October 19th, 1942. Present approved name is PORT GRANBY. Population 50 in 1857, 175 in 1892 and not shown in 1974. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 6T, V, and 3Y.

PORT HEAD, hamlet, Kincardine Township, Bruce County. Located 3 miles north of Kincardine. Post office established as PORT HEAD on June 1st, 1857. First Postmaster James Baird. Office closed by September 30th, 1861. This place was founded in 1849 by Captain Duncan Rowan. It had a regular steamboat service until 1860. The only trace left is an iron ring-bolt in a large boulder at the shore that was used to moor the ships. There

is no mention of this place after 1861. References: I, H, EE, 3Z, 3M, 3N, and 3V.

PORT HOOVER #1, dispersed rural community, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located on the shore of Lake Scugog and after 1857, shown in Cartwright Township, Durham County, 40 miles from Peterborough and 28 miles from Whitby. Post office established as **PORT HOOVER** on April 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Thomas Hoover for whom the post office is named. In 1881, the post office name was changed to **FINGERBOARD**, also shown as two words, **FINGER BOARD**. Fingerboard post office closed March 5th, 1913. Present approved name is **FINGERBOARD**. Population 100 in 1875 and 29 in 1976. Map position: 44°14' 78°55'. References: I, A, EE, 3K, B, 3B, V, 6T, and 5L.

PORT HOOVER #2, hamlet, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located 12 miles northwest of Lindsay, the nearest banking and shipping. Population 30 in 1913 and 58 in 1976. References: 3B, MM, and DD.

PORT HOPE, SEE: **GANARASKI**, Durham County.

PORT HURON, SEE: **FORT ST. JOSEPH**.

PORT JOHNSTOWN, SEE: **NEWTOWN #4**, Grenville County.

PORT KEEWAYDIN, hamlet, Monck Township, Muskoka District. Located 21 kilometres from Bracebridge and 19 kilometres from Bala. Also 18 miles from Muskoka Wharf. Summer post office established as **PORT KEEWAYDIN** in 1894. First Postmistress Miss Nellie M. Dundas Office closed September 1st, 1955. Present approved locality name is **PORT KEEWAYDIN**. No population shown. Map position: 45°05' 79°31'. References: B, I, U, Z, 5U, PP, 6T, and V.

PORT LAMBTON, SEE: **LAMBTON VILLAGE**, Lambton County.

PORTLAND #1, SEE: **OLD LANDING**, Leeds County.

PORTLAND #2, hamlet, Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County. Located 2 miles from Silver Hill and 10 miles from Simcoe, also 6 miles from Delhi. Population 50 in 1875. This has never had a post office and the last mention of this place is in 1908. References: A, AA, 7B, and PP.

PORTLAND-ON-THE-RIDEAU, SEE: **OLD LANDING**, Leeds County.

PORTLAND TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order M9372-65, dated July 4th, 1966. Originally in Midland District, Canada West, now in the County of Frontenac. Area 54 000 acres. Population 2,389 in 1852 and 4,052 in 1980. Map position: 44°28' 76°42'. References: C, HH, M, 2W, YY, and V.

PORT LAW, dispersed rural community, Artemesia Township, Grey County. Located 36 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat, and 3 miles from Flesherton Station, also 5 miles from Bruce Mines. Post office established April 1st, 1896. First Postmaster George Thompson. Post office closed December 1st, 1913. Population 15 in 1913. Map position: 44°16' 80°27'. References: B, S, DD, MM, 6T, 7E and V.

PORT LOCK, dispersed rural community, Johnson Township, Algoma District. Located 30 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, the County Seat and 1/4 mile from Stobie Station on CPR. Post office established as **PORT LOCK** in 1890. First Postmaster Peter Stobie. Office closed July 15th, 1950. Present approved name is **PORT LAW**. Population 50 in 1907 and 13 in 1976. Map position: 46°20' 83°53'. References: I, S, Z, 6T and V.

PORT LORING, post office, Mills and Wilson Townships, Parry Sound District. Located 99 km southwest of North Bay, on Highway #522 and 66 km from Trout Creek. Post office **PORT LORING** established July 17th, 1922. First Postmaster C.T. Kidd. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **PORT LORING**. Population 200 in 1941 and 162 in 1976. Map position: 45°55' 79°59'. References: B, R2, U, 3B, 6T, V and 9F.

PORT MAITLAND, SEE: **BROADCREEK**, Haldimand County.

PORT McNICOLL, Village, Tay Township, Simcoe County. This place is the terminus of the branch of CPR from Lindsay, is on Hog Bay, off Georgian Bay, 5 miles east of Midland. The post office **PORT McNICOLL** established January 1st, 1911. First Postmaster F.W. Reedy. Office still in operation in 1983. Founded in 1909 by CPR and replacing Owen Sound as a steamer terminal. Named for David McNichol, an executive of CPR. Port McNicoll was Incorporated as a Village April 12th, 1917. Present approved name is **PORT MCNICOLL**. Population 300 in 1913 and 1,522 in 1976. Map position: 44°45' 79°49'. References: B, M, P, DD, 2Y, 7V and V.

PORT METCALFE #1, Osgoode Township, Carleton County. Only one reference to this place, in 1875. References: A.

PORT METCALFE #2, locality, Wolfe Island Township, Frontenac County. Located on Wolfe Island. Present approved name is **PORT METCALF**. Map position: 44°14' 76°11'. References: B, 5L and V.

PORT MILFORD, dispersed rural community, South Marysburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located 10 miles south of Picton, the County Seat. Post office established as **PORT MILFORD** on October 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Henry Vandusen. Office closed January 8th, 1913. Present approved name is **PORT MILFORD**. Population 100 in 1900 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 43°56' 77°03'. References: B, I, E, S, 3L, 6T, PP, 8Q and V.

PORT MISERY, SEE: **PODA MILLS**, Simcoe County.

PORT NELSON #1, hamlet, Nelson Township, Halton County. Located 2 1/2 miles from Wellington Square (later Burlington), 19 miles south of Milton, the County Seat and 8 miles northeast of Hamilton. Post office established September 6th, 1852. First Postmaster John Miller. On May 1st, 1952 Port Nelson post office status was changed to a sub-post office of Burlington. The sub-post office closed December 21st, 1952. Population 60 in 1846, 20 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, G, S, AA, U10, 3K and 6T.

PORT NELSON #2, urban community, Part of **CITY OF BURLINGTON** in Regional Municipality of Halton. Population 1,619 in 1956 and 1,619 in 1978. Map position: 43°20' 79°46'. References: B, U, 5E and V.

PORT NEWCASTLE, SEE: **RAGG CORNER**, Durham County.

PORT NORFOLK, from 1802 to 1816, it was the site of **CHARLOTTEVILLE**, capital of London District. During the 1814 to 1815 War, it was called **FORT NORFOLK** and at the end of those hostilities, Charlotteville was moved inland, and Fort Norfolk was abandoned. At that point, Charlotteville was the District Capital of London District. It moved inland to Vittoria. By 1832, Fort Norfolk was a complete ruin. Charlotteville Town plot was on the heights above Turkey Point, 1799. At this time, Charlotteville was alternately called **CHARLOTTEVILLE CENTRE**. Post office named **LONG POINT** established 1816. First Postmaster Mr. Ross. Office closed in 1820. Present place is located in Delhi Township, Haldimand-Norfolk County. Located 19 kilometres from Simcoe. Presently designated as a concentrated rural community within Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Summer post office established July 1st, 1925 named **TURKEY POINT**. First Postmaster R. Ferris. Office located 6 1/2 miles east of St. Williams, 6 miles south of Vittoria and 1 1/2 miles west of Normandale. Summer post office status was changed to a year round office August 9th, 1944. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler Dr. Troyer, 1793. Place also called **CHARLOTTE VILLA**, then Charlotteville. Present approved name is **TURKEY POINT**. Population 78 in 1941 and 369 in 1976. Map position: 42°42' 80°19'. References: E, 2Y, 6O, 7W, 1N, I, 5K, B, U, 3B, RR, 6T and V.

PORT PERRY, SEE: **SKUAGOG**, Ontario County.

PORTRAN, SEE: **MARDEN**, Wellington County.

PORT ROBINSON, SEE: **PORT BEVERLY**, Welland County.

PORT ROWAN, SEE: **DUTCHER'S CORNERS**, Norfolk County.

PORT ROYAL, dispersed rural community, Walsingham Township, Norfolk County, recently shown within the Regional

Municipality of Haldimand Nofolk. Located 24 miles southwest of Simcoe, the County seat, 3 miles southwest of Port Rowan and 19 miles from Courtland. Post office named PORT ROYAL estsolished October 6th, 1851. First Postmaster H. M. Empey. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Present approved name is PORT ROYAL. Population 50 in 1846 and 67 in 1976. Map position: 42°36' 80°29'. References: B, I, G, S, 3B, 3J, 6T, 8Q and V.

PORT RYERSE, concentrated rural community, Woodhouse Township, Norfolk County, later Part of CITY OF NANTICOKE in Regional Municipality of Haldimand Norfolk. Located 10 miles south of Simcoe, the County seat and 4 miles east of Vittoria. Post office established as PORT RYERSE on July 1st, 1854. First Postmaster William H. Ryerse. Office closed December 1st, 1916. Named for Colonel Samuel Ryerse, United Empire Loyalist. He was given a grant of land where Port Ryerse now stands. He laid out a plan of a Village which was to be called CLARENCE after the Duke of Clarence, about 1792. Some of the lots were sold to a blacksmith who became intoxicated and Colonel Ryerse being a temperance man said that wherever there was a Village there was drunkeness. He bought back the lots, tore up the plan of the Village and when he died in 1812, left the property entailed so no Village could be built. About 1854, an Act of Parliament broke the entail, a new plan was made and the Village was called Port Ryerse. Present approved name is PORT RYERSE. Population 125 in 1857, 102 in 1971 and in 1976 population included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°45' 80°15'. References: B, I, S, EE, 3L, 6T, 8Q, V and 7D.

PORT SANDFIELD, dispersed rural community, Medora Township, Muskoka District, later within District Municipality of Muskoka. Situated between Lakes Joseph and Rosseau, at the canal which connects the two lakes, 19 kilometres from Bala and 32 kilometres from Bracebridge. Post office established as PORT SANDFIELD in 1882. First Postmaster Enoch Cox. Office still in operation in 1983. This post office named for the Honourable John Sandfield Macdonald. Status changed to a summer post office June 1st, 1959. Present approved name is PORT SANDFIELD. Population 50 in 1892 and 56 in 1971. Map position: 45°07' 79°37'. References: B, I, U, AA, 3B, 7V, 6T and V.

PORT SARNIA, SEE: LES CHUTES, Lambton County.

PORT SAVANNE, dispersed rural community, Savanne Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 21 kilometres east of Upsala, on Highway 17 and 75 miles west of Port Arthur. SAVANNE STATION on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,508 feet above sea level, at Mile 1836 of the track and east of Atbara Station (1903). Post office established 1896 named SAVANNE. First Postmaster John H. Campbell. Office closed May 1st, 1943. At times name misspelled as SAVANEE. Present approved name is SAVANNE. Population 30 in 1893 and 117 in 1951. Map position: 48°57' 90°15'. References: AA, L1, 3B, U10, 7E, 6T, R2, 8K and V.

PORT SEVERN, concentrated rural community, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located 44 miles north of Barrie, the County seat and 5 miles north of Waubaushene Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as PORT SEVERN on January 1st, 1868. First Postmaster Alexander R. Christie. Office and place took their name from the Severn River. Office still operating 1983. Present approved name is PORT SEVERN. Population 400 in 1892 and 171 in 1976. Map position: 44°48' 79°43'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3Q, V and 9F.

PORTSMOUTH, SEE: HATTER'S BAY, Frontenac County.

PORT STANLEY #1, Village, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Located at the terminus of the Pere Marquette Railway, 9 miles south of St. Thomas, the County seat, 26 miles from London and 60 miles west of Long Point and at the mouth of Kettle Creek. This place was surveyed and named 1818 for Lord Stanley, father of Lord Stanley, Governor General by Colonel John Bostwick. Post office established as PORT STANLEY on January 6th, 1829, London District, Upper Canada. First Postmaster John Bostwick. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village June 17th, 1874. Port Stanley was founded by Lieutenant Colonel John Bostwick. This place was visited by Jolliet, 1669. The French named this place RIVIERE de la CHAUDIERE or RIVIERE TONTI. In Ojibway, the name is AKIKSIBI and the Iroquois name is KANAGIO. Present approved name is PORT STANLEY. Population 500 in 1846 and 1,652 in 1979. Map position: 42°40' 81°13'. References: I, G, M, N, S, 5B, 3S, 5K, 6Q, 7X, 7B and V.

PORT STANLEY #2, settlement and summer resort, Muskoka District. Located on Mary Lake and on the north branch of the Muskoka River, 12 miles from Huntsville. References: 7V.

PORT STANTON, SEE: **SPARROW LAKE #2**, Simcoe County.

PORTSWITCH, railway point, Medonte Township, Simcoe County. Present approved name is **PORTSWITCH**. Map position: 44°43' 79°37'. References: V.

PORT SYDNEY, SEE: **MARY LAKE**, Muskoka District.

PORT TALBOT, dispersed rural community, Dunwich Township, Elgin County. Located 14 miles southwest of St. Thomas, the County seat, 7 miles southeast of Dutton Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as **PORT TALBOT** in 1820. First Postmaster M. Burwell. Office closed October 1st, 1914. Settled 1803 by Colonel Talbot from where he superintended the settlement of 29 Townships. Present approved name is **PORT TALBOT**. Population 90 in 1846 and 50 in 1892. Map position: 42°39' 81°21'. References: B, I, G, S, AA, 2Y, 6T, 7X and V.

PORT TRENT, SEE: **ANWOOD**, Hastings County.

PORT UNION, urban community, Pickering Township, Ontario County, later Annexed, Part by Borough of Scarborough, and still later shown in the Town of Pickering in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 19 miles east of Tornto, and 13 miles west of Whitby the County Seat. **PORT UNION STATION** is on CNR. Post office established as **PORT UNION** on June 1st, 1865 and the place later assumed the office name. First Postmaster James Mitchell. Office closed May 1st, 1934. Re-opened in 1948 and on October 31st, 1960 status and name of the office were changed to **WEST HILL SUB #1**. Permanently closed on November 2nd, 1964. The name Port Union comes from the fact that the farmers of the area got together and raised enough money to build a wharf to ship their grain: as they came from three townships to form this place: they called it Port Union. Present approved name is **PORT UNION**. Population 30 in 1857 and 50 in 1892. Map position: 43°46' 79°08'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 6T, 8H and V.

PORT VERNON, SEE: **LAKE VERNON**, Muskoka District.

PORT VIEW BEACH, dispersed rural community, Scugog Township, Ontario County, later within Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 2 km northeast of Port Perry, 8 km west of Blackstock and 8 km northwest of Prospect. Present approved name is **PORT VIEW BEACH**. Population 68 in 1971 and 55 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 78°55'. References: B, 3B and V.

PORT WELLER, urban community, Grantham Township, Lincoln County, later Part of City of St. Catharines in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located on the south shore of Lake Ontario, at the entrance to the Welland Canal, 3 miles east of Port Dalhousie and 5 1/2 miles from St. Catharines. This place was named after George H. Weller, a sometime superintending engineer of the old canal and with whom the idea of the new canal originated. Present approved name is **PORT WELLER**. Population 382 in 1951 and 528 in 1956. Map position: 43°13' 79°14'. References: B, MM, HH, 2Y, 3B, 5E and 7V.

PORT WELLER EAST, urban community, Part of City of St. Catharines, later in Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, Regional Municipality of Niagara. St. Catharines is 5.5 miles south by southwest from Port Weller East. Post office established as **PORT WELLER EAST** on April 7th, 1948. First Postmaster Thomas Watkins. Office closed September 30th, 1957. Present approved name is **PORT WELLER EAST**. No population shown. Map position: 43°14' 79°13'. References: B, 6T and V.

PORT WHITBY, SEE: **WINDSOR BAY**, Ontario County.

POSTANS, railway point, Haines Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 103 kilometres east of Atikokan. Present approved name is **POSTANS**. Map position: 48°40' 90°22'. References: R2 and V.

POST CREEK, post office, Electoral District of Timiskaming South. Located 9 miles south of Skead. Summer post office established as **POST CREEK** on July 17th, 1930. First Postmaster E.G. Archibald. Mail delivered 3 times weekly by boat. On June 1st, 1931 and official notice was published declaring that Post Creek summer post office in Ontario is being considered permanently closed as of that date. References: 6T.

POST McNICOL, This is an official notice from the post office: The spelling of the name Post McNicol post office, County of Simcoe, E.R.O., has been corrected to **PORT McNICOLL.** Date of notice, February 1st, 1912. References: 6T.

POST'S CORNERS, hamlet, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Located 4 miles north of Oakville, 1831. Post office, first in the Township, established as **TRAFALGAR** in 1820. Then, the only post office between Toronto and Dundas, and was named for the Township. Often called **POST'S INN.** First Postmaster A. Proudfoot. Office closed February 1st, 1957. On February 27th, 1982 the post house burnt to the ground. The place assumed the name of **TRAFALGAR,** and was recognized as a dispersed rural community. Now Part of the **TOWN OF OAKVILLE.** The house was originally built in 1817 by Ephraim Post, son of the Loyalist, Jordan Post. Ephraim Post was also the owner of Post's Inn, a local tavern that served thirsty travellers, at the crossroads of what is now Trafalgar Road and Highway 5. Not long after the area became known as Post's Corners. First settler, Isaac Freeman, from New Jersey, 1796. Present approved name is **TRAFALGAR.** Population 50 in 1857, 100 in 1875 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 43°29' 79°43'. References: 1B, 8D, EE, The Oakville Beaver, PP, 7X and 6T.

POST'S INN, SEE: **POST'S CORNERS,** Halton County.

POSTVILLE, SEE: **POST'S CORNERS,** Halton County.

POTIER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°38' 82°01'. References: V.

POTLAND, SEE: **OLD LANDING,** Leeds County.

POTTAGEVILLE, dispersed rural community, King Township, York County, later within Regional Municipality of York. Located 36 miles north of Toronto, the County seat and 9 miles west of Aurora Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **POTTAGEVILLE** in 1876. First Postmaster George N. Munshaw. Office closed March 15th, 1918. Present approved name is **POTTAGEVILLE.** Population 100 in 1892 and 381 in 1971. Map position: 43°59' 79°37'. References: B, I, AA, 5V, 6T, PP, 4O, 3B and V.

POTTAWATTOMIE, a small stream near Owen Sound in Grey County. The falls of this stream are very beautiful. The name means "people of the place of fire". There are eleven spellings of this name. References: 9H.

POTTER, SEE: **HOLLAND #2,** Cochrane District.

POTTERSBURG, urban community, London Township, Middlesex County, later Part of **CITY OF LONDON.** Located 1 1/2 miles from London, the County seat, has daily stage to Crumlin and Evelyn, fare 30 cents to each (1892). Post office established as **POTTERSBURG** in 1887. First Postmaster D.F. Buchanan. On January 1st, 1899 post office name changed to **LONDON JUNCTION.** On September 18th, 1923 the status of London Junction post office was changed to a sub-post office (10) of London. Present approved name is **POTTERSBURG.** Population 200 in 1892 and 300 in 1908. Map position: 81°11' 43°00'. References: I, AA, 7H, V, PP and 6T.

POTTER'S LANDING, dispersed rural community, Muskoka District, later within District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 12.9 miles south of Mactier and 16.2 miles north of Fort Severn. Summer post office named **POTTER'S LANDING** established June 15th, 1963. First Postmaster Wilbert Reginald Potter. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **POTTERS LANDING.** Map position: 44°59' 79°49'. References: U, 6T and V.

POTTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 80°48'. References: V.

POTTS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°52' 93°44'. References: V.

POTTSVILLE, residential community, Cochrane District. Located 2 kilometres from Porcupine, and adjoining South Porcupine. No population shown for this place. References: U, DD, MM and 2Y.

POUCHERS MILLS, SEE: **LATTA,** Hastings County.

POULETT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°46' 82°09'. References: V.

POULIN, station, Township 28, later Daoust Township, Sudbury District. Poulin Station on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,499 feet above sea level. Located at Mile 2300, east of Nemegosenda (1903). Present approved name is **POULIN**. Map position: 47°45' 83°19'. References: L1, 8K and V.

POULIN CREEK, Township 28, later Daoust Township, Sudbury District. Present approved name is **POULIN CREEK**. Population 62 in 1951. Map position: 47°43' 83°18'. References: 3B and V.

POULIN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **1B TOWNSHIP**, Algoma District.

POVERTY HOLLOW, This small hamlet in Peel County was sometimes named **POVERTY HILL** for the poor settlers living there. In a nearby hollow, the discovery was made that flint for fire, was easily obtainable and therefore changed the name to **SEAT OF FIRE**. Both names are now historical. References: 3C.

POWASSAN, SEE: **POWASSAN STATION**, Parry Sound District.

POWASSAN STATION, Town, South Himsworth Township, Parry Sound District. Located 13 miles south of Callender and 85 miles north of Bracebridge. Post office established 1881 named **POWASSAN STATION**. First Postmaster John Clark. In 1891, post office name changed to **POWASSAN**. Office still in operation in 1983. Proclaimed a Town, December 26th, 1904. Religious parish name for this place **ST. JOSEPH**. Powassan named for a famous Indian, Chief Powasson. Present approved name is **POWASSAN**. Population 200 in 1885 and 1,059 in 1972. Map position: 46°05' 79°22'. References: B, I, M, S, 2U, 3R, SS, V, 9F and 7D.

POWELL, settlement, Huntley Township, Carleton County. Located 25 miles southwest of Ottawa, the County seat and 4 miles northeast of Almonte Station on CPR. Post office established as **POWELL** in 1866. First Postmaster Dennis Egan. Office closed May 15th, 1914. Sometimes misspelled as **POWEL**.No recent references to this place. Population 25 in 1885 and 30 in 1908. References: I, T, S, AA, 4F, 6T and PP.

POWELLS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Delhi Township, within Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 1 km south of Gilbertville, 10 km northwest of Walsh, 13 km southeast of Courtland and 15 km west of Simcoe. Present approved name is **POWELLS CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°49' 80°29'. References: V and B.

POWELL'S MILLS #1, dispersed rural community, Marmora Township, later Lake and Marmora Townships, Hastings County, on the Moira River, 10 kilometres from Marmora and 40 miles north of Belleville, the County seat. Post office established July 1st, as **MALONE** on July 1st, 1863. First Postmaster D. N. Powell for whom the place was named. Office closed on February 29th, 1968. Present approved name is **MALONE**. Population 80 in 1895 and 17 in 1972. Map position: 44°34' 77°36'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, Z, D, 3N, V and 9F.

POWELL'S MILLS #2, concentrated rural community, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Located 35 miles northeast of Cobourg, the County seat and 2 miles southwest of Frankford Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office established 1867 and named **STOCKDALE**. First Postmaster J.D. Osterhaut. Office closed September 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **STOCKDALE**. Population 150 in 1892 and 107 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 77°38'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, 7B, V and 4E.

POWELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°59' 80°43'. References: V.

POWER GLEN #1, dispersed rural community, Grantham Township, Lincoln County, later Part of City of St. Catharines in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 3 miles from St. Catharines Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1908). Post office established June 13th, 1904. First Postmaster J. C. Hostetter. Office closed on January 31st, 1913. Present approved name is **POWER GLEN**. Map position: 43°07' 79°16'. References: B, S, 7J, PP, V and 9F.

POWER GLEN #2, post office, Lambton County. Office closed January 8th, 1913. References: 6T. (SEE: Power Glen #1, Lincoln County).

POWLES CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Fenelon Township, Victoria County. Located 12 miles north of Lindsay, 1 miles west of Hall's Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 4 miles from Fenelon Falls. Post office established as **POWLES CORNERS** in 1890. First Postmaster William Henry Powles and the place is named for the first Postmaster. Office closed January 1st, 1915. (The same Postmaster served for a period of time in the early 1850's at Fenelon Falls, 4 miles distant). Present approved name is **POWLES CORNERS**. Population 50 in 1892 and 25 in 1926. Map position: 44°29' 78°45'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 6T and V.

POW WOW POINT, summer post office, Muskoka District. Located 10 kilometres from Huntsville, 1 3/4 miles from Grassmere and 2 miles from Canal. Summer post office established July 25th, 1932. First Postmaster A. D. Fisher. On August 1st, 1943 a notice was circulated from the post office that Pow Wow Point, summer post office, Muskoka had not been open since the summer of 1941 and was being considered as permanently closed. References: U and 6T.

PRAGUES BAY, Darling Township, Lanark County. This place was named for the resident, Mr. Prague who died 1870. References: 7D.

PRAIRIE SIDING, dispersed rural community, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Located 3 miles from Chatham, 37 miles east of Windsor and 72 miles from London. Post office established June 1st, 1883 named **PRAIRIE SIDING**. First Postmaster Robert Williams. On April 1st, 1885, post office name was changed to **WILLIAMS**, for the first postmaster. On July 1st, 1909 post office name was changed back to Prairie Siding. Office closed on April 7th, 1970. Religious parish name **ST. PIERRE**. Present approved name is **PRAIRIE SIDING**. Population 25 in 1885 and 39 in 1976. Map position: 42°21' 82°19'. References: B, I, DD, 3B, 3R, 7B, PP, V, 9F, XX and SS.

PRATT, hamlet, Pratt Township, Rainy River District. Located on highway 621, 20 km northeast of Rainy River and 13 km north of Sleman. Surveyed in 1893 as the result of a logging boom. Nearest post office is at Sleeman. Present approved name is **PRATT**. Population 59 in 1978 and 71 in 1983. Map position: 48°52' 94°26'. References: R2.

PRATT CORNERS, locality, Bathurst Township, Lanark County. Located 7 miles from Maberly Station on CPR. Post office established as **PRATT CORNERS** on June 1st, 1903. First Postmistress Mrs. Matilda Foster. Office closed February 1st, 1916. Present approved name is **PRATT CORNERS**. Map position: 44°54' 76°30'. References: S, 6T, 7Q, PP and V.

PRATTS, SEE: **PRATT SIDING**, Middlesex County.

PRATT'S CORNERS, SEE: **COOK'S MILLS #1**, Welland County.

PRATT SIDING, Mosa Township, Middlesex County. Located 3 miles west of Glencoe, 2 3/4 miles from Woodgreen and 3 miles from Newbury. Post office established as **PRATT SIDING** November 9th, 1909. First Postmaster James Watson. Office closed May 11th, 1912. Pratt Siding or **PRATT STATION** was on the Great Western division of Grand Trunk Railway (1892). The last time Pratt Siding was listed in the Railroad Guide was in December, 1915. No recent references to this place. References: 6T, AA and SS.

PRATT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°52' 94°26'. References: V.

PRECIEUX SANG, SEE: **CALABOGIE**, Renfrew County.

PRECIOUS BLOOD, SEE: **GLEN WALTER**, Glengarry County.

PRECIOUS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Located 3 miles from Cobourg, the County seat. Post office named **PRECIOUS CORNERS** for Joseph Precious, a farmer who had lived in the area many years. First Postmaster Mark Manley. Office closed March 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **PRECIOUS**

For references see Works Cited.

CORNERS. Population 25 in 1893 and 150 in 1976. Map position: 44°01' 78°12'. References: V, I, S, D, U10, P. Roulston, V+ and 6T.

PRENEVEAU, dispersed rural community, Belmont Township, Peterborough County. Located 30 miles east of Peterborough, the County seat and 3 miles south of Havelock Station on CPR. Post office established as PRENEVEAU in 1884. First Postmaster Napoleon Preveneau. Office closed January 1st, 1924. A misspelling of the name **PREVNEAU.** Present approved name is **PRENEVEAU.** Population 50 in 1892 and 46 in 1971. Map position: 44°26' 77°48'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5P, 3B, PF, 6T and V.

PRESAULTS WHARF, concentrated rural community, Alfred Township, Prescott County. Located on the Ottawa River, 12 miles west of L'Orignal, the County seat, 3 miles south of Montebello Station, Quebec on CPR. Post office established 1877 name LEFAIVRE. First Postmaster Hercules Lefaivre. Office still in operation 1983. Present approved name is **PRESAULTS WHARF.** Population 100 in 1886 and 216 in 1976. Map position: 45°38' 74°54'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, V, 4Q and 9F.

PRESCOTT, SEE: AUGUSTA, Grenville County.

PRESCOTT JUNCTION STATION, Edwardsburgh Township, Grenville County. The station is the junction of the Grand Trunk Railway and St. Lawrence & Ottawa Railway, on CPR. Located 112 miles from Montreal and 2 miles from Prescott. It is not a post office. Shows on a 1974 map. References: B, AA and 7B.

PRESCOTT AND RUSSELL (UNITED COUNTIES OF), Incorporated by Canada Statutes 1849, C.78, sch.A - The Counties of Prescott and Russell are United for Judicial and other purposes. Schedule B - Papers for the former **DISTRICT OF OTTAWA** are transferred to the United Counties of Prescott and Russell effective January 1st, 1850. References: M.

PRESCOTT COUNTY. Named for Major General Robert Prescott, Governor General in 1797. Area 494 square miles, enclosing 7 Townships. The County of Prescott consists of the towns of Hawkesbury and Vankleek Hill; the villages of Alfred, L'Orignal, Platagenet and St. Isadore de Prescott; the townships of Alfred, Caledonia, East Hawkwsbury, Longueuil,, North Plantagenet, South Plantagenet and West Hawkesbury. Population 10,487 in 1852 and 52,201 in 1980. In 1835, the name is shown spelled **PRESCOT.** Map position: 45°30' 75°45'. References: HH, 2Y, 2W, V and 3H.

PRESCOTT TOWNSHIP #1, SEE: I TOWNSHIP, Leeds & Grenville County.

PRESCOTT TOWNSHIP #2, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°41' 82°16'. References: V.

PRESCOTT WHARF, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 2 miles from Prescott Junction. Date of reference 1875. No further reference to this place. References: A.

PRESQUILE, SEE: SARAWAK, Grey County.

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PRESQUILE POINT, dispersed rural community, Brighton Township, Northumberland County. Located on Lake Ontario, 7 km southeast of Brighton and 6 km southwest of Lovett. Present approved name is **PRESQUILE POINT.** Population 38 in 1951 and 75 in 1976. Map position: 44°00' 77°41'. References: B, U, 3B and V.

PRESSE MATOUAN, at THE FORKS, (sometimes called **UPPER FORKS** or **MAIN FORK**) of the Ottawa River, the northerly branch leading from the lake **TEMISCANNING,** the southwest branch from the Portage to **LAKE NEPISSING.** Date of reference and spellings for the year 1799. References: 7W.

PRESTON, SEE: ERB'S MILL, Waterloo County.

PRESTON, SEE: CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, Waterloo County.

PRESTON LAKE, dispersed rural community, Part of **TOWN OF WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE** in Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is **PRESTON LAKE**. Map position: 43°59' 79°23'. References: V and HH.

PRESTON MINE, Tisdale Township, Cochrane District. Population 55 in 1961, 65 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Timmins. References: 3B and 5A.

PRESTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°40' 78°12'. References: V.

PRESTONVALE, dispersed rural community, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located 10 miles northeast of Perth, the County seat. Post office named PRESTON VALE opened 1871. First Postmaster W. McFarlane. Office closed February 5th, 1913. Present approved name is **PRESTONVALE**. Population 20 in 1976. Map position: 45°01' 76°17'. References: V, I, S, Z, 6T and V.

PRETERS, In Ontario. "Sister Tunney (Montreal WE4856) says she has seen it mentioned as a destination of immigrants. She knows nothing further about it. July 1953". No other reference to this name. References: SS.

PRETTY RIVER VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Collingwood Township, Grey County. Located 35 miles east of Owen Sound, the County seat and 8 miles west of Nottawa Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 4 miles south of Collingwood. Post office established as PRETTY RIVER VALLEY in 1888. First Postmaster Malcolm Gillies. Office closed August 1st, 1917. Present approved name is PRETTY RIVER VALLEY. Population 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°25' 80°17'. References: I, S, 6T, 5T, PP and V.

PRICE, railway point, Carney Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is PRICE. Map position: 48°45' 84°12'. References: U and V.

PRICE CORNERS #1, also shown as PRICE'S CORNERS. A dispersed rural community, Oro and Orillia Townships, Simcoe County. Located 28 miles northeast of Barrie, the County seat, 5 miles west of Orillia. Post office established as PRICE'S CORNER June 1st, 1874. First Postmaster George Dissette. Office was named for Thomas Price Sr. Office closed March 31st, 1919. First tavern, 1833 was operated by Henry Fraser. Present approved name is **PRICES CORNER**. Population 200 in 1885 and 85 in 1976. Map position: 44°38' 79°31'. References: B, I, S, JJ, 3B, 3R, 2E, 5Y, 6T and V.

PRICES CORNERS #2, dispersed rural community, East Garafraxa Township, Dufferin County. Located 8 km northwest of Hillsburgh, 12 southeast of Grand Valley and 17 northeast of Fergus. Present approved name is PRICES **CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°49' 80°14'. References: V and 5L.

PRICE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Township venue changed frpm Timiskaming to Cochrane District by Bill 14 on January 1st, 1974. Map position: 48°20' 81°25'. References: V.

PRICEVILLE, Police Village, Artemesia and Glenelg Townships, Grey County. Located 36 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County seat and 6 miles west of Flesherton. Post office established as PRICEVILLE on February 6th, 1852. First Postmaster William Ferguson. Office still in operation in 1983. First name suggested for the post office was GROVESEND but runaway slaves had it named for the "conductor of the underground railway who helped transport, from the land of bondage, to Queen Victoria's land of freedom ", Mr. Price. First name not known, but he lived in Niagara, in the 1840s. Priceville was Incorporated as a Police Village January 30th, 1903 by County Bylaw #631. Present approved name is PRICEVILLE. Population 250 in 1885 and 158 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 80°38'. References: B, I, S, 3B, 3J, 3R, 8Q, V, 9L and 7D.

PRIEST'S LANDING, This is a local name. In Victoria County. Priest's Landing at lot 16, concession 4, Ops Township, built house for storage of settler's effects. Reverend Crowley in charge 1828 to 1829. References: 8E.

PRIESTS' MILLS, Town, Lochiel Township, Glengarry County. Located 55 miles east of Ottawa, 4 miles north of Green Valley Station on CPR, 13 miles from Lancaster Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 70 miles from Montreal.

Post office established in Eastern District, Upper Canada, 1825 and named for Father Alexander Macdonnel. Office still in operation in 1983. This place named **ALEXANDRIA** Incorporated as a Village October 1st, 1883 and proclaimed a Town on the first Monday, January, 1903. This Town borders on Lochiel and Kenyon Townships, at the junctions of Highways 34 and 43, on the Garry River, 55 miles east of Ottawa and was established in 1804. Present approved name is **ALEXANDRIA**. Population 800 in 1857 and 3,341 in 1980. Map position: 45°19' 74°38'. References: B, I, 2Y, M, S, EE, HH, 2T, V, 5K, 7V, 7X, 5L and 9M.

PRIMROSE, dispersed rural community, Mulmur and Mono Townships, Dufferin County. Located 12 miles north of Orangeville, the County seat and 3 1/2 miles east of Shelburne Station on CPR. Post office established as **PRIMROSE**, (in Simcoe County), on September 1st, 1860. First Postmaster C. McCutcheon. Office closed October 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **PRIMROSE**. Population 50 in 1885 and 27 in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 80°08'. References: B, S, I, AA, 3B, 3R, 3Z, 6T and V.

PRINCE ALBERT, SEE: **REACH**, Durham County.

PRINCE ARTHUR'S LANDING, SEE: **DAWSON'S LANDING**, Algoma District.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY, Incorporated by Canada Statute 1849, C.78, sch.B. Transfer of Judicial and other proceedings of the late District of Prince Edward to the County of Prince Edward, effective January 1st, 1850. Area 241,500 acres. Samuel Champlain was the first white man on the peninsula in the winter of 1615 to 1616. First settled, 1783 by Mr. Weese. First mill in 1796 by Major Peter Van Alstine. The County of Prince Edward consists of: the Town of Picton, the villages of Bloomfield and Wellington, the townships of; Ameliasburgh, Athol, Hallowell, Hillier, North Marysburgh, Sophiasburgh and South Marysburgh. Population 18,887 in 1852 and 22,259 in 1980. Map position: 44°00' 77°15'. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W, 1F and V.

PRINCES LAKE, post office, dispersed rural community, Sabine Township, Nipissing District. Located 26 kilometres from Maynooth, 8 miles from Porterville and 14 miles from Madawaska. Post office established as **PRINCES LAKE** June 2nd, 1924. First Postmaster F.W. Walsh. Office closed December 15th, 1958. Place name changed to **WALLACE**. Present approved name is **WALLACE**. Population 165 in 1941 and 104 in 1956. Map position: 45°23' 78°04'. References: U, 3B, 5E, 6T and V.

PRINCESS SUBDIVISION, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Population 93 in 1966 and 126 in 1976. References: 3B and 5A.

PRINCETON, SEE: **GOVERNOR'S ROAD SETTLEMENT**, Oxford County.

PRINCE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Algoma District. Located near Sault Ste. Marie western boundary. Incorporated as a Township from and after April 3rd, 1897. Quieting Order M912, dated October 29th, 1956. Population 721 in 1977 and 745 in 1980. Map position: 46°33' 84°31'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

PRINCE WILLIAM HENRY, On Georgian Bay, Simcoe County. Date of reference 1875. No further reference to this place. References: A.

PRINGLE, railway point, Township 74, Range 31, Thunder Bay District. Located 19 km east of Marathon and near Heron Bay. Present approved name is **PRINGLE**. Population 87 in 1951. Map position: 48°41' 86°03'. References: R2, U, 3B and V.

PRINGLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 45°56' 79°43'. References: V.

PRINYER, settlement, North Marysburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located 17 miles northeast of Picton, the County seat, 3 miles from Cressy. Post office established as **PRINYER** on October 1st, 1873. First Postmaster George R. German. Office was named for John Prinyer, an early settler. Office closed July 1st, 1916. This place appeared on a 1974 map but is not listed as an approved name. Population 200 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: B, I, S, AA, PP, 6T, 5Y and 1F.

PRIORY PARK, concentrated rural community, Part of CITY OF GUELPH, Wellington County. Present approved name is **PRIORY PARK**. Map position: 43°31' 80°15'. References: V+ and HH.

PRIS de la RESURRECTION, SEE: SAND HILLS, Waterloo County.

PRISKE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 84, Thunder Bay District.

PRISKS CAMP, station. Name changed by CNR, April, 1955 to KETCHINI CAMP. In 1974, the name has been changed to **CAMP KETCHINI**. Present approved name is **CAMP KETCHINI**. Map position: 47°52' 81°54'. References: SS and V.

PRISON FARM, railway point, Guelph Township, Wellington County. In 1916, the name was changed to SPEEDWELL. Present approved name is **SPEEDWELL**. Map position: 43°33' 80°13'. References: U, SS and V.

PRISON SIDING, station, Puslinch Township, Wellington County. Station on Guelph and Goderich Division of CPR. Station number 1696, between the station of Arkell and Guelph, in 1911. References: 10B.

PROCTOR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°19' 82°30'. References: V.

PROGRESTION ROAD, Located south of the Village of Carlisle. This place is a road but once a settlement east of Carlisle. Not in use. Date of reference, November, 1949. References: 7D.

PROGRESTION, settlement, East Flamborough Township, Wentworth County. Located east of Carlisle. Nearest post office at Carlisle. Last official mention of this place dated November 16th, 1949 when the Canadian Board on Geographical Names enquired of the Postmaster at Carlisle, whether or not the settlement still existed. The answer was negative. References: 7D.

PROGRESS TOWN, SEE: FLAMBOROUGH, Wentworth County.

PROGRESTON, SEE: FLAMBOROUGH, Wentworth County.

PRONTO MINE TOWN SITE, settlement, North Shore, Algoma District. Located 1 km north of the North Channel in Lake Huron, 6 km west of Spragge, 8 km northeast of Algoma and 18 km south of Elliot Lake. Present name not approved. Population 205 in 1961 and 116 in 1976. Map position: 46°12' 82°42'. References: 3B and 5A.

PROPHET BEACH, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County, later in Simcoe County. Located 4 km southwest of Brechin, 6 km northwest of Gamebridge and 21 km southeast of Orillia. Present approved name is **PROPHET BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°32' 79°12'. References: B, 9J and V.

PROPHET POINT, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County, later in Simcoe County. Located next to Prophet Beach. Name misspelled as PHOPHET POINT. Present approved name is PROPHET POINT. Map position: 44°31' 79°12'. References: 9J and V.

PROSPECT #1, dispersed rural community, Reach Township, Ontario County. Settlement on Highways #7 and #12, south from Manchester. On January 1st, 1974 Reach Township amalgamated with Village of Port Perry, Township of Cartwright and Township of Scugog to form Township of Scugog in Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is **PROSPECT**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°02' 78°59'. References: B, 3G and V.

PROSPECT #2, dispersed rural community, Beckwith Township, Lanark County. Located 21 miles north of Perth, the County seat, 16 miles northeast of Smith's Falls and 6 1/2 miles east of Ashton Station on CPR. Post office established as PROSPECT on April 1st, 1853. First Postmaster James Conn. Office closed November 26th, 1932. James Conn was the first settler in Propect. The earliest cemetery record is Hugh Conn who died in 1830 at the age of 39. Present approved name is **PROSPECT**. Population 50 in 1885 and 40 in 1976. Map position: 45°06' 75°58'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3R, 3K, 6T, 7U and V.

PROSPECT HILL #1, SEE: FISH CREEK, Perth County.

PROSPECT HILL #2, settlement, Nairn Township, Sudbury District. Present approved locality name is PROSPECT HILL. Map position: 46°21' 81°41'. References: V.

PROSPECT POINT, Bertie Township, Welland County. Population 48 in 1961 and 71 in 1966. References: 5A.

PROSPERITY, dispersed rural community, West Wawanosh Township, Huron County. Located 12 miles from Auburn and 12 miles from Blyth Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named PROSPERITY established April 1st, 1900. First Postmaster Charles Robinson. Office closed January 1st, 1915. Present approved name is PROSPERITY. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°50' 81°33'. References: DD, 6T, 7M, PP and V.

PROSSER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°45' 81°16'. References: V.

PROTESTANT HILL #1, SEE: CENTREVILLE #6, Lincoln County.

PROTESTANT HILL #2, Hope Township, Durham County. This hill is on the east side of Port Hope. References: 1P.

PROTON, settlement. Located 38 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 5 miles northwest of Dundalk and 2 miles from Proton Station on CPR. Post office established as PROTON on July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster George Armstrong. In 1865, post office name changed to INISTIOGA also spelled as INISTIOGE, INISTRONGE and INISTINGE. Office closed February 13th, 1905. This place was named for Inistioge, County of Kilkenney, Ireland. No recent references to this place. Population 100 in 1875 and 120 in 1892. References: I, 3J, 7B, 8Q, A, AA, PP, 3R, 7S and 7D.

PROTON STATION, concentrated rural community, Artemesia and Proton Townships, Grey County. Located 38 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 5 miles northwest of Dundalk. Post office established as PROTON STATION in 1886. First Postmaster Frederick Freeman. Proton Station post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is PROTON STATION. Population 75 in 1892 and 75 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 80°29'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 5T, V and 9F.

PROTON (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Grey County. Incorporated as a Township, first Monday, January, 1857. This Township was originally in Welland District, Canada West. Area 76,806 acres. First settler John McDowell, 1849. Surveyed in 1850 by David Gibson. Population 290 in 1852 and 1,614 in 1980. Map position: 44°06' 80°30'. References: C, HH, 2W, M, 2K, V and History of County of Grey.

PROUDFOOT'S HOLLOW, Former name of THE SIXTEEN HOLLOW. Located 4 miles north of Oakville, at Highway 5 and Sixteen Mile Creek and also 2 1/2 miles east of Hagartown (later Palermo), Halton County. Both names are obsolete. The Sixteen Hollow was settled in 1811, on the site of Proudfoot's Hollow. Population 300 in 1837. References: Merri Ferggusson.

PROUDFOOT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 45°40' 79°10'. References: V.

PROULX, dispersed rural community, Caledonia Township, Prescott County. Post office located 8 miles from Vankleek Hill, 7 miles from Fournierville and 8 miles from Routhier. Post office established May 1st, 1904 and named PROULX for Isidore Proulx, member for the County in the House of Commons, Ottawa, at the time the post office was established. First Postmaster Joseph Bougie. Office closed March 15th, 1916. Present approved name is PROULX. Population 15 in 1926 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 74°46'. References: 6T, 5L, 7J and V.

PROVIDENCE, Darlington Township, Durham County. This place became part of Newcastle in 1976. WHICH SEE Population 64 in 1961 and 62 in 1966. References: 5A.

PROVIDENCE BAY, Translated back into the Indian language is, Be-Be-Ko-Want-Gog, and means, "where the sand curves around the water". A concentrated rural community, Carnarvon Township, Manitoulin District. Located on

Providence Bay, on Grand Manitoulin Island and on the River of Mindemoya. Located about 200 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie and 25 miles southeast of Gore Bay, the County Seat. Post office established as **PROVIDENCE BAY** in 1874. First Postmaster John W. Mutchmore. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **PROVIDENCE BAY**. Population 100 in 1895 and 145 in 1972. Map position: 45°40' 82°16'. References: B, I, R1, S, Z, AA, O, 5B, V and 9F.

PUCE, SEE: PATILLO, Essex County.

PUCE CORNERS, Plympton Township, Lambton County. Population 75 in 1976. References: 3B.

PUCE EMERYVILLE AREA, Maidstone Township, Essex County. Population 1,275 in 1961 and 1,622 in 1976. References: 3B and 5A.

PUCE STATION, SEE: PATILLO, Essex County.

PUCKASAW, SEE: PUKASKWA, Thunder Bay District.

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PUCKY HUDDLE, Peel County. This place dates from the 1830's and it is named for a hotel that was located there in those years. It is not a post office. References: 3C.

PUKASKWA, Horner Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 257 kilometres from Sault Ste. Marie, in summer, near White River, and 80 kilometres in winter conditions. Alternate spelling for this name **PUCKASKWA**. Recently designated as a dispersed rural community. Another name at this location was **PUCKASAW**. Present approved name is **PUKASKWA DEPOT**. Map position: 48°02' 85°55'. References: V and U.

PULLEN, railway point, Kendrey Township, Cochrane District. Pullen Station on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 860 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **PULLEN**. Map position: 49°12' 81°33'. References: U, L2 and V.

PULP SIDING, dispersed rural community, Moncrief Township, Sudbury District. Located 7 miles from Cartier, 5 miles from Biscotasing, 17 miles from Munro Siding and 40 miles northwest of Sudbury. This place was a lumber Town. Post office established as **PULP SIDING** on December 14th, 1908. First Postmaster George W. Grey. Office closed November 1st, 1956. Railway service at this point is CPR. Station name **GAFFER** which was changed to **BENNY**. Present place name, Benny is named for a divisional engineer for CPR, in 1920's. Present approved name is **BENNY** Population 87 in 1941 and 50 in 1956. Map position: 46°47' 81°38'. References: 6T, SS, V, U, 3B, 5E, 5L and 7R.

PUMPKIN HOLLOW, Located a little west of the old stone mill, in modern Lindsay, Victoria County. It was named for the great crops of pumpkins grown there in 1840's. This local name is still in use. References: 8E.

PUNKEYDOODLES CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Wilmot Township. Located at the corners of Perth, Oxford and Waterloo Counties. The name comes from the pioneer, John Zurbuchen's garbled rendition of "Yankee Doodle" song. The post office was opened for 6 hours on Saturday, June 26th, 1982. Postmaster Cecil Wagler. Present approved name is **PUNKEYDOODLES CORNERS**. Population 14. Map position: 43°21' 80°44'. References: SS, 5K, V, 9M, 5L and The Globe & Mail.

PURBROOK #1, dispersed rural community, Draper Township, Ontario County, later Part of Town of Bracebridge in District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 10 miles southeast of Bracebridge, the County Seat and 10 miles north of Gravenhurst. Post office established as **PURBROOK** in 1883. First Postmaster John Crockford. Office closed on April 30th, 1965. Present approved name is **PURBROOK**. Population 20 in 1893 and 30 in 1972. Map position: 45°02' 79°09'. References: B, I, S, 5P, U10, O, V and 9F.

PURBROOK #2, dispersed rural community, Medonte Township, Simcoe County. Located 25 miles north of Barrie, the

County Seat and 5 miles south of Coldwater Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Named Purbrook, by Captain Elmer Steele, 1832 and later **ST. GEORGES** for the church that was built. Post office established 1878 named **FAIR VALLEY** by the first Postmaster R.C. Hipwell. Office closed November 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **FAIR VALLEY**. Population 50 in 1895. Map position: 44°39' 79°36'. References: JJ, I, Z, V, 6T and 5L.

PURDOM TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°12' 88°22'. References: V.

PURDY, dispersed rural community, Bangor Township, Hastings County. Located 19 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat and 32 miles north of Rathbun Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office established as **PURDY** on June 1st, 1864. First Postmaster W. Lake. Office closed February 1st, 1957. Present approved name is **PURDY**. Population 50 in 1892, 25 in 1907 and 23 in 1976. Map position: 45°20' 77°44'. References: V, I, S, AA, 3D, 6T and V.

PURDY CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Cramahe Township, Northumberland County. Located 1 km northwest of Colborne, 12 km northeast of Grafton and 13 km southwest of Brighton. Present approved name is **PURDY CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°01' 77°57'. References: V.

PURDY'S MILLS, Established in 1827 by William Purdy who built the first mill. For a while it was known as **PORTAGE VILLAGE** and **PURDY'S RAPIDS**. This place became the County Seat of Victoria County. Located 56 miles from Haliburton, 37 miles from Coboconk and 78 miles from Georgian Bay, 24 miles from Peterborough and 43 miles from Port Hope. Post office established in Colborne District, Canada West, as **LINDSAY** in 1836. First Postmaster Thomas J.T. Purdy. Office still in operation in 1976. Office was named for a surveyor's assistant who was accidentally shot, 1825, when the original survey of the site was done. Never a Village, Lindsay was Incorporated as a Town by a special Act of the Assembly on June 10th, 1857, Act 20, Vic., cap.25 without requiring its passage through the intermediatory stage of Village government. Located in Ops Township, Victoria County, on the Scugog River and being served by the Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway and CPR. It became a divisional point for CNR, is on Highways 7, 35 and 36. First survey done by John Huston. Religious parish name **LA PURIFICATION**. Lindsay annexed a small settlement called **THE CATHOLIC VILLAGE** in 1857, which was located at lot 19, concession 5 and lot 19, concession 6. First settler in Victoria County was Patrick Connel, on lot 7, concession 4, 1825. Lindsay is located at the old Indian portage in the Scugog River which was named **ONIGAHNING**, in the early days. Present approved name is **LINDSAY**. Population 150 in 1886, 7,800 in 1907 and 13,062 in 1976. Map position: 44°21' 78°44'. References: 2Y, 8E, C, B, I, M, T, S, U, EE, 2L, 3S, 5K, V, 7X, 7V, 8E, 8P, SS and 7D.

PURDY'S RAPIDS, SEE: **PURDY'S MILLS**, Victoria County.

PURIFICATION, SEE: **MAITLAND RIVER**, Wellington County.

PURIFICATION de la STE. VIERGE, SEE: **CHANDOS #1**, Peterborough County.

PURPLE GROVE, dispersed rural community, Huron Township, Bruce County. Located 24 miles west of Walkerton, the County Seat and 5 miles southeast of Ripley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PURPLE GROVE** in 1876. First Postmaster John M. Logan. Office closed April 1st, 1915. The name, Purple Grove, was concocted between 2 men, Mr. McLaren who owned a grove and Mr. Logan who held the degree in the Orange Lodge, and between the both of them decided the name should be Purple Grove. Present approved name is **PURPLE GROVE**. Population 50 in 1892 and 75 in 1908. Map position: 44°05' 81°31'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V and 7D.

PURPLE HILL #1, dispersed rural community, Scugog Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 38 miles northwest of Cobourg, the County Seat, 7 miles southwest of Port Perry and 4 miles from Burketon Station. Post office established as **PURPLE HILL**. 1882. First Postmaster Moses Hambly. Purple Hill post office closed January 8th, 1913. Present approved name is **PURPLE HILL**. Map position: 44°04' 78°51'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, 5P and V.

PURPLE HILL #2, dispersed rural community, Mono Township, Dufferin County, later Part of **TOWN OF CALEDON**. Located east of Orangeville, 5 km south of Salem and 17 km north of Erin. Named for the purple berries that

grew there. Originally, a busy little village which was almost extinct until recently when new building began in the area. Present approved name is **PURPLE HILL**. Population 294 in 1976. Map position: 43°55' 80°05'. References: 3B, 3C and V.

PURPLE VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Albemarle Township, Bruce County. Located 60 miles north of Walkerton, the County Seat and 9 miles east of Wiarton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PURPLE VALLEY** in 1885. First Postmaster Thomas Hambly. Office closed August 1st, 1916. Present approved name is **PURPLE VALLEY**. Population 100 in 1895 and 98 in 1976. Map position: 44°50' 81°05'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, 3B, 6T, 5P and V.

PURPLEVILLE, dispersed rural community, Vaughan Township, York County, later Part of **TOWN OF VAUGHAN** in Regional Municipality of York. Located 28 miles northwest of Toronto, the County Seat and 3 miles east of Kleinburg Station. Post office established as **PURPLEVILLE** in 1866. First Postmaster Joseph Livingston. Office closed February 2nd, 1932. Present approved name is **PURPLEVILLE**. Population 100 in 1875 and 65 in 1966. Map position: 43°51' 79°35'. References: B, I, D, S, 5A, 4F, 6T, V and 7D.

PURTORAH, small place, 5 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, 4 miles east of International Railway Bridge, on the bank of the St. Mary's River. Hopes were high, that this would become a place of great importance, since it was the only place on the route of the CPR company's steamships, from Owen Sound to the head of Lake Superior where a depot for the interchange of traffic from rail to ship could be established. This place seems to have existed only between the years 1891 and 1895. No further reference to this place. References: AA and Z.

PURVIS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°56' 80°05'. References: V.

PUSEY, country post office, Cardiff Township, Haliburton County. Located 60 miles northwest of Peterborough, the County Seat. It is a station on the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, a few miles east of Haliburton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **PUSEY** January 1st, 1902 in Peterborough Postal District. First Postmistress Mrs. James Shea. Office closed March 1st, 1910. Designated a dispersed rural community in 1974. Present approved name is **PUSEY**. Population 100 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°03' 78°13'. References: S, 7P, PP and V.

PUSKUTA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°52' 83°31'. References: V.

PUSLINCH, dispersed rural community, Puslinch Township, Wellington County. Located 12 miles southeast of Guelph, the County Seat, 15 miles from Hamilton and 12 miles west of Galt. Post office established as **PUSLINCH** on February 6th, 1849. First Postmaster William Leslie. Office named for the Township. In 1853, the Puslinch post office was moved to Morriston and in 1854, was moved back to Puslinch (SEE: Morriston entry). Office still in operation in 1983. Station at this place is called **SCHAW STATION** on CPR. Present approved name is **PUSLINCH**. Population 60 in 1875 and 99 in 1976. Map position: 43°26' 80°05'. References: B, I, A, S, EE, 2W, 3B, PP, 2H, 8P, V, 7D and 9F.

PUSLINCH NORTH TOWNSHIP, Wellington District, Canada West. The nearest post office is at Guelph. Date of reference 1848. References: C.

PUSLINCH SOUTH TOWNSHIP, Wellington District, Canada West. Nearest post offices are named, Preston and Galt. Date of reference 1848. References: C.

PUSLINCH STATION, SEE: **SCHAW**, Wellington County.

PUSLINCH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Wellington County. Named for a place in Devonshire, England where Governor Colborne met his wife. Area 60,000 acres. Surveyed by David Gibson 1828 to 1831. This first land patent was made to Rowland Wingfield May 8th, 1832. Population 126 in 1829. Map position: 43°58' 80°12'. References: 2H and V.

PUTNAM, SEE: **DORCHESTER**, Middlesex County.

PUTNAMVILLE, SEE: DORCHESTER, Middlesex County.

PYNE #1, SEE: ARPIN, Cochrane District.

PYNE #2, Norwich Township, Oxford County, formerly East Oxford Township, Oxford County. Population 75 in 1961 and 104 in 1971. References: 3B and 5A.

PYNE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°56' 80°45'. References: V.

PYRAMID TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°09' 90°53'. Reference: V.

PYRITES MINE, Kenora District. Located near Pelican (2 km.), 7 miles from Sioux Lookout and 70 miles from Quibell. In June of 1920 the CNR changed the name of this place from Pyrites Mine to **NORTHPINES**. Post office established, named Northpines, on May 12th, 1913. First post master James McHoull. Office closed November 30th, 1928. No recent reference to this place. References: SS, U and 6T.

Q TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to PICHE TOWNSHIP in honour of R. Piche, Mayor of Kapuskasing. Map position: 46°41' 82°31' Reference: V.

QUABBIN, dispersed rural community, Front of Escott Township, Leeds County. Local name QUABBIN HILL. Present approved name is QUABBIN. Map position: 44°28' 75°55' References: B, 5L and V.

QUABBIN HILL, SEE: QUABBIN, Leeds County.

QUADEVILLE, SEE: STRATHTAY, Renfrew County.

QUADVILLE, SEE: STRATHTAY, Renfrew County.

QUAKER, Railway point, Whitchurch Township, York County. Now Part of TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL, Regional Municipality of York. Map position: 43°57' 79°24' References: 3G and V.

QUAKER HILL, Uxbridge Township, Ontario County. Population 61 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

QUAKER'S VILLAGE, Village, Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located on Otter Creek, 17 miles from Woodstock, 25 miles from Brantford, 12 miles south of Burford and 25 miles from Paris. Post office named NORWICH was established January 6th, 1830. First Postmaster Peter Lassing. Office still in operation in 1983 and was named for the Township. Place named NORWICHVILLE in the early years. Norwich was Incorporated as a Village in 1876 and assumed the name of the post office. Survey was done in 1795 and was settled by Quakers in early 1800s. NORWICH STATION is served by CNR, formerly Grand Trunk Railway and previously by Great Western Railway. On January 1st, 1975, this Village was Incorporated in the new TOWNSHIP OF NORWICH, County of Oxford. Present approved name is NORWICH. Population 180 in 1846, 1,600 in 1886 and 1,891 in 1976. References: C, G, EE, B, I, T, AA, HH, 2T, 3B, F, 2Y, 6O, 5L, 7X and 9F.

QUAKER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Welland County. Name changed to CROWLAND TOWNSHIP in 1788. Incorporated January 1st, 1850. Dissolved by Ontario Statute, 69-C106 and amalgamated January 1st, 1970, Part to CITY OF THOROLD, Part to CITY OF NIAGARA FALLS and Part to CITY OF WELLAND. Incorporated as TOWN OF THOROLD, CITY OF NIAGARA FALLS and CITY OF WELLAND on January 1st, 1970. First settlers arrived in 1788. Population 216 in 1803, 1,478 in 1852 and 600 in 1871. Map position: 43°00' 79°12'. References: HH, 3H, M, 3D, 2W and V.

QUALICUM PARK, suburban community, within Regional Municipality of OTTAWA-CARLETON. Present approved name is QUALICUM PARK. Map position: 45°21' 75°48' Reference: V and 5L.

QUANTZTOWN, urban community, Markham Township, York County, later Part of TOWN OF MARKHAM, Regional Muincipality of York. Settlement located on the west side of the 7th Concession Line at 16th Avenue, near Mountjoy. Map position: 43°53' 79°18' References: 3G, V and 6S.

QUARINDALE, Maryborough Township, Wellington County. Located 7 km west of Tralee, 4 km north of Dorking and 10 km south of Mooredale. Present approved name is QUARINDALE. Map position: 43°41' 80°45'. References: 5L and 9K.

QUARRIES #1, station, Anderdon Township, Essex County. Located 2 miles from Amherstburg. QUARRIES STATION served by Michigan Central Railway (1908) and Essex Terminal Railway (1980). Map position: 42°07' 83°04' References: U, PP, V and 6S.

QUARRIES #2, SEE: THE QUARRIES, Russel County.

QUARRYVILLE, SEE: MARBLE BLUFF, Lanark County.

QUARTZ, settlement, Cleland Township, Sudbury District. Located 20 miles from Sudbury and 16 km from Coniston. Post office named Quartz established July 1st, 1911. First Postmaster J. H. O'Donnell. Office closed April 8th, 1958. No population

shown. Map position: 46°24' 80°48' References: U, 6T and V.

QUARTZITE, post office, Waters Township, Sudbury District. Located 11 miles from Naughton, 18 miles from Coppercliff and near Town of Walden. Post office opened September 1st, 1914. First Postmaster D. L. Hennessey. Office closed August 22nd, 1916. Deleted from Canadian Gazetteer July 18th, 1922. No further reference to this office. References: SS, 6T and S. Newey.

QUASH-QUA-BE-CONK, SEE: KO-ASH-KOB-A-KONG, Victoria County.

QUAYS, settlement, Hope Township, Ontario (later Durham) County. Also known as QUAY'S CROSSING, located 5 miles from the Town of Port Hope (1905). QUAYS STATION served by the Midland Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established on August 15th, 1904. First Postmaster Elijah Ashley. Office closed November 16th, 1914. The place was named after the Quay family who owned a farm. When the railway passed through, the place became a flag stop on the line. No modern reference to this place. References: A, AA, 6T, 7B, 7J and PP.

QUEBEC HARBOUR, dispersed rural community, Thunder Bay District. Located on the south shore of Michipicoten Island. Present approved name is **QUEBEC HARBOUR**. Map position: 47°43' 85°47' Reference: V+ and 5L.

QUEEN HILL, dispersed rural community, Saugeen Township, Bruce County. Located 26 miles northwest of Walkerton, the County Seat, 7 miles west of Paisley Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 7 miles from Port Elgin. Post office established in 1877. First Postmaster Duncan McKinnon. Office closed on March 1st, 1915. Population 10 in 1893 and 25 in 1908. Map position: 44°21' 81°24' References: I, S, AA, 5V, U10, 6T, PP, V and 6S.

QUEEN'S ACRES, dispersed rural community, Ernestown Township, Lennox and Addington County. Population 86 in 1961 and 91 in 1966. Present approved name is **QUEEN'S ACRES**. Map position: 44°14' 76°39' References: 5L, 5A and V.

QUEENSBORO', SEE: QUEENSBOROUGH, Hastings County.

QUEENSBOROUGH, concentrated rural community, Madoc and Elzevir Townships, Hastings County. Located on Black Creek, 34 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat, 7 miles north of Tweed and 8 miles northeast of Madoc. Post office established May 1st, 1854. First Postmaster George A. Hart. Office closed by 1972. Religious parish name for this place ST. HENRI and the proper name often shortened to QUEENSBORO' spelling. QUEENSBOROUGH STATION served by the Bay of Quinte Railway. This place is recently shown in the Townships of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe (1974). Population 200 in 1886 and 64 in 1976. Present approved name is **QUEENSBOROUGH**. Map position: 44°35' 77°25' References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3L, SS, PP, 8Q, 5L, V and 9F.

QUEENSBUSH, hamlet, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County, later within the CITY OF WATERLOO Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 64 miles west of Toronto, 2 miles north of Kitchener and 45 miles from Hamilton. Post office established October 6th, 1831. First Postmaster Daniel Snyder (Sneider (1832), Snider (1835) and Synder (1851)). Office named WATERLOO for the Battle of Waterloo of 1815. Incorporated as a Village on May 27th, 1857 by Act 20, Vic. Cap. 103, became a Town on February 10th, 1876 and Incorporated as a City on January 1st, 1948. Settled in 1800 by Mennonites. First settler Abrahan Erb. WATERLOO STATION served by CNR and CPR and formerly by Grand Trunk Railway. Presently on Highways #7, #8 and #85. Present approved name is **WATERLOO**. Population 200 in 1846, 2,250 in 1886, 4,208 in 1907 and 46,623 in 1976. Map position: 43°28' 80°31' References: C, B, I, G, M, T, S, U, MM, HH, 2T, 2Y, 5B, 3S, 7X and 9J.

QUEENS LINE, dispersed rural community, Ross Township, Renfrew County. Located 8 miles from Cobden Station. Post office established May 1st, 1900. First Postmaster John C. Anderson. Office closed April 30th, 1920. Post office is 6 miles from Haley's Station on CPR and 3 miles from Renfrew. Population 50 in 1908 and 199 in 1956. Present approved name is **QUEENS LINE**. Map position: 45°38' 76°46' References: B, 7M, 5L, DD, 5E, 6T, PP and V.

QUEENSTON, SEE: WEST LANDING, Lincoln County.

QUEEN'S TOWN, SEE: WEST LANDING, Lincoln County.

QUEENSTREET, SEE: **THE FOUR CORNERS**, York County.

QUEENSVILLE, SEE: **THE FOUR CORNERS**, York County.

QUEENSWAY #1, sub-post office of Toronto, York West. Located 8 km from Toronto in 1980. This post office was the **ETOBICOKE** post office in January of 1947. Office closed October 13th, 1964. New post office named **QUEENSWAY** established April 21st, 1965. First Postmistress Mrs. M. Hatanaka. Office still in operation in 1983. References: U, SS and 6T.

QUEENSWAY #2, railway point, Part of City of Etobicoke in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Map position: 43°37' 79°34'. References: V.

QUEENSWAY #3, urban community, Part of City of Burlington in Region Municipality of Halton. Map position: 43°21' 79°38'. References: V.

QUEENSWAY GARDENS, urban community, Part of City of Niagara Falls in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Map position: 43°06' 79°07'. References: V.

QUEENSWAY TERRACE NORTH, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Map position: 45°21' 75°48'. References: V.

QUEENSWAY TERRACE SOUTH, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Map position: 45°21' 75°47'. References: V.

QUEEN'S WHARF, York County, on Grand Trunk Railway. Date of reference 1893. No recent reference to this place. References: U10.

QUEENSWOOD, SEE: **QUEENSWOOD VILLAGE**, Carleton County.

QUEENSWOOD HEIGHTS, Cumberland Township, Carleton County, later designated as a suburban community within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Population 1,980 in 1971 and 3,983 in 1976. Present approved name is **QUEENSWOOD HEIGHTS**. Map position: 45°28' 75°31'. References: 5L, 3B and V.

QUEENSWOOD VILLAGE, suburban community, Cumberland Township, Carleton County, later within Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Population 757 in 1971 and 855 in 1976. Present approved name is **QUEENSWOOD VILLAGE**. Map position: 45°29' 75°31'. References: 5L, V and 3B.

QUENTE LAKE, This was the ancient name for Rice Lake. Date of reference 1799. References: 7W.

QUETICO, SEE: **WINDIGO**, Thunder Bay District.

QUIBELL, concentrated rural community, Wabigoon Township, Kenora District. Located 4 kilometres west of Red Lake Road and 9 1/2 miles from Vermilion Bay. This is a farming community established in 1912. Post office established January 1st, 1912. First Postmistress Mrs. T.H. Prowley. Office closed 1970. **QUIBELL STATION** is on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,147 feet above sea level. Population 37 in 1951 and 30 in 1976. Present approved name is **QUIBELL**. Map position: 49°57' 93°27'. References: R2, 3B, V, 5L, 6T and 9F.

QUIGLEY'S CORNER, dispersed rural community, Lochiel Township, Glengarry County. Located 36 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat and 6 miles north of Alexandria Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **LOCHIEL** in 1822. First Postmaster John Cameron. In 1873 the office name was changed to **GLEN JAMES**, which closed May 31st,1874, when the name was changed back to Lochiel. Office closed October 1st, 1914. Post office named **LOCHIEL** for the Township. Religious parish name **ST. ALEXANDERS**. Present approved name is **LOCHIEL**. Population 60 in 1875 and 79 in 1976. Map position: 45°23' 74°37'. References: EE, B, I, A, S, 5L, 3B,

SS, 6T, V, 7X 5Y and 2B.

QUILL TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 25, Range 22, Algoma District.

QUILTY, hamlet, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Located 50 miles southeast of Pembroke, the County Seat, 4 miles from Ashdad Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office established 1890. First Postmaster John Quilty. Office named for the first Postmaster. Office closed March 31st, 1915. Population 50 in 1893. Map position: 45°21' 76°49'. References: I, S, AA, U10, 6T and V.

QUINN, dispersed rural community, Tilbury East Township, Kent County. Located 18 miles southeast of Chatham, the County Seat, 5 miles south of Tilbury. Post office established 1883. First Postmaster Peter W. Richards. Office closed April 1st, 1915. Population 30 in 1893. Present approved name is **QUINN**. Map position: 42°13' 82°23'. References: I, 5L, S, U10, XX, 6T and V.

QUINNDALE, urban community, Part of CITY OF HAMILTON in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Map position: 43°12' 79°51'. References: V.

QUINN SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community, Lanark Township, Lanark County. Located 14 km southwest of Carleton Place, 5 km northwest of Innisville and 9 km northeast of Lanark. Present approved name is **QUINN SETTLEMENT**. Map position: 45°05' 76°17'. References: 5L and V.

QUINTE #1, Located 2 miles from Shannonville, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Date of entry 1875. References: A.

QUINTE #2, Prince Edward County. A mission among the Cayuga Indians set up by the Sulpicians in 1688, and also known as KENTE. Located at the Indian Village at Bay of Quinte. References: 6O.

QUINTE BAY, Prince Edward County. Nearest post offices being Picton and River Trent. Date of reference 1848, Canada West. References: C.

QUINTE PORTAGE, To the westward of the Quinte Portage, in Lake Ontario is the harbour of Presque Isle de Quinte, now called Newcastle (harbour?). Date of reference 1799. References: 7W.

QUIRKE LAKE, Elliot Lake Township, Algoma District, later in Elliot Improvement District. Population 138 in 1956 and 81 in 1971. In 1976, population included in Elliot Lake. References: 3B, 5A and 5E.

QUORN, railway point, Dye Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 35.42 kilometres west of Graham, 20 miles from English and 18 1/2 miles from Raith and 17 1/2 miles from Tannin. Post office established September 1st, 1924. First Postmaster Thomas C. Radford. Office closed June 1st, 1955. Present approved name is **QUORN**. Population 4 in 1978. Map position: 49°25' 90°55'. References: R2, 6T and V.

QUYON FERRY LANDING, dispersed rural community, within Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 4 km northwest of Fitzroy Harbour, 14 km northeast if Arnprior and 5 km west of MacLarens Landing. Present approved name is **QUYON FERRY LANDING**. Map position: 45°31' 76°13'. References: V and 5L.

R TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to **LANDRIAULT TOWNSHIP**, in 1974 for J. E. Landriault, Mayor of Massey. Map position: 46°46' 82°31'. References: V.

RAAFLAAN, Chapman Township, Parry Sound District. Located 21 kilometres from Burks Falls, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Port Carment and 5 miles east of Magnetawan. Summer post office established June 1st, 1937. First Postmaster Arthur Raaflaub. Office temporarily closed September 14th, 1946 and permanently closed November 1st, 1947. References: U and 6T.

RAAFLAUB TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 26, Range 15**, Algoma District.

RABAZO TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 30, Range 22**, Algoma District.

RABBIT MOUNTAIN, Algoma District. Located 10 miles from Murillo Station on CPR. Post office opened 1886 and closed 1888. Postmaster Daniel McPhee. Population 100 in 1893. References: I, 9F and U10.

RACE HORSE CAMP, dispersed rural community, McKay Township, Renfrew County. Located 4 km southeast of Centre Lake Junction, 7 km northeast of Squirrel Depot and 16 km west of Petawawa. Present approved name is **RACE HORSE CAMP**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°55' 77°28'. References: V.

RACINE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°03' 83°18'. References: V.

RACKETY, dispersed rural community, Lutterworth Township, Haliburton County. Located on the east side of Gull Lake, 6 km north of Moore Falls, 8 km southwest of Minden and 13 km west of Dutch Line on CPR. Present approved name is **RACKETY**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°52' 78°47'. References: V+.

RADCLIFFE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Renfrew County. This Township was Part of a Municipal Township. On October 17th, 1878, a County of Renfrew Bylaw #275 was passed to separate Radcliffe and Raglan Townships from Brudenell and Lyndock Townships. On June 20th, 1901 the Township of Raglan was separated from the Township of Radcliffe. Effective date January 1st, 1902, by Renfrew County Bylaw #627. Map position: 45°24' 77°35'. References: V, 9G and HH.

RADEAU RIVER, This was the 1799 spelling for Rideau River. References: 7W.

RADIANT, railway point, Deacon Township, Nipissing District. Named by A.J. Hills, superintendent of CNR. Map position: 45°59' 78°17'. References: U, 8L and V.

RADISSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°54' 83°07'. References: V.

RAEBURN'S CORNERS, Police Village, Caledon Township, Peel County, presently in Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 16 miles northwest of Brampton, the County Seat and 6 miles southeast of Orangeville. Post office established as **CHARLESTON** in 1838. Post office name changed to Caledon on October 6th, 1839, in Home District, Canada West. First Postmaster George Bell. Office still in operation in 1983. This place became a Police Village 1913 by County Bylaw. Dissolved January 1st, 1974, became Part of **TOWN OF CALEDON**, Regional Municipality of Peel, effective same date. First settled 1821 by George Bell and William Stubbs. Place was known as Raeburn's Corners, 1826. In 1853, when **CALEDON** was the post office name, **CHARLESTON** was still the place name. It is also locally known as **OLD CALEDON VILLAGE**. Present approved name is **CALEDON**. Population 300 in 1875 and 301 in 1980. Map position: 43°52' 80°00'. References: U, 3C, V, A, 1V, B, I, T, Z, 3S and 9L.

RAFFERTY'S CORNERS, settlement, King Township, York County. Located at the intersection of Dufferin Street and the King Side Road. References: 3G.

RAGG CORNER, hamlet, Clarke Township, Durham County. Located 1 1/2 miles from Newcastle. At times called **PORT NEWCASTLE**. In 1838, a company was formed in order to build the Bond Head Harbor, and the place assumed the name

For references see Works Cited.

BOND HEAD from 1838 to 1853. In 1857, the name was changed to **PORT NEWCASTLE**. The name Bond Head was given to honour Sir Francis Bondhead, who was Governor at that time. Ragg Corner was given in honour of Major Ragg, aristocrat of the hamlet, whose name was Robinson. It was shortly after that time, that the name Bond Head came into use. A notice concerning Bond Head in 1857 declared, "Bond Head Harbor, formerly distinct, is now Incorporated with Newcastle and forms part of that Village". In 1974, Darlington Township became Part of **TOWN OF NEWCASTLE**, in Regional Municipality of Durham. An early settler, Colonel Cozens was the first man to clear 2 acres of land at this site. Post office established April 6th, 1845 and named **NEWCASTLE**. First Postmaster John Short. Office still in operation in 1983. Newcastle Incorporated as a Village January 1st, 1857 by Act 12, Vic., cap.81 and proclamation of September 20th, 1856, effective date January 1st, 1857. Amalgamation of Town of Bowmanville, Village of Newcastle, Township of Clarke and Township of Darlington as Town of Newcastle, effective date January 1st, 1974. Newcastle was named for Newcastle-on-Tyne, England by the early pioneers. In 1857, it was known as Newcastle and Bond Head. Religious parish name **ST. JEAN BAPTISTE**. Present approved name is **NEWCASTLE**. Population 300 in 1846 and 1,513 in 1969. Map position: 43°55' 78°35'. References: B, C, EE, 2S, 7D, 3G, B, I, M, P, 2S, 2T, 5B, V, SS and 8P.

RAGGED RAPIDS, SEE: **BATTLE HALL**, Victoria County.

RAGLAN #1, SEE: **O'BOYL'S CORNERS**, Ontario County.

RAGLAN #2, locality, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 6 km north of Erieau, 7 km southwest of New Scotland and 8 km southeast of Blenheim. Present approved name is **RAGLAN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°18' 81°55'. References: V+ and 5L.

RAGLAN (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1902 by County Bylaw #627, passed June 20th, 1901. This Township was formerly Part of a Municipal union. On October 17th, 1878, County of Renfrew Bylaw #275 was passed to separate Radcliffe and Raglan Townships from Brudenell and Lyndoch Townships. On June 20th, 1901, Renfrew County Bylaw #627, the Township of Raglan was separated from the Township of Radcliffe. Effective date January 1st, 1902. Population 832 in 1980. Map position: 45°15' 77°30'. References: HH, 9G, M and V.

RAILTON, dispersed rural community, Loughborough Township, Frontenac County. Located 12 miles north of Kingston, the County Seat and 4 miles east of Murvale, on the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office established October 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John Walsh. Office closed September 1st, 1914. This place was named for Thomas Rail, first settler who died in 1870. Present approved name is **RAILTON**. Population 100 in 1857 and 44 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 76°34'. References: B, I, S, EE, 3B, 3L, 6T, 8Q, V and 7D.

RAIMBAULT TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 157**, Algoma District.

RAINBOW, Sarnia Township, Lambton County. Located 1 km east of Blackwell, 4 km west of Brights Grove, 5 km north of Green Haven Trailer Park and 8 km east of Sarnia. Present name is not approved. Population 62 in 1956 and 55 in 1976. References: 3B, 5A and 5E.

RAINHAM, SEE: **SWEET'S CORNERS #2**, Haldimand County.

RAINHAM CENTRE, dispersed rural community, Rainham Township, Haldimand County, later Part of Town of Haldimand in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 9 miles south of Cayuga, the County Seat, 13 miles west of Dunnville and 35 miles from Hamilton. Post office established July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster William Jones. Office closed May 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **RAINHAM CENTRE**. Population 100 in 1875 and 75 in 1926. Map position: 42°50' 79°51'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, EE, MM, 3J, 6T, 8Q, 6S and V.

RAINHAM ROAD, SEE: **SWEET'S CORNERS #2**, Haldimand County.

RAINHAM TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Haldimand County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statutes 1849, C.81. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statue 1973, C.96. Annexed, Part by **CITY OF NANTICOKE**, Part by the **TOWN OF HALDIMAND**, effective date April 1st, 1974. First settlers, the Hoover family, 1791 from

Pennsylvania. They were Swiss. Population 1,618 in 1852. Map position: 42°52' 79°53'. References: M, 2W, 1C and V.

RAINY LAKE, post office, Rainy River District. Located northeast of Fort Francis. Post office established August 1st, 1923. First Postmaster A.J. Mathieu. Office located 4 1/2 miles from Fort Frances, 11 miles from Croziers and 20 miles from Bears Pass. Mail is delivered 6 times weekly by courier. Office closed January 1st, 1955. Name changed to McCRANEY in 1923 and changed again, May, 1932 to SEIBERT. Population 141 in 1941 and 93 in 1951. Map position: 48°39' 93°18'. References: 6T, 3B, V, SS, R2 and U.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #16A, Rainy River District. Located 4 kilometres east of Fort Francis. This Reserve belongs to the Couchiching Indian Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. Area 12,747 acres. Language spoken is Ojibway. Population 641 in 1978. Map position: 48°38' 93°22'. References: R3.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #16D, Rainy River District. Located on the west shore of Rainy Lake. This Reserve belongs to the Couchiching Indian Band and is uninhabited in 1978. Map position: 48°43' 93°27'. References: R3.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #17A, Rainy River District. Located on Northwest Bay. Reserve belongs to Naicatchewenin Indian Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. Population 141 in 1976 and 156 in 1978. Map position: 48°50' 93°36'. References: R3 and V.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #17B, Rainy River District. Located on Manomin River. This Reserve belongs to the Naicatchewenin Indian Band. Population 6 in 1976 and is uninhabited in 1978. Map position: 48°51' 93°47'. References: R3 and V.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #18B, Rainy River District. Located on the west shore of Rainy Lake. Reserve belongs to the Couchiching Indian Band and is uninhabited in 1978. Map position: 48°39' 93°23'. References: R3.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #18C, (LINE), Rainy River District. Located 10 kilometres north of Fort Frances and on the west shore of Rainy Lake. The Stangecoming Band owns the Reserve under Grand Council Treaty #9. The language spoken is Ojibway. Population 4 in 1976 and 28 in 1978. Map position: 48°43' 93°26'. References: R3 and V.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #26A, (RED GUT BAY), Rainy River District. Located 40 kilometres east of Fort Frances, on Higway #11 and on Otter Tail Lake. This Reserve belongs to the Nicickousemencaning Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. Population 76 in 1976 and 106 in 1978. Map position: 48°45' 92°56'. References: R3 and V.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #26B, (PORTER INLET), Rainy River District. Located 40 kilometres east of Fort Frances and on the north shore of Porter Inlet. This Reserve belongs to the Nicickousemencaning Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. At present, no population (1978). Map position: 48°49' 92°57'. References: R3 and V.

RAINY LAKE INDIAN RESERVE #26C, (SAND ISLAND FALLS), Rainy River District. Located 40 kilometres east of Fort Frances, on the east shore of Red Gut Bay, on Rainy Lake. This Reserve belongs to the Nicickousemencaning Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. Population 0 in 1978. Map position: 48°50' 92°46'. References: R3 and V.

RAINY LAKE, LAKE, Previous names were TAKAMIMOUEN and LAC la PUIE. 1927 Reference gives no date for these changes. References: GG.

RAINY RIVER, SEE: BEAVER MILLS, Rainy River District.

RAINY RIVER (DISTRICT OF), In 1927, the District of Rainy River had 2 urban communities, Fort Frances and Rainy River, 10 rural municipalities: Alberton, Attwood, Blue, Chapple, Dilke, Emo, LaVallee, McIrvine, Morley and Worthington, and many unorganized Townships. In 1975 the Territorial District of Rainy River consists of: the towns of Fort Frances and Rainy River, the Geographic townships of: Asmussen, Atwood, Aylsworth, Baker, Barwick, Bennett, Blue, Burriss, Carpenter, Claxton, Croome, Crozier, Curran, Dance, Devlin, Dewart, Dilke,

Dobie, Farrington, Fleming, Freeborn, Griesinger, Halkirk, Hutchinson, Kingsford, Lash, Mather, Mathieu, McCaul, McCrosson, McIrvine, McLarty, Menary, Miscampbell, Morley, Morley Additional, Morson, Nelles, Pattullo, Potts, Pratt, Ramsay Wright, Richardson, Roddick, Roseberry, Rowe, Schwenger, Senn, Shenston, Sifton, Spohn, Sutherland, Tait, Tanner, Tovell, Trottier, Watten, Weaver, Woodyatt and Worthington; the Improvement District of Kingsford; the municipal townships of:Alberton, Atikokan, Atwood, Blue, Chapple, Dilke, Emo, LaVallee, McCrossen and Tovell, Morley, Morson and Worthington. The Territorial District of Rainy River forms the Provisional Judicial District of Rainy River. Population 2,210 in 1891, 26,531 in 1966 and 20,423 in 1980. Map position: 48°30' 92°30'. References: HH, 2R, 2P, 5C and V+.

RAITH, SEE: DEXTER #2, Thunder Bay District.

RALEIGH #1, SEE: McGREGORS MILLS #2, Kent County.

RALEIGH #2, railway point, Ilsey Township, Kenora District. Located 22 kilometres west of Ignace Station and 167 miles west of Port Arthur. Raleigh Station is on the Wabigoon section of CPR. It is not a post office. It is on the main line, at an altitude of 1,415 feet above sea level, and on the track at Mile 1745, east of Tache Station and west of Butler (1888). Map position: 49°29' 91°57'. References: R2, AA, L1, PP, 6Z, 8K and V.

RALEIGH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Kent County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statutes 1849, C.81. Population 2,450 in 1852 and 6,356 in 1980. Map position: 42°19' 82°13'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

RAMA, An Ojibway Indian settlement on the Rama Reserve, dates from 1838 when Chief Yellowhead moved his Band here and purchased 1600 acres for 600 English pounds. Date of reference 1893. Located on Lake Couchiching, Rama Township, Ontario County, 70 miles north of Whitby, the County Seat and 1 1/2 miles north of Longford Mills Station. Post office established 1868. First Postmaster James McPherson. Office closed April 4th, 1904. Population 500 in 1875 and 240 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, S, 4F, 7J, PP, 8A and 3R.

RAMA INDIAN RESERVE #32, Ontario County. Located on the east shore of Lake St. John. Population 393 in 1976. Map position: 44°42' 79°19'. References: V and 5L.

RAMA MISSION, post office, Rama Township, Ontario County. Post office established June 1st, 1896. First Postmaster Samuel B. Nanigishking. Office closed April 1st, 1900. No further reference to this post office. References: 5U, 7E and 7M.

RAMA ROAD, SEE: FAWN, Ontario County.

RAMA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Ontario County, later Simcoe County (1974). Area 42,520 acres. Part surveyed in 1834 by William Keating, part surveyed in 1835 by William Unwin and final part surveyed in 1857 by Mr. Dennis. First settler, 1835, Captain McPherson. Population 1,300 in 1878. Map position: 44°43' 79°15'. References: 1R and V.

RAMONA, settlement, Rama Township, Ontario County, later Simcoe County. Located 4 miles from Washago Station on Grand Trunk Railway and CNR and 80 miles east of Toronto. Post office established November 7th, 1900. First Postmaster James Hart. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Map position: 44°45' 79°15'. References: 6T, 7M, PP and 6S.

RAMORE, SEE: CLAYBELT, Nipissing District.

RAMSAY #1, SEE: SHEPHERD'S FALLS, Lanark County.

RAMSAY #2, station, Algoma District. Located on Ramsay Lake, 324 miles northwest of Pembroke, 16 miles from Biscotasing and 50 miles from Nemegos. Ramsay station is on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,398 feet above sea level and on the track between the stations of Woman River and Biscotasing. Post office named RAMSAY

established January 1st, 1913. First Postmaster A.E. Rippon. Office closed May 15th, 1914. Population 10 in 1893 and 170 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: AA, L1, U10, 6T, PP and 6Z.

RAMSAY #3, dispersed rural community, Carew Township, Sudbury District, formerly in Cavell and Carew Townships. Located 10 miles from Aubrey. A gold mine established this place in 1940 but the mine folded in 1943. The place has since been supported as a company Town. Post office established as RAMSAY June 1st, 1948. First Postmistress Mrs. Sylvia A. Geogan. On July 9th, 1957 office name spelling changed to RAMSEY. Office still in operation in 1983. The station is RAMSAY STATION and the name of the station was changed to RAMSEY June, 1930 by CPR. The place name, Ramsay, was changed to RAMSEY by CNR, November, 1957. Ramsey CPR station is at Mile 2357, east of Roberts Station (1903). Present approved name is RAMSEY. Population 3 in 1951 and 109 in 1976. Map position: 47°26' 82°20'. References: R2, 3B, SS, 8K, 5E, 6T and V.

RAMSAY'S CORNERS, SEE: EAST GLOUCESTER, Carleton County.

RAMSAY STATION, station, Algoma District. Located 106 miles west of Sudbury. Ramsay Station is on CPR, has telegraph and express offices. Post office established 1893, named RAMSAY STATION. First Postmaster Thomas Longmore. Office closed by 1900. No recent references to this place. Population 150 in 1895. References: I, Z and 9F.

RAMSAY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P4757-67, dated October 31st, 1968. First settlers, Thomas Smart and Robert Wilkie, 1819. In 1821, a large number of Scottish Highlanders settled. Population 3,256 in 1852 and 2,400 in 1980. Map position: 45°11' 76°14'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1I and V.

RAMSAY VILLAGE, SEE: SHEPHERD'S FALLS, Lanark County.

RAMSAYVILLE #1, SEE: EAST GLOUCESTER, Carleton County.

RAMSAYVILLE #2, SEE: SHEPHERD'S FALLS, Lanark County.

RAMSAY WRIGHT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°53' 91°18'. References: V.

RAMSDEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°03' 83°34'. References: V.

RAMSEY, SEE: RAMSAY #3, Sudbury District.

RAMSGATE, hamlet, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 15 miles east of Chatham, the County Seat and 5 miles from Ridgetown Station. Post office established by September 1st, 1877. First Postmaster J.W. Ceasar. Office name was RAMSGATE. In 1879, office name was changed to WELDON. Office closed in 1890. Population 150 in 1885 and 25 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, 4P, S, AA, U10, 3R and 5T.

RAND, railway point, 26-XIV Township, Algoma District. Map position: 47°12' 84°21'. References: U and V.

RANDALL, hamlet, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Located 5 miles from Beeton. RANDALL STATION on the Hamilton and Allandale branch of the Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named RANDALL established August 1st, 1905. First Postmaster John Speck. Office was named by A.C. Watt, rector of a local church, to honour Reverend Randall Thomas Davidson, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Office closed January 1st, 1915. No recent references to this place. References: B, 7S, JJ, 6T and PP.

RANDALL #2, urban community, Part of CITY OF HAMILTON in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Map position: 43°12' 79°51'. References: V.

RANDALL STATION, railway point, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Map position: 44°08' 79°46'. References: V and 6S.

RANDOLPH, SEE: **KING'S MILLS PORTAGE**, Simcoe County.

RAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°35' 79°55'. References: V.

RANDWICK, dispersed rural community, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located 12 miles from Sunnidale, 25 miles northeast of Orangeville, the County Seat and 5 miles from Lylse Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 12 miles northwest of Alliston. Post office established January 1st, 1874. First Postmaster William Parkhill. Office closed October 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **RANDWICK**. Population 200 in 1885 and 50 in 1907. Map position: 44°15' 80°03'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3R, 6T, 5Y and V.

RANEE, dispersed rural community, York Township, York County, later Part of **BOROUGH OF NORTH YORK**, later the **CITY OF NORTH YORK**, in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Post office established June 23rd, 1950. First Postmaster John W. Sparling. Office located 8/10th's mile from Wilson Heights, 3.3 miles from Downsview and 1 mile north of Glen Grove and 3/4 mile from Toronto City. Office closed, then reopened June 1st, 1952, as a sub-post office of Toronto. Map position: 43°43' 79°26'. References: U, 6V, 6T and V.

RANELAGH, hamlet, Windham Township, Norfolk County and Burford Township, Brant County. Located 18 miles northwest of Simcoe, the County Seat and 5 miles east of Norwich Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 13 miles from Woodstock. Post office established September 1st, 1867. First Postmaster Benjamin Lake. Office closed August 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **RANELAGH**. Population 80 in 1875 and 80 in 1908. Map position: 42°59' 80°30'. References: B, I, A, S, 3Q, 6T, PP, 6S and V.

RANEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 82°48'. References: V.

RANGER LAKE, dispersed rural community, Township 3G, Algoma District. Located on the south side of Ranger Lake, 45 km east of Achigan, 53 km northwest of Wharncliffe and 87 km northeast of Sault Ste. Marie. Present approved name is **RANGER LAKE**. Population 3 in 1976. Map position: 46°52' 83°35'. References: V and 5L.

RANGER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Map position: 51°04' 93°33'. References: V.

RANGES, Wentworth County, near Dundas. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

RANKIN #1, SEE: **GREEN LAKE SETTLEMENT**, Renfrew County.

RANKIN #2, dispersed rural community, Cameron Township, Nipissing District. Located 12 km east of Mattawa, 6 km west of Klock and 34 km northeast of Kiosk. Present approved name is **RANKIN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°18' 78°34'. References: U and V.

RANKIN INDIAN RESERVE #15D, Algoma District. Located near Highway 17, at the eastern limits of Sault Ste. Marie. The Reserve belongs to the Batchewana Band #15, under the Robinson Huron Treaty and covers a 4,000 acre area. Population 285 in 1978. Map position: 46°33' 84°12'. References: R3.

RANKIN LOCATION INDIAN RESERVE #15D, Algoma District. Located east of Sault Ste. Marie. Population 253 in 1976. Map position: 46°33' 84°12'. References: V.

RANKIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°49' 80°51'. References: V.

RANMORE, Cochrane District. Located 61 miles south of Cochrane. Ranmore is on the Ontario Northland Railway and on Highway 11, and is named for the first white man to die in the area. References: 2Y.

RANNOCH, dispersed rural community, Blanshard Township, Perth County. Located 10 miles southeast of Stratford, the County Seat and 3 miles from St. Mary's Station. Post office established 1900. First Postmaster J.H. Jameson. Office closed December 1st, 1914. A misspelling of this name was **BANNOCK**. Present approved name is **RANNOCH**. Population 25 in 1907 and 62 in 1976. Map position: 43°16' 81°11'. References: B, S, DD, 3B, 5U, 6T,

6S and V.

RANNOCK, SEE: **RANNOCH**, Perth County.

RANOKE, dispersed rural community, Hobson Township, Cochrane District. Located 25 km southeast of Onakawana and 29 km north of Otter Rapids. Present approved name is **RANOKE**. Population 8 in 1972 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 50°26' 81°35'. References: U, O and V.

RAPER, dispersed rural community, Delaware Township, Middlesex County. Located 10 miles southwest of London, the County Seat and 6 miles southeast of Delaware and 7 miles from Southwold Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established 1878. First Postmaster Joseph Howlett. On March 1st, 1897 office name was changed to **HOWLETT**. In 1974, the name was changed to **SHARON**. Howlett post office closed March 1st, 1916. The present place name is Sharon. Population 35 in 1892, 60 in 1908, and 8 in 1976. Present approved name is **SHARON**. Map position: 42°53' 81°22'. References: I, AA, 3R, 7F, 4Q, PP, V and 6T.

RAPHAEL'S, settlement, Charlottenburgh Township, Glengarry County. Located at the centre of the Township, on the Military Road and the settlement was there before 1790 (erection of church that year). References: 2B.

RAPHOE, SEE: **OLD RAPHOE**, Sudbury District.

RAPID CITY, Kinloss Township, Bruce County. Population 41 in 1976. References: 3B.

RAPID RIVER, settlement, Rainy River District. Located 15 miles southeast of Kenora and 50 miles from Rainy River. Post office established 1887. First Postmaster Thomas Walker. Office closed September 1st, 1916. Population 50 in 1895 and 200 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, Z, DD, 6T, 5T and PP.

RAPID VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 4 km north of Lansdowne, 10 km west of LaRue Mills and 13 km northeast of Marble Rock. Present approved name is **RAPID VALLEY**. Population not shown in 1983. Map position: 44°26' 76°01'. References: V.

RAPLEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°25' 81°58'. References: V.

RATHBUN STATION, SEE: **MONK ROAD**, Hastings County.

RATHBUN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°46' 80°37'. References: V.

RATHBURN, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County. Located 50 miles north of Whitby, the County Seat and 6 miles northeast of Atherley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established May 1st, 1872. First Postmaster Timothy Cuddahee. Office closed June 1st, 1967. Present approved name is **RATHBURN**. Population 100 in 1892 and 32 in 1976. Map position: 44°39' 79°16'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 5X, 6T and V.

RATHBURN STATION, dispersed rural community, Limerick Township, Hastings County. Located 56 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat and 29 miles north of Madoc. Station is named **RATHBURN STATION** often misspelled as **RATHBUN STATION** and is on Central Ontario Railway, 2 miles from Ormsby Junction. Post office established 1884. First Postmaster G. Jarman. In 1886, post office name was changed to **ORMSBY**. Present approved name is **ORMSBY**. Population 225 in 1893, 55 in 1972 and 30 in 1976. Map position: 44°53' 77°45'. References: I, 9F, Z, U10, S, B, AA, O, 5L and V.

RATHNALLY, York Township, York County. This place was located west of Yorkville and east of Bracondale and was amalgamated by the City of Toronto, January 2nd, 1888. References: Toronto Globe-1887.

RATHNELLY, SEE: **RATHNALLY**, York County.

RATHO, dispersed rural community, Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located 15 miles from WOODSTOCK The County Seat, 3 miles west of Bright station and on Horner's Creek. Post office established as **RATHO** in 1855. First

Postmaster James Thomson. Post office closed Feb. 1st, 1913. Present approved name is RATHO. Population 100 in 1875 and 33 in 1976. Map position: 43°17' and 80°43'. References: B, A, S, AA, 3B, 6T, V, 6S, 8W and 7D.

RATHWELL'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Goulbourn Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Carleton. Located 2 miles from Stittsville, on the Ninth Line of Goulbourn Township, and 18 miles south west of Ottawa. Post office established Sept. 1st, 1896. First Postmaster J. Stanley. Post office name STANLEY'S CORNERS, sometimes misspelled as STANLEY CORNERS. Office closed March 13th, 1923. The name Rathwell's Corner's was given to the local school teacher in the early years before 1878. Post office was named after the first Postmaster. Population 25 in 1907, 1913 and 1926. Map position: 45°114' and 75°54'. References: UU, B, S, U, DD, MM, 7E, V, 6T and 7D.

RATHWELL'S SHORE, hamlet, Beckwith Township, Lanark County. Located on Mississippi Lake, 4 km southwest of Carleton Place, 17 km east of Middlevale and 23 km northeast of Perth. Present approved name is RATHWELL'S SHORE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°07' 76°11'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

RAT PORTAGE #1, SEE: RAT PORTAGE HOUSE, Kenora District.

RAT PORTAGE INDIAN RESERVE #38A, (McKenzie Portage), Kenora District. Located south west of Kenora. The Washagamis Band lives on this reserves under Grand Council Treaty #3. Language spoken is Ojibway. Population 79 in 1976 and 109 in 1978. Map position: 49°41' and 94°33. References: R3 and V.

RAT PORTAGE HOUSE, community started in a Hudson's Bay post on an Old Fort island in 1836. In 1861 th post was moved to the mainland and became the nucleus of this place. Today it is a town and Seat of KENORA District. Located at the north end of The Lake of the Woods, 133 miles east of Winnipeg, Manitoba and 2 miles east of Norman and 4 miles east of Keewatin. Post office established in Keewatin then in Ontario province. It was opened in 1879. The post office name was Rat Portage, which received it's name from where the rat cross because it was on the migrating road from the muskrats in the area. First Postmaster F.W. Bent. Office name changed to KENORA on July 1st, 1905. Office still in operation in 1983. Rat Portage station located at Mile 1615 C.P.R. Rat Portage was Incorporated as a Village in 1882 and as a Town in 1892. Incorporation information is as follows: Town of Rat Portage Incorporated by Manitoba , letters patent on July 18th, 1882. Rat portage Incorporated as Township of Rat Portage by Ontario, August 1st, 1883. Township of Rat Portage became Town of Rat Portage April 14th, 1892. Change of name by Act of Parliament to Town of Kenora on May 12th, 1905. Name Kenora is made up from the first two letters of Keewatin, Norman and Rat Portage. There being at that time a proposition to the three places to form one Town. Present approved name is KENORA. Population 3,200 in 1895 and 10,836 in 1972. Map position: 49°47' and 94°29'. References: I, 9F, AA, Z, 8K, M, 2T, 6G, O, 2Y, 6D, V and 7D.

RAT RAPIDS, dispersed rural community, north east of Lake St. Joseph, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Locatd 121 km. from Savant Lake. Present approved name is RAT RAPIDS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 51°11' and 9°14'. References: U, 5L and V.

RAT RIVER, SEE: DEVIL'S CREEK, Victoria County.

RATTENBURY'S CORNERS SEE: VANDENBURG'S, Huron County.

RATTER AND DUNNET TOWNSHIP, Incorporated as a United Township after Jan. 1st, 1895. Quieting Order M1390 dated Jan. 24th, 1955. Located in Sudbury District. Population 1,570 in 1977 and 1,506 in 1980. Map position: 46°30' and 80°22'. References: R1, HH and M.

RATTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°30' and 80°22'. References: V.

RATTRAY PARK ESTATES, urban community, located south of Meadowood on Lake Ontario, later Part of CITY OF MISSISSAUGA. This is an urban development of 1968. Map position: 43°31' and 79°36. References: 3C and V.

RATTRAY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timmiskaming District. Map position: 47°59' and 79°34'. Reference: V.

RATZBURG, dispersed rural community, North Easthope Township, Perth County. Located 6 km southwest of Wellesley, 7 km west of Phillipsburg and 8 km northeast of Shakespeare. Present approved name is **RATZBURG**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°25' and 80°47'. References: V and 5L.

RAVELSTON, dispersed rural community, Elderslie Township, Bruce County. Post office established in 1888 named Ravelston. First Postmaster Thomas M. Follis. Post office name changed in 1891 to **SALISBURY**. Office closed June 1st, 1910. This place was also known as **SALEM**. Located 5 miles from Dobbinton on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **RAVELSTON**. Population 100 in 1892 and less than 10 in 1969. Map position: 44°22' and 81°11'. References: I, 5T, AA, V, FF, 6T and PP.

RAVEN LAKE, a station on Grand Trunk Railway, Bexley Township, Victoria County. Nearest post office Victoria Road. Not a post office. Map position: 44°37' and 78°54'. References: B, S and 8E.

RAVENNA, concentrated rural community, Collingwood Township, Grey County, located 38 miles south east from Owen Sound, the County Seat and 9 miles south east of Thornbury on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established June 1st, 1864. First Postmaster William Reid. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **RAVENNA**. Population 100 in 1885 and 32 in 1976. Map position: 44°28' and 80°25'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3B, 3R, 3O, V and 9F.

RAVEN PIT STATION, station, Knowles Township, Thunder Bay District. Station on Schreiber Division of CPR. Station number 4652, between the station of Tarpon and Denison, in 1911. References: 10B.

RAVENSCLIFF, dispersed rural community, Chaffey Township, Muskoka District, later Part of **TOWN OF HUNTSVILLE** within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 8 miles from Huntsville on Grand Trunk Railway and 32 miles north east of Gravenhurst. Post office established April 1st, 1872. First Postmaster James Sharp. Named for the number of ravens against the white cliffs in the area, by Postmaster James Sharp. Post office closed by 1970. Present approved name is **RAVENSCLIFF**. Population 25 in 1885 and 87 in 1966. Map position: 45°21' and 79°17'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, 5A, 3R, 7B, 8Y, V, 9F and 7D.

RAVENSHOE, dispersed rural community, East Gwillimbury Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 50 miles from Toronto, the County Seat, and 4 miles west from Ravenshoe Station on the Grand Trunk Railway, also 23 miles north of Newmarket. Post office established March 1st, 1863. First Postmaster J.B. Oliver. Post office closed by 1970. Present approved name is **RAVENSHOE**. Population 75 in 1895 and 74 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' and 79°24'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3B, 3N, V, 6S, and 9F.

RAVENSVIEW, dispersed rural community, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located 2 km east of Fort Henry Heights, 6 km south of Codes Corners and 7 km west of Kingston. Population 55 in 1956 and 155 in 1966. Map position: 44°14' and 76°25'. References: 5A, 5E and V.

RAVENSWARD, SEE: **RAVENSWOOD**, Lambton County.

RAVENSWOOD, dispersed rural community, Bonsanquet Township, Lambton County. Located 20 miles northeast of Sarnia, the County Seat and 6 miles north west of Thedford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established May 1st, 1853. First Postmaster John Rawlings. This post office name was misspelled as **RAVENSWARD**. The post office was named Ravenswood after a small Village in Yorkshire, England by the first Postmaster. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **RAVENSWOOD**. Population 80 in 1895 and 41 in 1976. Map position: 43°11' and 81°58. References: I, S, Z, 5L, B, 3K, V and 7D.

RAVENSWORTH, hamlet, Bethune Township, Parry Sound District. Located 53 miles north west of Parry Sound and 12 miles west of Elmsdale on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1881. First Postmaster J.C. Harvey. Office closed August 1st, 1916. Post office reopened in 1916 and closed Sept. 29, 1956. Present approved name is **RAVENSWORTH**. Population 60 in 1895 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 45°35' and 79°07'. References: I, S, Z, 5V, 6T, PP and 6S.

RAVENSWORTH STATION, railway point, Bethune Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 45°35' and 79°07'. Reference: V.

RAVEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°15' and 80°24'. Reference: V.

RAWDON, settlement, Rawdon Township, Hastings County. Located on Rawdon Creek, 130 miles north east of Toronto, 15 miles northwest of Belleville, the County Seat, 16 miles from Trenton and 15 miles from Marmora Iron Works. Post office named **RAWDON** opened April 6th, 1832. First Postmaster Edward Fidlar. Post office at times known as **RAWDON WEST**. On April 6th, 1852 the name was changed to **STIRLING**.Office still in operation in 1983. Stirling was Incorporated as a Village on December 15th, 1858. It is on the borders of Rawdon and Sidney Townships, Hastings County. First settled in 1820 when a grist mill was built. The name Stirling was given by the Scotch settlers as the area reminded them of the country side of Stirlingshire in Scotland. In 1857 the stage fare over a gravel road was 50 cents each way from Stirling to Marmora, Hastings, Trenton and Percy. Parish name **ST. PAUL**. Present approved name is **STIRLING**. Population 125 in 1846, 1,050 in 1886 and 1,571 in 1980. Map position: 44°18' and 77°33'. References: I, G, 5B, 2W, 3S, 7X, 8Q, B, M, T, AA, EE, HH, 2T, 5K, 1E and V.

RAWDON STATION, Rawdon Township, Hastings County, on Central Ontario Railway. It is not a post office. Located 20 miles north of Trenton. Religious parish name **ST. PATRICE**. Map position: 44°18' 77°33'. References: S, I, PP, SS and V.

RAWDON (TOWNSHIP OF), Geographic Township, Hastings County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P5458-68, dated May 3rd, 1968. Area 67,200 acres. First settlers in 1820, Chad and Weese. This Township was named for Lord Rawdon. Population 3,097 in 1852 and 2,383 in 1980. Map position: 44°23' 77°35'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1E and V.

RAWDON WEST, SEE: **RAWDON**, Hastings County.

RAWLES, station, Thunder Bay District, on CNR main line at an altitude of 1,099 feet above sea level. Located 809.2 miles from Montreal, 7.2 miles from Kenogami Station and 7.2 miles from Pagwachuan Station (at map position 49°39' 86°16'). References: L and L3.

RAY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°27' 80°51'. References: V.

RAYCROFT, dispersed rural community, Darling Township, Lanark County. Located 20 miles north of Perth, the County Seat and 22 miles from Almonte Station on CPR. Post office established May 1st, 1896. First Postmaster Robert White. Office is named for the man who applied for the post office first, Mr. Noble Raycroft. Office closed June 2nd, 1934. Present approved name is **CALIFORNIA**. Map position: 45°13' 76°29'. References: S, 7E, PP, 6T, 7D, V and 5L.

RAYMOND, dispersed rural community, Watt Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 14 miles northwest of Bracebridge and 6 miles from Utterson Station and 24 miles north of Gravenhurst. Post office established as **RAYMOND**. 1867. First Postmaster A. Suffern, 1867. Post office first shown in Watt Township, Simcoe County. Office closed June 17th, 1953. Present approved name is **RAYMOND**. Population 100 in 1885 and 49 in 1971. Map position: 45°12' 79°26'. References: B, I, S, 3B, 3R, PP, V and 4E.

RAYMOND'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Loughborough Township, Frontenac County. Located 2 km north of Perth Road, 16 km west of Verona and 30 km north of Kingston. Present approved name is **RAYMONDS CORNERS**. Population 85 in 1971 and 49 in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 76°29'. References: 3B and V.

RAYMOND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°49' 81°00'. References: V.

RAYMORE, SEE: **CLAYBELT**, Nipissing District.

RAYNOR'S CREEK, dispersed rural community, Hillier Township, Prince Edward County. Located 15 miles west of Picton, the County Seat and 5 miles west of Wellington Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office established 1870 and named **ROSEHALL** by Peter Vermilyea, a prominent farmer. Office closed May 1st, 1915. The former name, Raynor's Creek was given for the first settler, Jotham Raynor, who built a grist mill and saw mill on the creek. Present approved name is **ROSEHALL**. Population 200 in 1886 and 53 in 1976. Map position: 43°57' 77°25'. References: B, I, T, S, 3B, 6T, V and 7D.

RAYNOR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°02' 86°27'. References: V.

RAYSIDE, SEE: DORNOCH #2, Oxford County.

RAYSIDE-BALFOUR, Town, Rayside Township, Sudbury District, later within the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Incorporated January 1st, 1973 by amalgamation of Township of Rayside, Township of Balfour, parts of Snider and Creighton, and the communities of Chelmsford and Azilda. Population 175 in 1956 and 15,095 in 1980. Map position: 46°37' 81°13'. References: M, HH, 5E, 5K and V.

RAYSIDE-BALFOUR MUNICIPALITY, includes
Azilda
Chelmsford, in 1984. Reference: F.

RAYSIDE STATION, SEE: ST. AZILDA, Algoma District.

RAYSIDE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Sudbury District. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1891. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statutes 1972, C.104. SEE: Town of Rayside-Balfour, effective date January 1st, 1973. Map position: 46°35' 81°07'. References: HH, M and V.

R.C.A.F., Read as: ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE.

REA, railway point, Ops Township, Victoria County. Map position: 44°17' 78°37'. References: B and V.

REABORO, dispersed rural community, Ops Township, Victoria County. Located 5 miles southeast of Lindsay, the County Seat, on Stony Creek, 1/4 mile from Kelly Station and 5 miles northwest of Omemee. Post office established as **REABORO** on October 1st, 1871. First Postmaster John Holbert. Office still in operation in 1983. Reaboro was named after Thomas Rea who came from the County of Fermanna, Ireland, 1820 and took up 500 acres of land near Reaboro, and settled on it with his 5 sons, James, Thomas, Isaac, William and John, who lived in the vicinity all their lives, all of whom are now dead. Thomas Sr. was a captain of militia at the time of the Mackenzie Rebellion and his 5 sons went to the front at the call of duty. They were all staunch Methodists and all lived to an average age of 80 years. His sword is in possession of his grandson, Alderman George E. Rea of Lindsay. The above information, May 7th, 1906. Present approved name is **REABORO**. Population 35 in 1895 and 71 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 78°38'. References: B, I, S, I, 3B, 2L, 9F, 5X, V and 7D.

REACH, concentrated rural community, Reach Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 48 miles from Toronto, 58 miles from Cobourg and 2 miles south of Port Perry. Modern location for this place, just east of Manchester, off Highways 7 and 12, south of Port Perry. Post office established August 6th, 1840 named **REACH**. First Postmaster James Leitch. In 1863 the post office name was changed to **PRINCE ALBERT**. Office still in operation in 1983. In 1974, Reach Township became Part of **SCUGOG TOWNSHIP** in Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is **PRINCE ALBERT**. Population 200 in 1846, 468 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Port Perry. Map position: 44°05' 78°58'. References: I, G, 7X, 8P, B, I, G, T, 3B, 3G, V and 9F.

REACH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Ontario County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statutes 1973, C.78. Amalgamated by Township of Scugog, January 1st, 1974. Area 65,809 acres. Surveyed in 1809. Settled in 1821. Amalgamated with Village of Port Perry, Township of Cartwright and Township of Scugog to form Township of Scugog, January 1st, 1974. First survey done by Mr. Wilmot. First settler Reuben Crandell. Population 3,897 in 1852. Map position: 44°07' 79°00'. References: 2W,

M, V, 3G and 1R.

READ, dispersed rural community, Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County. Located 18 miles northeast of Belleville, the County Seat, 8 miles north of Tyendinaga Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1892) and 1 1/2 miles from Shannonville. Post office established as READ, in 1869. First Postmaster Daniel Niven. Office closed 1971. Religious parish name ST. CHARLES BORROME. Present approved name is READ. Population 30 in 1885 and 46 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 77°12'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3R, SS, V and 9F.

READING, SEE: DONALDSON'S CORNERS, Wellington County.

REANEY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 11 D, Sudbury District.

REAR OF LANSDOWNE TOWNSHIP, Leeds County. Population 1,069 in 1861. References: 2N.

REAR OF LEEDS TOWNSHIP, Leeds County. Population 1,193 in 1861. References: 2N.

REAR OF LEEDS AND LANSDOWNE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Leeds County. Incorporated as a Township, January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P4099-67, dated August 13th, 1968. Population 2,346 in 1980 and shown in Leeds and Grenville Counties. Map position: 44°30' 76°07'. References: HH, M and V.

REAR OF YONGE AND ESCOTT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Leeds County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1854. Quieting Order P6576-68, dated August 13th, 1968. Population 1,398 in 1980 when shown in Leeds and Grenville Counties. Map position: 44°37' 75°58'. References: HH, M and V.

REAUME TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°56' 81°08'. References: V.

REAY, SEE: TASKERVILLE, Muskoka District.

REBA, railway point, Thunder Bay District. Located 108.7 kilometres southeast of Sioux Lookout and south of Sturgeon Lake. Present approved name is REBA. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°28' 91°00'. References: R2 and V.

REBECCA, dispersed rural community, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 8 miles northeast of London, the County Seat and 2 miles from Wyton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as REBECCA, in 1882. First Postmaster John Henderson. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is REBECCA. Population 100 in 1892 and 100 in 1907. Map position: 43°02' 81°09'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, V, 6S and 9F.

RECEVILLE, hamlet, Plantagenet Township, Prescott County, later South Plantagenet Township. Located 20 miles south of L'Orignal, the County Seat and 12 miles north of Maxville Station on Canada Atlantic Railway and on Scotch River. Post office established October 6th, 1851 misspelled as RECEVILLE. It should have been RICEVILLE. First Postmaster Peter McLaurin. Office closed by 1971. First settler in 1830's, Metcalfe, Caldwell and Scott. In the 1840's, mills built by P. McLaurin, first Postmaster. Present approved name is RICEVILLE. Population 50 in 1846 and 53 in 1976. Map position: 45°26' 74°57'. References: I, 5B, B, I, G, S, AA, 3B, 1X, 8Q, 9F and 9J.

RECOLLET TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 24, Range 22, Algoma District.

REDAN, dispersed rural community, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located 4 miles from Addison and 2 1/2 miles from Rock Springs. Post office established as REDAN on February 1st, 1911. First Postmaster M. H. Pritchard. Office closed July 11th, 1925. Present approved name is REDAN. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 75°54'. References: 6T, 5L and V.

RED BANK, station, Wentworth County, on CNR. Name changed June, 1931 to HAMILTON WEST (note: not West Hamilton). References: SS and V.

RED BAY, SEE: **GOLDEN VALLEY #1**, Bruce County.

REDBRIDGE, dispersed rural community, Widdifield Township, Nipissing District, formerly in Phelps and Widdifield Townships. Located 19.2 km north of North Bay and 4 miles east of Feronia. Post office named **RED BRIDGE** established October 13th, 1925. First Postmaster W. J. Foster. Office still in operation in 1983. Mail delivered twice weekly by courier in 1925. Present approved name is **REDBRIDGE**. Population 335 in 1956 and 101 in 1972. Map position: 46°23' 79°16'. References: R2, O, 5E, 6T and V.

RED DEER LAKE, Sudbury District. Located 40 kilometres from Sudbury. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

REDDEN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **E TOWNSHIP**, Algoma District.

REDDENDALE, suburban community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 3.3 miles east of Collins Bay and 4.9 miles west of Kingston. Post office established as **REDDENDALE**, on June 20th, 1955 on part of lot 8, Kingston Township. First Postmaster Joseph Earl McEwen. On October 1st, 1959 status of the post office, **REDDENDALE** was changed to a sub-post office of Kingston. Present approved name is **REDDENDALE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°14' 76°34'. References: B, 6T and V.

REDDICK BAY, summer post office, Nipissing District. Office established as **REDDICK BAY**, on July 1st, 1907. First Postmaster Samuel R. Banning. Office closed June 1st, 1910. No further reference to this post office. References: 6T.

REDDICKVILLE, later spelled **REDICKVILLE**. A dispersed rural community, Melancthon Township, Dufferin County. Located 24 miles northwest of Orangeville, the County Seat and 10 miles north of Shelburne Station on CPR. Post office established as **REDDICKVILLE**, 1880. First Postmaster F. Walworth. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **REDDICKVILLE**. Population 50 in 1892 and 75 in 1926. Map position: 44°13' 80°13'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, PP, 9F, 6T, 6S and V.

REDDITT, SEE: **MacFARLANE**, Kenora District.

REDDITT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°57' 94°25'. References: V.

REDGRAVE, hamlet, Howick Township, Huron County and Minto Township, Wellington County. Located 4 miles from Fordwich Station on CPR and 19 miles west of Mount Forest. Post office established as **REDGRAVE**, in 1888. First Postmaster Philip Allen. Office closed June 1st, 1913. No recent references to this place. Map position: 43°53' 80°57'. References: B, I, AA, 5L, 6S, 6T, 5T, PP and Stanley Newey.

REDICKVILLE, SEE: **REDDICKVILLE**, Dufferin County.

RED LAKE, Improvement District and Township, Dome Township, Kenora District. Located 130 miles northwest of Rolling Portage. Modern location is at the terminus of Highway 105, 174 miles northeast of Kenora, on the shore of Red Lake. This place became world famous in 1926 when a gold strike attracted 1,000 prospectors to the site. This place was a canoe route stop in 1786. Northwest Company later became Hudson Bay Company, established a post here in 1821 and has operated it since. Incorporated as an Improvement District January 1st, 1955 and as a Township January 1st, 1960. Post office named **RED LAKE** established March 27th, 1926. First Postmaster William Brown. Mail is twice monthly by dog team in winter and weekly in summer by boat. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as Township January 1st, 1960 - M8433-59, dated November 2nd, 1959. Present approved name is **RED LAKE**. Population 860 in 1941 and 2,256 in 1976. Map position: 51°03' 93°49'. Map position for Red Lake Improvement District, Kenora District: 51°01' 93°50'. References: R1, M, HH, 2U, 3B, 3Y, 6T and V.

RED LAKE MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP, Kenora District. Map position: 51°00' 93°50'. References: V.

RED LAKE ROAD, post office, Redvers Township, Kenora District. Located 4 miles east of Quibell, 11 miles north of Vermillion Bay and 64 miles north of Ear Falls. This place started as a pulp hauling road, turned into a community which started in 1942. Other highway construction (1905) opened the area. Post office established as

RED LAKE ROAD on April 20th, 1949. First Postmaster John K. Chambers. Office still in operation in 1983. **RED LAKE ROAD STATION** is a flag station at Mile 71.2, between the stations of Morgan and Quibell (1946). Present approved name is **RED LAKE ROAD.** Population 122 in 1956 and 127 in 1976. Map position: 49°58' 93°22'. References: R2, 3B, 5E, 6V, 6T and V.

REDLITE STATION, station, Knowles Township, Thunder Bay District. Station number 4654, between the stations of Denison and Bremner, in 1911. Map position: 48°38' 85°27'. References: 10B, 10E and 23-6.

RED MILLS, SEE: LANGMAN'S MILLS, Simcoe County.

REDMOND, SEE: KAPITA, Thunder Bay District.

REDMONSVILLE, SEE: REDNERSVILLE, Prince Edward County.

REDNERSVILLE, concentrated rural community, Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located 19 miles northwest of Picton, the County Seat and 5 miles southwest of Belleville Station. Post office established January 6th, 1846. First Postmaster William Herman. Office named REDNERSVILLE for Henry Redners, first settler. Office closed February 28th, 1941. This place name was misspelled as REDMONSVILLE and REDNERVILLE. Present approved name is **REDNERSVILLE.** Population 300 in 1892 and 132 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 77°27'. References: B, I, S, AA, 2W, 3B, 6T, 8P, 1F, 7D and V.

REDNERVILLE, SEE: REDNERSVILLE, Prince Edward County.

RED ROCK #1, post office, Verulam Township, Victoria County. Located 22 miles northeast of Lindsay, the County Seat and 6 miles east of Fenelon Falls on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as RED ROCK, in 1892. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Thomas. Office closed July 1st, 1914. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, Z and 6T.

RED ROCK #2, Nipigon Township, Thunder Bay District. Located on the north shore of Lake Superior, near the mouth of the Nipigon River, on CNR and CPR, 5 miles west of Highway 17, 72 miles from Port Arthur,14 miles west of Nipigon, 4 miles east of Everard and 104 kilometres east of Thunder Bay. Post office established October 10th, 1937 named RED ROCK. First Postmaster Herbert William Heaslip. Office still in operation in 1983. Became a company town when Brompton Paper Company created this place for its workers. Known in 1937 but lay dormant for a few years. Incorporated as an Improvement District, 1943. Improvement District formed from part of Township of Nipigon by Ontario Municipal Board Order B3435, dated June 14th, 1945, effective date midnight, July 15th, 1945, now in Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is RED ROCK. Population 878 in 1951 and 1,244 in 1976. Map position: 48°55' 88°15'. References: R1, 2T, 3B, 2Y, 6V, M, V and 6T.

RED ROCK INDIAN RESERVE #53, Thunder Bay District. Located on the west shore of Helen Lake, on the south side of Nipigon River, 6.4 kilometres from Nipigon. This Reserve belongs to the Red Rock Band but is presently uninhabited (1978). Map position: 49°05' 88°15'. References: R3 and V.

RED ROCK FALLS, Located 19 kilometres from Thessalon, Algoma District. Date of reference 1980. Reference: U.

RED ROCKS, SEE: NEPIGON, Algoma District.

REDSKY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 29, Range 21, Algoma District.

RED SUCKER, station at Mile 2088, on CPR, east of Peninsula Station (1903), Thunder Bay District. Reference: 8R.

REDVERS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 50°01' 93°25'. Reference: V.

REDWATER, railway point, Askin Township, Nipissing District. Located near Doherty. Present approved name is REDWATER. Map position: 46°54' 79°39'. References: U and V.

REDWATER STATION, Nipissing District. Located 16 miles south of Timagami, 7 miles from Kenney and 56 miles north of North Bay Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Redwater Station is on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Post office established as **REDWATER STATION** on February 1st, 1916. First Postmaster T.J. Baker. Office closed November 14th, 1942. No recent references to this place. References: 6T and PP.

RED WING, dispersed rural community, Collingwood Township, Grey County. Located 40 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat, 9 miles from Thornbury Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **RED WING** in 1880. First Postmaster J. L. G. Conkling. Office closed May 1st, 1966. Present approved name is **RED WING**. Population 60 in 1892 and 90 in 1908. Map position: 42°27' 80°27'. References: B, I, S, AA, PP, 5V, 6T, 6S and V.

REDWOOD #1, dispersed rural community, Medora Township, Muskoka District. Located 25 miles northwest of Gravenhurst, 2 1/4 miles from Glen Orchard, 5 1/2 miles from Footes Bay and 2 1/2 miles from Port Sandfield. Post office established as **REDWOOD** in 1884. First Postmaster John Nixon. Office closed November 12th, 1943. Present approved name is **REDWOOD**. Population 50 in 1892 and 16 in 1976. Map position: 45°07' 79°40'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, 6S, V and 9F.

REDWOOD #2, urban community, Part of **CITY OF OTTAWA** in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **REDWOOD**. Map position: 45°20' 75°48'. References: V.

REEBS BAY, Wainfleet Township, Welland County. Population 111 in 1956. References: 5E.

REECES CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Plympton Township, Lambton County. Settled by 1873. Modern location 15 miles from Sarnia, at the junction of Highways 7 and 21. On May 2nd, 1983 Reeces Corners, 30 kilometres east of Sarnia suffered 5 million dollars damage as a violent twister carved a 1/4 mile path of destruction along Highway 7. In the Town of 100, 1 house was flipped over, a roadside apple orchard was leveled and a dozen or so hydro poles were snapped like twigs. There was no loss of life. Present approved name is **REECES CORNERS**. Population 43 in 1951 and 106 in 1976. Map position: 42°59' 82°07'. References: B, 2U, 1H, 3B, 5E, V, 6S and the Toronto Sun.

REED NARROWS, Kenora District. Located 71 kilometres from Kenora. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

REEKIE, concentrated rural community, Kincardine Township, Bruce County. Located 26 miles northwest of Walkerton, the County Seat and 10 miles east of Kincardine Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **REEKIE**, on September 1st, 1857. First Postmaster Joseph Shier (Shirr). In 1869, post office name changed to **ARMOW** sometimes misspelled as **ARMON**. Office closed by 1970. Present approved name is **ARMOW**. Population 300 in 1886 and 31 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 81°31'. References: I, 3M, 7B, B, A, I, T, S, 3B, V, 5L and 9F.

REESOR, dispersed rural community, Eilber and Barker Townships, later Eilbert Township, Cochrane District. Post office established as **REESOR**, on September 20th, 1927. First Postmaster L.P. Trudel. Office located 7 miles east of Mattice, 15 miles south of Opasatika and 8 kilometres from Lowther. Mail is delivered weekly from the railroad station. Office closed August 24, 1967. Present approved name is **REESOR**. Population 89 in 1951 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°35' 83°07'. References: 3B, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

REEVECRAIG, dispersed rural community, North Gower Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 6 miles from Osgoode Station on CPR and 25 miles south of Ottawa, the County Seat. Post office established as **REEVECRAIG** in 1889. First Postmaster T. Salter. Office closed June 11th, 1913. Present approved name is **REEVECRAIG**. Population 60 in 1892 and 61 in 1976. Map position: 45°06' 75°38'. References: B, I, AA, 3B, 6T, 5T and V.

REEVES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°16' 82°06'. References: V.

REGAN, dispersed rural community, Township 71, Thunder Bay District. Located 29 kilometres west of White River

Station. The post office was moved to Regan from Herrick, May 6th, 1943 (5 miles and name changed to **REGAN**). Office closed November 1st, 1960. Present approved name is **REGAN**. Population 324 in 1951 and 7 in 1966. Map position: 48°41' 85°37'. References: R2, 3B, 5A, SS, 6T and V.

REGAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°00' 81°57'. References: V.

REGENT, railway point, 27-XV Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is **REGENT**. Map position: 47°14' 84°24'. References: U and V.

REGENTS PARK, urban community, Part of Borough of Scarborough, later City of Scarborough in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Regents Park is 1 3/4 miles from Main Street and Danforth Avenue, is a station on CNR (1948) and located 1 mile from Dawes Road post office. Post office established May 12th, 1948 named **REGENTS PARK**. First Postmaster Bernard J. McDonald. On May 1st, 1952 status of the post office changed to a sub-post office of Toronto. Present approved name is **REGENTS PARK**. Map position: 43°45' 79°16'. References: U, 6V, 6T and V.

REGNIER, post office, Cambridge Township, Russell County. Located 4 miles from Cambridge. Post office established as **REGNIER**, on March 1st, 1913. First Postmaster T. Regnier and office named for this Postmaster. Office closed April 24th, 1915. No further references to this post office. References: 6T.

REID, post office, Bromley Township, Renfrew County. Located 3 miles from Snake River Station on CPR. Post office established as **REID**, on August 1st, 1910. First Postmaster George Blackwell. Senator Reid of Belleville requested this post office and named it for himself. In November, 1910 office name was changed to **PASTIME**. Office closed September 24th, 1913. Present approved name is **REID**. Map position: 45°40' 76°59'. References: SS, 6T, B, 7D and V.

REID CORNERS, Also shown as **REID CORNER**. A dispersed rural community, Huron Township, Bruce County. Located 4 km east of Point Clark, 13 km south of Kincardine and 19 km northwest of Lucknow. Post office established as **REID CORNERS**, on June 1st, 1910. First Postmaster Fred Lofft. Office closed August 14th, 1914. Present approved name is **REID'S CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°04' 81°42'. References: 6T, V and 6S.

REID MILLS, SEE: **REID'S MILLS**, Dundas County.

REID'S MILL, locality, within Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 1 km west of Reidsville, 4 km northwest of Ayr and 13 km southwest of Cambridge. Present approved name is **REID'S MILL**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°19' 80°27'. References: V+ and 5L.

REID'S MILLS, dispersed rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located 50 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat and 5 miles from Mountain Station on CPR. Post office established as **REID'S MILLS**, in 1882. First Postmaster William Reid. Office closed June 25th, 1913. Present approved name is **REIDS MILLS**. Population 50 in 1892 and 62 in 1966. Map position: 45°06' 75°33'. References: I, S, AA, 5A, 6T, 5P and V.

REIDSVILLE, North Dumfries Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipal of Waterloo. Located 1 km east of Reid's mill, 3 km north of Ayr and 13 km south of Kitchener. Present approved name is **REIDSVILLE**. Population 34 in 1971. Map position: 43°19' 80°26'. References: 3B and V+.

REID TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°45' 81°32'. References: V.

REIDVILLE, dispersed rural community, Camden Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 4 miles from Tamworth Station and 18 miles north of Napanee, the County Seat. Post office established as **REIDVILLE** in 1889. First Postmaster Robert J. Reid. Office closed January 1st, 1897. Present approved name is **REIDVILLE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 76°56'. References: I, AA, 7F, 5L and V.

REILLY TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 4 G**, Algoma District.

RELAY, railway point, Parliament Township, Cochrane District. Present approved name is **RELAY**. Map position: 49°59' 81°37'. References: U and V.

RELESSY, dispersed rural community, Mono Township, Dufferin County. Located 12 miles northeast of Orangeville, the County Seat and 49 miles northwest of Toronto. Post office established as **RELESSY** 1868. Spelling corrected to **RELESSEY** First Postmaster Fleming Clingan. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **RELESSEY** Population 53 in 1885, 150 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°03' 80°02'. References: I, S, 3R, 6T, PP, 6S, V and 4G.

REMICKS, dispersed rural community, Hardwick Township, Thunder Bay District. Located on Arrow Lake, 9 km southwest of Mackies, 39 km west of Wamsley and 55 km east of Saganaga Lake. Present approved name is **REMICKS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°11' 90°08'. References: V+.

REMI LAKE, summer resort area, Cochrane District. Located a few miles north of Moonbeam where there is a sea plane base. Named as **REMI LAKE PROVINCIAL PARK**, which was changed to **RENE BRUNELLE PROVINCIAL PARK**, for the former Cabinet Minister in 1983. The park consists of 2,964 hectares and is known for beaches, fishing and boating. Location is east of Kapuskasing. References: 2Y and 9M.

REMINGTON, SEE: **RIMINGTON**, Hastings County.

REMINGTON PARK, urban community, Part of City of Windsor, Essex County. Present approved name is **REMINGTON PARK**. Map position: 42°17' 83°01'. References: V.

RENABIE, dispersed rural community, Leeson Township, Sudbury District. Located 13 miles from Missanabie Station on CPR. Post office established as **RENABIE**, on December 1st, 1949. First Postmaster Howard F. Gault. Office closed 1972. This place opened up as a result of a gold mine discovery and ceased in 1969 when the gold mine closed. Present approved name is **RENABIE**. Population reduced from 132 to 2 watchmen. Map position: 48°23' 83°53'. References: R2, 6V, 6T, 9F and V.

RENABIE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, Sudbury District. Incorporated as an Improvement District September 1st, 1947. Incorporation of Improvement District dissolved December 31st, 1970 to Geographic Townships of Brackin, Leeson, Rennie and Stover, effective date January 1st, 1971. Map position: 48°21' 83°51'. References: 2T, V, HH and M.

RENFORTH, dispersed rural community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County now within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 10 miles southwest of Hamilton, the County Seat, 5 miles from Ancaster and 5 miles from Glanford. Post office established as **RENFORTH** on September 1st, 1871. First Postmaster Rober Mahew. Office closed March 31st, 1912. Present approved name is **RENFORTH**. Population 100 in 1892, 33 in 1971 and in 1976, population included in Town of Ancaster. Map position: 43°10' 79°57'. References: B, I, S, AA, DD, MM, 3B, 6T, 5Y, V and 6S.

RENFREW, SEE: **SECOND CHUTE**, Renfrew County.

RENFREW COUNTY. Renfrew County was named for Renfrewshire, Scotland. As a County, it was Incorporated (1) by Canada Statutes 1849, C.78, schedule A - Lanark and Renfrew were United for Judicial and other purposes as the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, effective January 1st, 1850 (2) by Proclamation dated August 23rd, 1866 County of Lanark was separated from County of Renfrew effective October 10th, 1866 (see also preparatory legislation Canada Statutes 1861, C.51 and Canada Statutes 1865, C.65). Area 3,009 square miles, contains 37 Townships and is the largest County in Ontario. The County of Renfrew consists of: the City of Pembroke, the towns of Arnprior, Deep River and Renfrew, the villages of: Barry's Bay, Beachburg, Braeside, Chalk River, Cobden, Eganville, Killaloe Station and Petawawa, the townships of: Admaston, Alice and Fraser, Bagot and Blithfield, Bromley, Brougham, Brudenell and Lyndoch, Grattan, Griffith and Matawatchan, Hagarty and Richards, Head clara and Maria, Horton, Mcnab, North Algona, Pembroke, Petawawa, Radcliffe, Raglan, Rolph Buchanan Wylie and McKay, Ross, Sebastopol, Sherwood Jones and Burns, South Algona, Stafford, Westmeath and Wilberforce. Population 9,415 in 1852 and 87,219 in 1980. Map position: 45°30' 77°05'. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W, 5K and V.

RENFREW JUNCTION, railway point, Horton Township, Renfrew County. Located 1 mile from Renfrew. This station is on the crossing of the Ottawa, Arnprior and Parry Sound and the Kingston and Pembroke Railway (1907), later a station on Parry Sound and Ottawa branch of Grand Trunk Railway (1908). Present approved name is **RENFREW JUNCTION**. Map position: 45°28' 76°42'. References: S, U, PP and V.

RENFREW (TOWN OF), Renfrew County. Map position: 45°28' 76°41'. References: V.

RENFREWVILLE, SEE: **SECOND CHUTE**, Renfrew County.

RENISON, railway point, Ebbitt Township, Cochrane District. Present approved name is **RENISON**. Population 7 in 1972. Map position: 50°58' 81°07'. References: U, O and V.

RENNIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°23' 83°57'. References: V.

RENTON, dispersed rural community, Townsend Township, Norfolk County, later Part of City of Nanticoke in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 4 1/2 miles east of Simcoe, the County Seat, 5 miles from Townsend Centre and 6 miles from Jarvis. Post office established as **RENTON** on September, 1859. First Postmaster H. Sterling. Post office named for James Renton, land owner. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **RENTON**. Population 100 in 1885, 99 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°51' 80°14'. References: B, I, S, 3B, 3R, 3X, 6T, 7B, PP, 6S, V and 7D.

RENTON JUNCTION, station, Glanford Township, Wentworth County. Located 5 miles from Caledonia, 10 miles south of Hamilton the County Seat, one mile south of Glanford Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 5 miles west of Binbrook. Post office established as **RENTON JUNCTION** in 1874. First Postmaster Henry Clarke. Post office name changed to **GLANFORD STATION** in 1887. Office closed May 23rd, 1964. Presently a dispersed rural community in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **GLANFORD STATION**. Population 60 in 1892 and 5 in 1976. Map position: 43°07' 79°53'. References: I, B, AA, PP, 5E, V, 5T, 9F, 6T and 5L.

RENTON STATION, SEE: **RENTONVILLE STATION**, Wentworth County.

RENTONVILLE STATION, post office, Glanford Township, Wentworth County. Post office established as **RENTON STATION** 1874. First Postmaster T. Wilkinson. Office closed by 1886. Population not shown for any year. No recent references to this office. References: A, 4M, T, 3R, 5Y, 5P and 5V.

RENWICK #1, dispersed rural community, Romney Township, Kent County. Located 38 miles southwest of Chatham, the County Seat, 15 miles from Wheatley, 13 miles east of Leamington and 2 miles from Lake Erie. **RENWICK STATION** on Pere Marquette Railway and Detroit River Railway. Post office established as **RENWICK** on July 1st, 1893. Named for Mr. Thomas Cope Renwick. First Postmaster H.J. Agnew. Office closed July 31st, 1915. Present approved name is **RENWICK**. Population 100 in 1908 and 6 in 1976. Map position: 42°09' 82°23'. References: I, S, DD, 5U, 6T, PP, V, 7D and 6S.

RENWICK #2, "A recently established post office, in Townsend Township, Norfolk County. Postmaster A.J. Agnew." This listing appeared in 1895 and seems to be an error listing for the office opened in Kent County, same Postmaster is listed. References: I and 9F.

RENWICK TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 4 F**, Algoma District.

RESTHOLME, SEE: **AMERY**, Hastings County.

RESTOULE, concentrated rural community, Patterson Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Trout Creek, 37 kilometres from Powassan, 20 miles south of Nipissing and 10 miles north of Commanda. Post office established as **RESTOULE** in 1879. First Postmaster C. Stephenson. Office name misspelled as **RESTOUL**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **RESTOULE**. Population 80 in 1892 and 45 in 1976. Map position: 46°02' 79°44'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 3B, 5V, V and 9F.

RESTOULE LANDING, post office, Patterson Township, Parry Sound District. Located 4 miles from Restoule. Post office established as **RESTOULE LANDING** on July 23rd, 1919. First Postmaster Thomas Porter. Mail is delivered 3 times weekly. Notice from the post office department: "Restoule Landing, summer office, Parry Sound is to be considered permanently closed from September 27th, 1922." This notice on the list of September, 1924. No recent references to this office. References: 6T.

RESTOULE TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 28, Range21**, Algoma District.

RETTIES, SEE: **BURNT RIVER #2**, Victoria County.

REVELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°36' 92°13'. References: V.

REXDALE, urban community, Part of Borough of Etobicoke, later City of Etobicoke, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 5 kilometres from Weston, 12 miles from Malton and 16 kilometres from Toronto. Rexdale is a residential subdivision in Etobicoke Township, York County and is named for the developer, Mr. Rex Heslop. Post office established as EAST REXDALE April 12th, 1956. First Postmaster Leo Singer. On December 3rd, 1956 status of the post office changed to a sub-post office of Etobicoke. Present approved name is **REXDALE**. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 43°43' 79°33'. References: U, V, 6V and 6T.

REYNOLDS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 48°14' 81°37'. References: V.

REYNOLDSON, SEE: **MAYBURN**, Frontenac County.

REYNOLDSTON, SEE: **MAYBURN**, Frontenac County.

REYNOLDSVILLE #1, Grantham Township, Lincoln County. Located 2 miles from St. Catherines. This place seems to have existed between 1872 to 1875. Population 60 in 1875. No recent reference to this place. References: A and 7B.

REYNOLDSVILLE #2, SEE: **BECKETT'S MILLS**, Welland County.

RHEAULT, concentrated rural community, Broder Township, Nipissing District, later in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 8 miles from Sudbury, 5 miles from McFarlane Lake. Mail is delivered semi-weekly from Sudbury. Post office established as **RHEAULT**, on April 26th, 1913. First Postmaster Moise Potvin. Office closed July 15th, 1953. Present approved name is **RHEALT**. Population 170 in 1951. Map position: 46°24' 81°00'. References: 3B, 6T and V.

RHEAUME SUBDIVISION, Dowling Township, Sudbury District. Population 52 in 1956. References: 5E.

RHINEBECK, concentrated rural community, Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 5 miles west of Belleville, the County Seat and 4 miles east of Trenton. Modern location on Highway 2, on Bay of Quinte. Post office established as **BAYSIDE** in 1883. First Postmaster Jasper W. Lent. Office closed on March 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **BAYSIDE**. Population 250 in 1895 and 3,356 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 77°30'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3B, V, 6T, 5P and 5L.

RHINELAND, hamlet, Middleton Township, Norfolk County. Located 12 miles west of Simcoe, the County Seat and 3 miles from Delhi Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **RHINELAND** in 1894 at the 2nd Concession Road and the 25th Side Road. First Postmaster Philip Ullman. Office closed December 1st, 1915. In 1974, this place is shown in Norfolk Township, Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. In 1952 listed as a locality. Map position: 42°50' 80°33'. References: B, I, S, RR, 5U, 6T, PP and 6S.

RHODES, dispersed rural community, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Located 6 miles from Chatham and 3 miles from North Buxton. Post office established as **RHODES** on April 1st, 1911. First Postmaster John Rhodes for whom the office is named. Office closed October 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **RHODES**. Population not

shown in 1976. Map position: 42°20' 82°14'. References: 6T, 6S, 5L and V.

RHODES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°56' 81°23'. References: V.

RIB LAKE, railway point, Gillies Limit Township, Nipissing District. Located on Rib Lake. This station is on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway near Friday Lake, 12 miles north of Temagami and 19 miles south of Cobalt (1908). Present approved name is **RIB LAKE**. Map position: 47°11' 79°43'. References: PP and V.

RICE LAKE #1, railway point, Rice Township, Kenora District. Located 29 kilometres west of Minaki Station on CPR. In 1953, Rice Lake is shown at mileage 37.5 between the stations of White, Ontario and Ophir, Manitoba. It is 1 1/2 miles from White Station. Present approved name is **RICE LAKE**. Population zero in 1978. Map position: 49°53' 95°07'. References: R2, 6V and V.

RICE LAKE #2, SEE: **PEMADASHDACOLA**, Peterborough County.

RICE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°52' 95°05'. References: V.

RICEVILLE #1, SEE: **RECEVILLE**, Prescott County.

RICEVILLE #2, post settlement, Carleton County. Located 6 miles from Pendleton Station on CPR. Population 150. Date of reference 1908. No recent references to this place. References: PP.

RICEVILLE #3, Riceville was the site of the first post office named **PELHAM**. Post office established April 6th, 1836. First Postmaster John S. Price. On October 5th, 1841, Mr. Price moved the post office to Fonthill where he continued as Postmaster of Pelham to 1865. This place is in Welland County. No recent references to this office. References: BB.

RICHAN, dispersed rural community, Rowell Township, Kenora District. Located 73 kilometres west of Sioux Lookout Station on CPR, 18 miles from Dryden and 28 miles from Quibell. **RICHAN STATION** is on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,302 feet above sea level. Post office named **RICHAN** established April 14th, 1913. First Postmaster Everard Gordon. Office closed December 25th, 1916. Population 33 in 1941 and 59 in 1951. Present approved name is **RICHAN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°59' 92°49'. References: R2, L2, 3B, 6T and V.

RICHARD'S LANDING, SEE: **ST. JOSEPH #14**, Algoma District.

RICHARDSON #1, railway point, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 4 miles from Chatham. Not a post office. **RICHARDSON STATION** on the Erie and Huron Railway (1892), later on the Pere Marquette Railway (1907). Present approved name is **RICHARDSON**. Population not shown. Map position: 42°23' 82°07'. References: S, PP, AA and V.

RICHARDSON #2, SEE: **BUZZTOWN**, Addington County.

RICHARDSON #3, hamlet, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located 5 miles from Perth. Post office named **RICHARDSON** established December 1st, 1906. First Postmaster George Richardson for whom the office is named. Office closed June 15th, 1912. Present approved locality name is **RICHARDSON**. Population 62 in 1951 and 66 in 1971. Map position: 44°57' 76°10'. References: V, 7T, 3B, 6T, PP and V.

RICHARDSON'S CORNERS #1, dispersed rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located 12 miles northeast of Barrie, the County Seat and 10 miles from Hawkestone. Post office established as **ORO** in 1835. First Postmaster Mr. Algeo. On October 6th, 1835. This post office was moved several times. When it got to this place it was called **EDGAR** in 1868. Office closed by 1971. Named to honour an early settler, John Edgar. This was the first post office in the Township. The place name, Richardson's Corners, was in use up to 1872 and that name was also given for an early settler. This place had its beginnings as an African Episcopal Church colony of Negro settlers in 1830. The colony disappeared. Present approved name is **EDGAR**. Population 400 in

1886 and 95 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 79°37'. References: 7B, I, 3S, 7X, B, F, T, S, JJ, 3B, V, 5L and 9F.

RICHARDSON'S CORNERS #2, dispersed rural community, Amaranth Township, Dufferin County. Located 7 miles northwest of Orangeville, the County Seat, 5 kilometres from Fraxa and 3 miles from Amaranth. Post office established as **LAUREL** on August 1st, 1861. First Postmaster James Spence. Office still open 1983. Name once misspelled as **LANSEL**. Present approved name is **LAUREL**. Population 100 in 1886 and 99 in 1976. Map position: 43°57' 80°13'. References: I, T, S, PP, 3B, V, 9F, 3Z, 3N and 7D.

RICHARDSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°52' 94°01'. References: V.

RICHARDS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Renfrew County. Map position: 45°41' 77°34'. References: V.

RICH HILL, SEE: **TUAM**, Simcoe County.

RICHMOND #1, SEE: **TOWN #10**, Carleton County.

RICHMOND #2, SEE:**BIG OTTER CREEK**, Elgin County.

RICHMOND #3, SEE: **LA TRAVERSE**, Essex County.

RICHMOND #4, settlement, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located 7 km northwest of Straffordville, 13 km east of Aylmer and 15 km southwest of Tillsonburg. Present approved name is **RICHMOND**. Population 88 in 1941 and123 in 1976. Map position: 42°46' 80°51'. References: B, 3B and 5L.

RICHMOND HILL, SEE: **MILE'S HILL**, York County.

RICHMOND HILL STATION, King Township, York County. Richmond Hill Station is on Grand Trunk Railway. No population shown for this place. References: A and S.

RICHMOND HILL (TOWN OF), Within Regional Municipality of York. Map position: 43°52' 79°27'. References: V.

RICHMOND LANDING, Carleton County. In 1879, name was changed to **BELLOW'S LANDING**. First settlers at Bellow's Landing were Firth and Bellows, 1818. Caleb T. Bellows had a dock and kept a store. A little way from Bellow's Landing, Isaac Firth kept a tavern, (prior to 1826), and the place was known as **SLIDE'S BRIDGE**. Up on the hill behind Slide's Bridge and Bellow's Landing was a place called **BARRACK HILL**. Down on the flats between the 3 places just mentioned was a place called **CIVILIAN BARRACKS** which in time became **CORKSTOWN**. Another part of the flat area was called **THE FLATS**, later **CHAUDIERE FLATS**, which later became **UPPER TOWN**. Another section close by became **UPPER CENTRE TOWN**. As Upper Town grew, the natural opposite,**LOWER TOWN** took shape. In 1829, the people in these gathered settlements, asked for and received a post office and named it **BYETOWN**. First Postmaster M. Connel. At the time the post office was opened Bytown was in Dalhousie District, Upper Canada. This post office was named for Lieutenant John By. By 1851, Bytown was the County Town of Carleton, located on the Ottawa River, in the Township of Nepean, Canada West and was connected to Hull, Quebec by a suspension bridge, and was also 142 miles from Kingston via the Rideau Canal. Bytown was Incorporated as a Village, 1827, as Town January 1st, 1848. The Incorporation was disallowed on October 12th, 1849. On January 1st, 1850 it was again Incorporated as the Town of Bytown. On the first Monday, January, 1855, Bytown became the **CITY OF OTTAWA** by Act 18, Vic. cap.23 and the post office name was changed from Byetown to the City of Ottawa on an official list of the post office issued to December 31st, 1854. Office still in operation in 1983. In 1857, the City of Ottawa, was appointed as the Seat of Government by Queen Victoria. The Parliament Building cornerstone was laid by the Prince of Wales in 1860. The name, Ottawa, is derived from the Indian tribe that once inhabited the area, the Outaouais, (the French) or Outaouac, (the Indian) pronunciation. First settler Nicholas Sparks in 1809. Colonel By began building the Rideau Canal in 1826 and by September 21st, 1832 it was finished and opened. The first steamer, the S. S. Pumper took its maiden voyage on May 29th, 1832. Ottawa is now within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton Present approved name is **OTTAWA**. Population 7,000 in 1846, 69,000 in 1907, 125,000 in 1926 and 291,819 in 1972. Map position: 45°25' 75°42'. References: 8O, UU,

7U, 7X, G, 2Y, 5V, 8Q, B, M, S, D.Carter, MM, 2T, 2U, O, 7B and V.

RICHMOND ROAD VILLAGE, SEE: BIRCHTON, Carleton County.

RICHMOND (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Lennox and Addington County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P4764-67, dated September 6th, 1968. Area 50,000 acres. Population 4,071 in 1852 and 3,597 in 1980. Map position: 44°18' 77°02'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1A and V.

RICHMOND VILLAGE, SEE: BIG OTTER CREEK, Elgin County.

RICHMOND WEST, SEE: TOWN #10, Carleton County.

RICHVALE, urban community, Vaughan Township, York County, later Part of Town of Richmond Hill in Regional Municipality of York. Located 3 kilometres from Richmond Hill, 1 1/4 miles north of Langstaff and on Yonge Street at Carrville Road. Post office established as RICHVALE, on April 6th, 1931. First Postmaster G.T. Allison. On November 19th, 1962 status of the post office was changed to a sub-post office of York North. Richvale described as a Village in 1952 is recently annexed by the Town of Richmond Hill, 1971. Present approved name is RICHVALE. Population 1,018 in 1951 and 3,392 in 1980. Map position: 43°51' 79°26'. References: B, U, 3G, 3B, 6T, V and 6S.

RICHVIEW, dispersed rural community, Toronto Gore Township, Peel County, later Part of Borough of Etobicoke, now City of Etobicoke.
Toronto Township became the Town of Mississauga, 1968 and the City of Mississauga in 1974. This settlement bordering on Toronto Township, Toronto Gore Township and Etobicoke became part of the larger entity. RICHVIEW post office opened February 6th, 1852. First Postmaster John Davis. Office closed August 1st, 1911. History of the post office: It was first located south of Elmbank and in 1870 was moved southeast of Elmbank. In 1888, the post office and the name moved to Etobicoke. Both previous sites in Peel County are under the macadam of Toronto Internation Airport. Population 100 in 1875. Present approved locality name is RICHVIEW. Map position: 43°40' 79°35'. References: I, A, 3J, 3G, 3C, 6T, 6S, 8Q and V.

RICHWOOD, dispersed rural community, Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located 17 miles northeast of Woodstock, the County Seat, on the River Nith and 7 miles northwest of Paris. Post office established as RICHWOOD on October 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Calvin Pine. Office closed September 30th, 1947. Present approved name is RICHWOOD. Population 200 in 1892 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 43°13' 80°30'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3J, 6T, 8Q, V and 6S.

RICKABY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°47' 87°34'. References: V.

RICKARD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°45' 80°29'. References: V.

RIDDELL, station, Nipissing District. Located 34 miles north of North Bay. It is the terminus of Grand Trunk Railway and has the station, RIDDELL STATION on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Date of reference 1908. No other references to this station. References: PP.

RIDDELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 47°02' 79°41'. References: V.

RIDEAU #1, station, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Rideau Station is on Grand Trunk Railway. Located 4 miles east of Kingston, the County Seat, has telegraph (1892). Map position: 44°18' 76°26'. References: U, AA and V.

RIDEAU #2, station, Carleton County. located 5 miles from Ottawa and 117 miles from Montreal. Rideau Station is on CNR main line at a junction with the Toronto and Ottawa line at an altitude of 289 feet above sea level (1915). References: L3.

RIDEAU BAY SUBDIVISION, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Population 10 in 1961 and 59 in 1966.

References: 5A.

RIDEAU CENTRE, dispersed rural community, North Elmsley Township, Lanark County. Located 7 miles southeast of Perth the County Seat, and 12 miles west of Smiths Falls. Post office established as **RIDEAU CENTRE** on December 1st, 1889. First Postmistress Mrs. Annie Smith. On August 1st, 1899 office name changed to **RIDEAU FERRY**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **RIDEAU FERRY**. Population 70 in 1892 and 117 in 1976. Map position: 44°51' 76°09'. References: I, 7H, B, S, 3B, V, 5U, PP and 5L.

RIDEAU FERRY, SEE:**RIDEAU CENTRE** , Lanark County.

RIDEAU GARDENS, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIDEAU GARDENS**. Map position: 45°24' 75°41'. References: V.

RIDEAU GLEN, dispersed rural community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 5 km southwest of Cedardale, 12 northeast of Barr Haven and 13 northwest of Ficko. Present approved name is **RIDEAU GLEN**. Population 20 in 1961 and 114 in 1976. Map position: 45°18' 75°42'. References: 3B, 5A and V.

RIDEAU HEIGHTS, urban mm. Kingston Township, Frontenac County, later Part of City of Kingston. Located 1 mile from Outer Station (1951), 9/10 mile north of Kingston Station and 5 miles south of Mount Chesney. Post office established as **RIDEAU HEIGHTS**, on July 3rd, 1951. First Postmaster Hugh Coleman. On February 1st, 1952 a change in designation was made to Rideau Heights-Kingston. On September 1st, 1959 status was changed to a sub-post office of Kingston. On July 1st, 1967 status changed to a sub office of Kingston. In 1980 this place is shown as a suburb of Kingston. Present approved name is **RIDEAU HEIGHTS**. Population 967 in 1951. Map position: 44°16' 76°29'. References: U, 3B, 6V, 6T and V.

RIDEAU JUNCTION, In May, 1926 the name of this place was changed to **FEDERAL**. It is designated as a railway point, in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, 1974. Present approved name is **FEDERAL**. Map position: 45°20' 75°42'. References: U, SS and V.

RIDEAU LAKE, settlement, Bedford Township, Frontenac County. Located 4 miles from Westport Station. Post office established as **RIDEAU LAKE** March 1st, 1910. First Postmaster James Meyers. Office closed August 1st, 1928. Present approved name is **RIDEAU LAKE**. Map position: 44°39' 76°28'. References: B, BB, 6T and V.

RIDEAU PARK, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIDEAU PARK**. Map position: 45°24' 75°39'. References: V.

RIDEAU STATION, station, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Rideau Station is on Grand Trunk Railway, 4 miles east of Kingston. It is not a post office. This place is listed 1865, 1907 and 1974. References: B, A and S.

RIDEAU (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1974 by Ontario Statute 1973, C.93. Located in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Population 8,860 in 1980. Map position: 45°10' 75°40'. References: V, HH and M.

RIDEAU VIEW, SEE: **HOG'S BACK #1**, Carleton County.

RIDEAUVILLE, urban community, Nepean Township, Carleton County. Located 2 miles from Ottawa. Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Post office established May 1st, 1905. First Postmaster William Spratt. In 1980, this place is listed as a sub-post office of Ottawa. Name changed to **OTTAWA SOUTH**. Present approved name is **SOUTH RIDEAU**. Map position: 45°24' 75°42'. References: S, U, 7S, PP and V.

RIDGEBROOK ESTATES, suburban community, within Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIDGEBROOK ESTATES**. Map position: 45°25' 75°36'. References: V.

RIDGEMONT, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Muncipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIDGEMONT**. Map position: 45°22' 75°39'. References: V.

RIDGEMONT TERRACE, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIDGEMONT TERRACE**. Map position: 45°21' 75°40'. References: V.

RIDGEMOUNT, dispersed rural community, Bertie Township, Welland County, later Part of Town of Fort Erie in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 14 miles southeast of Welland, the County Seat and 4 miles from Stevensville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **RIDGEMOUNT** in 1888. First Postmistress Mrs. Catherine Roetter. Office closed March 1st, 1915. In 1892, Mrs. Roetter is also listed as the Village blacksmith. Present approved name is **RIDGEMOUNT**. Population 40 in 1892 and 55 in 1926. Map position: 42°56' 79°01'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 6T, 5T and V.

RIDGEMOUNT SURVEY, Barton Township, Wentworth County. Population 179 in 1956. References: 5E.

RIDGETOWN, Town, Howard Township, Kent County. Located 20 miles east of Chatham, the County Seat and 4 1/2 miles from Morepeth. Post office established as **RIDGETOWN**, on March 6th, 1853. First Postmaster R.L. Marsh. The office is named for the ridge of land it stands upon. Office still in operation in 1983. Ridgetown was Incorporated as a Village December 22nd, 1876. It was a proclaimed a Town, April 2nd, 1881. First settler, William Marsh, 1822. **RIDGETOWN STATION** on Michigan Central Railway, Pere Marquette Railway, New York Central Railway and on Highway 21. Present approved name is **RIDGETOWN**. Population 2,000 in 1886 and 2,842 in 1972. Map position: 42°26' 81°54'. References: B, I, M, T, S, EE, HH, 2T, 3K, O, PP, V and 6S.

RIDGEVIEW #1, SEE: **RCAF FALCONBRIDGE**, Sudbury District.

RIDGEVIEW #2, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIDGEVIEW**. Map position: 45°21' 75°47'. References: V.

RIDGEVILLE, SEE: **STEELES CORNERS #3**, Welland County.

RIDGEWAY, community, Bertie Township, Welland County. Located 20 miles southeast of Welland, the County Seat and 10 miles east of Port Colborne. Post office transferred here from Point Abino, 1874, from 2 miles distant. Post office still open in 1983. The Grand Trunk Railway station at this point is named **BERTIE**. In 1860, part of the Fenian Raids were fought at this place. A tablet marks the scene of the Battle of Ridgeway, May 31st, 1860. Ridgeway is named for its location on the Ridge Road. On January 1st, 1970, Ridgeway became Part of Town of Fort Erie in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **RIDGEWAY**. Population 800 in 1886 and 1,978 in 1976. Map position: 42°53' 79°03'. References: B, I, T, S, U, AA, 2Y, 5K, 9F and 9J.

RIDGEWOOD #1, urban development, in 1958, which overlooks the Humber River. Located in Peel County. This place straddles a boundary between City of Brampton and City of Mississauga. In 1974 this place became part of City of Mississauga. Present approved name is **RIDGEWOOD**.Map position: 43°43' 79°39'. References: 3C and V.

RIDGEWOOD #2, urban community, Part of City of Brampton. Present approved name is **RIDGEWOOD**. Map position: 43°43' 79°38'. References: V.

RIDGEWOOD #3, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Fort Erie in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **RIDGEWOOD**. Map position: 42°54' 79°02'. References: V.

RIDGEWOOD PARK, Colborne Township, Huron County. Population 47 in 1971. References: 3B.

RIDLEY, SEE: **TROY MILLS**, Kent County.

RIDOUT, railway point, Eisenhower Township, Sudbury District. Located 18 miles from Nemegos, 48 miles from Biscotasing and 33 miles from Chapleau. Location shown in 1892 was 360 miles northwest of Pembroke and 138 miles northwest of Sudbury. Ridout Station is on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,364 feet above sea level.

Station is on Mile 2325 on CPR tracks, east of Winnebago Station (1903). **RIDOUT** post office established October 9th, 1922. First Postmaster G. W. Vissor. Catch post service, twice daily via CPR trains #1 and #2. Office closed January 22nd, 1923. Present approved name is **RIDOUT**. Population 10 in 1908. Map position: 47°37' 82°53'. References: AA, Z, L1, PP, 6T, 8K and V.

RIDOUT TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Muskoka District. Incorporated as a Township December 31st, 1915. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statutes 1970, C32. Amalgamated January 1st, 1971 by Township of Lake of Bays, in District Municipality of Muskoka. This Township was surveyed in 1862. Area 33,785 acres. Map position: 45°12' 78°57'. References: M, 1L and V.

RIFLE RANGES, station, Toronto Township, Peel County. Located 10 miles west of Toronto and 3 miles from Hamilton. Rifle Ranges Station on the Toronto branch of the Southern division of Grand Trunk Railway. **RIFLE RANGES STATION** on Hamilton Division of CPR, station number 1407, between the stations of Long Branch and Port Credit, in 1911. It is not a post office. No population shown for this place. References: Z, U10, 10B and PP.

RIGGS TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 47**, Algoma District.

RILEY LAKE, dispersed rural community, Ryde Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Gravenhurst in District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 5.6 miles north of Coopers, 3 miles south of Houseys Rapids and 23 kilometres from Gravenhurst. Summer post office established as **RILEY LAKE** on August 8th, 1951. First Postmistress Mrs. Florence Hodgins. Office closed on September 15th, 1967. Present approved name is **RILEY LAKE**. Map position: 44°50' 79°12'. References: B, U, 6T, V and 6S.

RILEY'S CORNERS, or **RILEY'S CORNER**. A post office, Marlboro Township, Carleton County. Located 35 miles west of Ottawa, the County Seat and 7 miles northwest of Kemptville Station on CPR. Post office established 1890 named **RILEY'S CORNERS**. In the same year, the name was changed to **NORTH RIDEAU**. First Postmaster A. W. Powell. Office closed 1915. No population shown for this place. No recent references. References: I, S, AA and 9F.

RIMINGTON, dispersed rural community, Madoc Township, Hastings County. Located 33 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat and 7 miles northeast of Madoc Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **RIMINGTON** in 1872. First Postmaster John Rimington and office named for the first Postmaster. Office closed July 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **RIMINGTON**. Population 180 in 1885, 150 in 1892 and 15 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 77°28'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, 5V and V.

RIMSTAD STATION, SEE: **McMILLAN #2**, Kenora District.

RINGOLD, railway point, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Located 4 miles west of Chatham, the County Seat. **RINGOLD STATION** on Windsor Division of CPR. Station number 1889, between the stations of Chatham and Jeanette, in 1911. Present approved name is **RINGOLD**. Map position: 42°21' 82°17'. References: S, AA, V, 10B and 6S.

RINGWOOD, urban community, Whitchurch Township, in Ontario later York County, now Part of Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville in Regional Municipality of York. Located 26 miles northeast of Toronto, the County Seat and 1 1/2 miles west of Stouffville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **RINGWOOD** on January 1st, 1857. First Postmaster G.H. Sylvester. Office closed by 1971. A local name for Ringwood was **CIRCLE CITY**. Present approved name is **RINGWOOD**. Population 200 in 1857 and 124 in 1972. Map position: 43°58' 79°17'. References: B, I, S, EE, O, 3M, Patricia Pringle, V, 6S and 9F.

RIOUX TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 2 E**, Algoma District.

RIPCO, settlement, Lowther Township, Cochrane District. Located near Coppell (1980). Present approved name is **RIPCO**. Map position: 49°34' 83°47'. References: U and V.

RIPLEY, Village, Huron Township, Bruce County. Located 25 miles southwest of Walkerton, the County Seat and 8 miles souteast of Kincardine. **RIPLEY STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway midway between South Hampton and Lucknow.

First settlers Paul McInnes and Malcolm McLennan. Post office established as **RIPLEY** on October 1st, 1857. First Postmaster Malcolm McLennan. In 1873, post office name was changed to **DINGWALL**. In 1880, name was changed back to **RIPLEY**. Office still in operation in 1983. Ripley was Incorporated as a Village, 1925. Present approved name is **RIPLEY**. Population 450 in 1886 and 577 in 1980. Map position: 44°04' 81°35'. References: B, I, T, S, U, AA, 2T, 2Y, 3V, TT, 7B, V, 6S and 7D.

RIPON, settlement, Simcoe District, Canada West. The nearest post office is named Barrie. Date of reference 1848. Reference: C.

RIPPLE, dispersed rural community, Township 80, later Walsh Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 32 kilometres east of Terrace Bay. **RIPPLE STATION** on Schreiber Division of CPR. Station number 4688, between the stations of Middleton and Steel, in 1911. Present approved name is **RIPPLE**. Population 5 in 1941 and 55 in 1951. Map position: 48°48' 86°44'. References: R2, 3B, 10B, 10E and V.

RISBOROUGH, This post office opened in Bruce County, 1891. Error listing - should read "Beauce County, Quebec". References: I.

RITCHANCE, dispersed rural community, Longueuil Township, Prescott County. Located 1 mile from Caledonia Springs, 8 miles from L'Orignal and 7 miles from Alfred. Post office established as **RITCHANCE** on August 15th, 1905. First Postmaster Etienne Lalande. Office closed November 26th, 1913. Present approved name is **RITCHANCE**. Population 25 in 1913 and 53 in 1976. Map position: 45°34' 74°48'. References: B, 7S, DD, MM, 3B, 6T and V.

RITCHIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°54' 83°35'. References: V.

RIVER, SEE: **TOLL BRIDGE**, Waterloo County.

RIVER a la BARBUE, Called the **ORWELL RIVER**. Date of reference 1799. References: 7W.

RIVER AUX RAISIN, SEE: **KIRKWOOD**, Glengarry County.

RIVERBANK, dispersed rural community, Maryborough Township, Wellington County. Located 30 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat, 5 miles southwest of Drayton Station and 6 miles southwest of Arthur Station on CPR. Post office established as **RIVERBANK** in 1876. First Postmistress Mrs. M. Hollis. Office closed January 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **RIVERBANK**. Population 300 in 1892 and 50 in 1895. Map position: 43°49' 80°37'. References: I, S, AA, Z, 6T, V, 6S and 4P.

RIVER BEAUDETTE. From this place, listed as being in Ontario, the Montreal Telegraph Company tariff was 25 cents for 10 words to Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal or Quebec City, one dollar for 10 words to St. Johns, New Brunswick and one dollar and 5 cents for 10 words to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Date of reference 1870. This entry is an error. Place is in Soulanges County, Quebec. References: U9.

RIVER BEND, settlement, Gainsborough Township, Welland County. Located 5 miles from Fenwick Station on the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway (1908). Post office established January 1st, 1905 named **RIVER BEND**. First Postmaster Curtis Traver. Office closed August 1st, 1974. In July, 1974 this place is shown in Wainfleet Township in Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **RIVER BEND**. Population not shown. Map position: 42°59' 79°24'. References: B, 7S, 6T, V and 6S.

RIVER CANARD, SEE: **CANARD RIVER**, Essex County.

RIVER CREDIT, This is a notice from the General Post Office Department: Mail for River Credit, Halton County, to be sent to the post office at Credit. Date of reference 1835. References: 3H.

RIVERDALE #1, Part of **TORONTO** in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

RIVERDALE #2, SEE: RIVERSDALE, Bruce County.

RIVERDALE #3, SEE: CASLOR'S CORNERS, Peel County.

RIVERDALE #4, SEE: CORBETT'S MILLS, Peel County.

RIVERDALE #5, urban community, Part of City of Cornwall, Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry County. Present approved name is RIVERDALE. Map position: 45°01' 74°46'. References: V.

RIVERDALE EAST, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is RIVERDALE EAST. Map position: 43°14' 79°45'. References: V.

RIVERDALE JUNCTION, SEE: CORBETT'S MILLS, Peel County.

RIVERDALE WEST, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is RIVERDALE WEST. Map position: 43°14' 79°45'. References: V.

RIVER DON, This is a notice from the Post Office Department: Mail for River Don, a settlement, York County to be sent to the post office at Toronto City. Date of reference 1835. References: 3H.

RIVER DRIVE PARK, concentrated rural community, King Township, York, later within Regional Municipality of York. Located 5 kilometres from Bradford, 2 8/10 miles north of Holland Landing and 3 miles west of Queensville. Summer post office established as RIVER DRIVE PARK July 25th, 1949, on lot 116, concession 1 (west of Yonge Street). First Postmistress Mrs. Louise C. Smith. On December 1st, 1954 status of summer post office was changed to a year round office. Office still in operation in 1983. River Drive Park is a cottage community with about 100 cottages on it. It is on the west side of the Holland River near the old swing bridge, on the road between Queensville and Bradford. Present approved name is RIVER DRIVE PARK. Population 43 in 1951 and 741 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 79°31'. References: U, 3B, 5E, 6V, 6T, 6S and V.

RIVER HUMBER, This is a notice from the Post Office Department: Mail for the settlement of River Humber, in York County, to be sent to the post office at Toronto City. Date of reference 1835. References: 3H.

RIVER MAITLAND, post office, Arthur Township, Waterloo County. Post office established as RIVER MAITLAND, in 1851. First Postmaster W. Gunn. Office closed 1853. No further reference to this post office. References: I and 2W.

RIVERSDALE, Once misspelled as RIVERDALE. A concentrated rural community, Greenock Township, Bruce County. Located 12 miles west of Walkerton, the County Seat, on Teeswater River, 16 miles from Penetangore and 5 miles from Brant Town Plot. Post office established as RIVERSDALE April 1st, 1854. First Postmaster George Cromar. Office closed May 1st, 1915. This site was the first settlement in the Township, 1850. First settler, Caskanette from Quebec. The place is named for its location on the river. Present approved name is RIVERSDALE. Population 50 in 1857 and 73 in 1976. Map position: 44=05' 81=20'. References: B, I, S, EE, 3B, TT, 6T, 8Q, 6S, LL, 7D and V.

RIVERSDALE JUNCTION, SEE: CORBETT'S MILLS, Peel County.

RIVERSIDE #1, SEE: DON MOUNT, York County.

RIVERSIDE #2, SEE: RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Essex County.

RIVERSIDE #3, dispersed rural community, Ekfrid Township, Middlesex County. Located 4 km west of Middlemiss, 14 km southeast of Glencoe and 17 southwest of Mount Brydges. Present approved name is RIVERSIDE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°46' 81°32'. References: B, V, 5L. and 6S.

For references see Works Cited.

RIVERSIDE #4, SEE: **CASLOR'S CORNERS**, Peel County.

RIVERSIDE #5, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Pickering in Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is **RIVERSIDE.** Map position: 43°52' 79°04'. References: V+.

RIVERSIDE #6, hamlet, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located 7 km south of Victoria Harbour, 12 km northwest of Moonstone and 13 km southwest of Coldwater. Present approved name is RIVERSIDE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°41' 79°48'. References: 5L and 9K.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Separated Town, Sandwich East Township, Essex County, later Part of City of Windsor, Essex County. Located on the Detroit River, upstream from Windsor and has a 4 mile waterfront on Lakeshore Road. Post office established as **RIVERSIDE DRIVE** on January 3rd, 1924. First Postmaster Alexander Cecile. Office located 4 miles from Tecumseh and 3 miles from Ford City. Mail is delivered daily by courier on Tecumseh Railway #2. June 1st, 1925 post office name changed to **RIVERSIDE.** Riverside post office status was changed to a sub-post office of Windsor June 1st, 1953. Riverside Incorporated as a Town, 1921. It is the residential Town for Chrysler and Ford motor companies. On January 1st, 1966 this Separated Town of Riverside was Incorporated into the City of Windsor. Present approved name is **RIVERSIDE.** Population 1,155 in 1921 and 18,089 in 1966. Map position: 42°20' 82°57'. References: HH, 6T, 2T, 2Y, 3B, V and 6S.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS, dispersed rural community, Williamsburg Township, Dundas County. Located 5 km from Morrisburg. Present approved name is **RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS.** Population 128 in 1961 and 207 in 1976. Map position: 44°56' 75°08'. References: B, U, 3B, 5A, 5L and V.

RIVERSIDE PARK, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIVERSIDE PARK.** Map position: 45°22' 75°41'. References: V.

RIVERSIDE PARK SOUTH, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIVERSIDE PARK SOUTH.** Map position: 45°22' 75°40'. References: V.

RIVERSIDE TRAILER PARK, Chatham Township, Kent County. Located on the Thames River, 5 km northwest of Chatham, 17 km east of Grande Pointe and 22 km west of Ridgetown. Present name is not approved. Population 127 in 1976. References: 3B.

RIVERSTOWN, dispersed rural community, Arthur Township, Wellington County. Located 2 1/2 miles from Kenilworth, 35 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat and on the Bell River. Post office established as **RIVERSTOWN** in 1868. First Postmaster Isaac Hunter. Office closed February 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **RIVERSTOWN.** Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 43°56' 80°40'. References: I, A, S, 6T, AA, PP, V, 6S and 4G.

RIVER TRENT, SEE: **ANWOOD**, Hastings County.

RIVER VALLEY #1, settlement, Gibbons Township, Nipissing District. Located 15 miles from Berner Station on CPR. This place started as a lumber camp, 1890. Post office established as **RIVER VALLEY** on January 1st, 1900. First Postmater David W. St. Eloi. Office still in operation in 1983. **RIVER VALLEY STATION** on CNR. Former name of station **GORDON DEPOT**, changed to River Valley, on November, 1916. First settler, F. X. Cataford, arrived in 1896 from Butte, Montana. He was later a Postmaster at River Valley, 1906. Present approved name is **RIVER VALLEY.** Population 52 in 1941 and 239 in 1976. Map position: 46°35' 80°11'. References: 7M, 7N, R2, 3B, SS and PP.

RIVER VALLEY #2, dispersed rural community, Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 3 km south of Stirling, 5 km east of Glen Ross and 9 km northwest of Frankford. Present approved name is **RIVER VALLEY.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 77°33'. References: B, 5L and V.

RIVERVIEW #1, concentrated rural community, Melancthon Township, Dufferin County. Located 24 miles northwest of Orangeville, the County Seat and 3 miles southwest of Corbetton Station on CPR. Post office established as **RIVERVIEW** in 1882. First Postmaster J. C. Williams. Office closed by 1970. Place situated on the Maud River, for which view it is named. Present approved name is **RIVERVIEW**. Population 50 in 1893 and 54 in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 80°22'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, U10, 5P, 6S, 9F, 7D and V.

RIVERVIEW #2, urban community, Part of City of Mississauga in Regional Municipality of Peel. This is a 1950 subdivision, north of Streetsville. Present approved name is **RIVERVIEW**. Map position: 43°36' 79°43'. References: 3C and V+.

RIVERVIEW #3, concentrated rural community, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. Located 4 km northeast of Forest Lea, 7 km northwest of Pembroke and 8 km southeast of Petawawa. Present approved name is **RIVERVIEW**. Population 105 in 1961 and 99 in 1966. Map position: 45°51' 77°12'. References: V.

RIVERVIEW #4, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **RIVERVIEW**. Map position: 45°24' 75°39'. References: V.

RIVERVIEW BEACH, hamlet, Georgina Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 2 km southwest of Fort Bolster, 4 km northwest of Pefferlaw and 13 km west of Saginaw. Present approved name is **RIVERVIEW BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 79°13'. References: 5L and 9K.

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS, concentrated rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located on the St. Lawrence River, 2 km southwest of Prescott, 4 km northeast of Blue Church and 11 km east of Algonquin. Present approved name is **RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS**. Population 172 in 1961 and 217 in 1976. Map position: 44°42' 75°32'. References: 3B, 5A and V.

RIVERVIEW SUBDIVISION, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. Name of **MacGREGOR'S BAY** given to a portion of this subdivision. SEE: **RIVERVIEW #3** and SEE: **MacGREGOR'S BAY** in alphabetical listing order.

RIVIERE MICHIPICOTEN, SEE: **ST. IGNACE de LOYOLA**.

RIVIERE PIC, SEE: **ST. FRANCIS XAVIER**.

RIVIERE RAISIN, SEE: **NEW LANCASTER**, Glengarry County.

RIVIERE VEUVE, post office, Loughrin Township, Sudbury District. Located 19 kilometres from Markstay and 9 miles from Hagar. Post office established as **RIVIERE VEUVE** on March 9th, 1935. First Postmaster J. U. Lamarre. Office closed October 9th, 1943. Present approved name is **RIVIERE VEUVE**. Population 38 in 1972. References: U, O and 6T.

RIVINGTON STATION, Cumberland Township, Russell County. This station on CNR main line at an altitude of 172 feet above sea level. Located 98.7 miles from Montreal and exactly between the stations of Orleans and Cumberland. References: L and L3.

RIX TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 29, Range15**, Algoma District.

ROACHE'S POINT, SEE: **DUG HILL**, York County.

ROACH'S POINT, SEE: **DUG HILL**, York County.

ROADHOUSE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°38' 80°28'. References: V.

ROAST YARD, SEE: **VERMILLION**, Sudbury District.

ROBB, dispersed rural community, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located 6 miles from Holstein Station on Grand

Trunk Railway. Post office established as ROBB on June 1st, 1896. First Postmaster Samuel Robb. Post office named for first Postmaster. Office closed May 1st, 1913. Present approved name is ROBB. Population 30 in 1908 and 30 in 1926. Map position: 44°02' 80°41'. References: B, S, DD, MM, 6T, 7E, PP, 6S and V.

ROBBINS, dispersed rural community, Humberstone Township, Welland County, later Part of City of Port Colborne, within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is ROBBINS. Map position: 42°57' 79°08'. References: V+, 6S and V.

ROBBINSON SUBDIVISION, McKim Township, Sudbury District. Population 224 in 1956. References: 5E.

ROBBINS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°07' 90°05'. References: V.

ROBBTOWN, hamlet, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located 7 km northwest of Landerkin, 8 km northeast of Mount Forest and 13 km east of Nenagh. Present approved name is ROBBTOWN. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°02' 80°41'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

ROBB TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°35' 81°40'. References: V.

ROBERTA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°06' 85°31'. References: V.

ROBERT'S, railway point, Township #12, later Hollinger Township, Sudbury District. Located 63 miles west of Cartier and 74 miles east of Chapleau. ROBERTS STATION is on CPR main line at mile 2364, at an altitude of 1,355 feet above sea level and it is east of the station, Biscotasing (1903). Located between Bisco and Shingle Stations in 1911 and numbered as station 4564, on Chapleau Division, by CPR. Present approved name is ROBERTS. Map position: 47°20' 82°12'. References: U, L1, PP, 22-6, 8K, 10B and V.

ROBERTS HILL, dispersed rural community, Lefroy Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is ROBERTS HILL. Map position: 46°19' 83°37'. References: V.

ROBERTSON CORNERS, settlement, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Present approved name is ROBERTSON CORNERS Map position: 45°22' 76°29'. References: V.

ROBERTSON SETTLEMENT, named for Peter Robertson. Located in Huntley Township, Carleton County. Date of the reference 1879. No recent reference to this place. References: UU.

ROBERTSON CORNERS, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Date of the reference 1972. References: B.

ROBERTSON'S MILLS, concentrated rural community, Lochiel Township, Glengarry County. Located 40 miles northeast of Cornwall, the County Seat and 7 miles north of Glen Robertson. Post office opened as DALKEITH in 1867. First Postmaster William Robertson. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is DALKEITH. Population 100 in 1866 and 141 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 74°35'. References: 7B, B, I, T, S, Z, 3B, 4F, V, 5L and 9F.

ROBERTSON'S SHORE, hamlet, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located on Mississippi Lake, 10 km southwest of Franktown, 13 km northeast of Perth and 13 km east of Lanark. Present approved name is ROBERTSON'S SHORE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°01' 76°12'. References: 5L , 9K and 10E.

ROBERTSONS STATION, station, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Station on London Division of CPR. Station number 1687, between the stations of Toronto Brick Siding and Christie, in 1911. References: 10B.

ROBERTSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 48°09' 80°44'. References: V.

ROBERTS STATION, SEE: ROBERT'S, Sudbury District.

ROBERTS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°56' 81°08'. References: V.

ROBERTSVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, Palmerston Township, Frontenac County. Located 59 miles north of Kingston, the County Seat, 27 km from Tichborne and 12 miles south of Mississippi. Post office established in 1884 and misspelled as **ROBERTVILLE**. First Postmaster William Dyer. Office closed by 1886. It began in 1880 as a mining Village. In 1888, it had a population of 200. The only thing left in 1975 was one resident and the Pioneer and Miner's Cemetery. Present approved name is **ROBERTSVILLE**. Population not shown in 1976. References: B, E, S, U, AA, V, 9F and I.

ROBERTSVILLE #2, settlement Sarnia Township, Lambton County, on lot 25, Concession 7. This place existed between the years 1873 to 1880 and had the honor of being the first suburb of Sarnia. References: 1H.

ROBERTVILLE, SEE: ROBERTSVILLE, Frontenac County.

ROBFORD, railway point, sometimes called ROBFORD STATION, Nipigon Township, Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is **ROBFORD**. Map position: 48°57' 88°18'. References: V.

ROBILLARD, SEE: ROCK VILLAGE, Russell County.

ROBILLARD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°49' 80°04'. References: V.

ROBIN LANDING, dispersed rural community, Alnwick Township, Northumberland County. Located on Rice Lake, 3 km south of McCrackens Landing, 4 km northwest of Roseneath, 15 km southwest of Hastings and 16 km west of Warkworth. Present approved name is **ROBIN LANDING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 78°05'. References: V and 5L.

ROBINSDALE, SEE: LOCKESLEY, Muskoka District.

ROBINSON SETTLEMENT, SEE: NOGOJIWANONG, Peterborough County.

ROBINSON'S LANDING, on the shore of Bennets Lake, where an old burying ground existed, the graves to be seen to this day (May 3rd, 1906) and were those of the first settlers. This place is in Bathurst Township, Lanark County. References: 7D.

ROBINSON, railway point. Located 48 kilometres east of Sioux Lookout and east of Lac Seul, Kenora District. **ROBINSON STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude 1,215 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **ROBINSON**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 50°11' 91°18'. References: R2, L2 and V.

ROBINSON SUDIVISION, Sandwich Township, Essex County. Population 120 in 1956. References: 5E.

ROBINSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Manitoulin District. Incorporated by Canada Statutes 1860, C40, S.3. This Township was surveryed in 1879. It is the largest Township in Ontario with an area of 73,276 acres. Population 131 in 1978, which triples in the summer time. Map position: 45°52' 82°52'. References: R1, M and V.

ROBLIN, SEE: SPENCER'S MILLS #1, Lennox County.

ROBLINDALE, railway point, Richmond Township, Lennox & Addington County. **ROBLINDALE STATION** was the railroad station to the hamlet of Roblin in the late 1800's. Located 1 km southeast of Roblin, 7 km west of Hinch and 14 km northwest of Napanee. Present approved name is **ROBLINDALE**. Population 41 in 1951 and 136 in 1980. Map position: 44°22' 77°01'. References: B, D, U, 5E and V.

ROBLIN MILLS, SEE: TOWN #7, Prince Edward County.

ROBLIN'S MILLS #1, SEE: TOWN #7, Prince Edward County.

ROBLINS MILLS #2, dispersed rural community, Sophiasburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located 5 km west of Bethesda, 7 km southeast of Solmesville and 13 km north of Picton. Present approved name is **ROBLINS MILLS**.

Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 77°05'. References: V and 5L.

ROBLIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°59' 81°37'. References: V.

ROB ROY #1, dispersed rural community, Osprey Township, Grey County. Located 40 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 6 miles from Duntroon Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROB ROY** on July 1st, 1868. First Postmaster David McGowan. Office closed September 30th, 1931. Present approved name is **ROB ROY**. Population 50 in 1892, 60 in 1908 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 80°19'. References: B, S, AA, 4F, PP, 6T, 6S and V.

ROB ROY #2, Lennox County. Post office opened in 1856. No further references to this place. Note: This entry is believed to be an error on the part of the 1856 post office since this is an unsupported listing. References: I.

ROBSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°54' 89°57'. References: V.

ROCHEFORT, dispersed rural community, Brudenell Township, Renfrew County. Located 40 miles southwest of Pembroke, the County Seat and 4 miles from Killaloe Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROCHEFORT** on March 1st, 1887. First Postmaster Thomas Roche. Office named for first postmaster who served the office for 21 years. Office closed on December 1st, 1961. Present approved name is **ROCHEFORT**. Population 50 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 45°30' 77°24'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5U, PP, V and 9F.

ROCHER FENDU, dispersed rural community, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Ottawa River, 6 km northeast of Beachburg, 7 km southwest of La Passe and 9 km north of Foresters Falls. Present approved name is **ROCHER FENDU**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°45' 76°48'. References: V.

ROCHE'S POINT, SEE: **DUG HILL**, York County.

ROCHESTER, Town, Rochester Township, Essex County. Located 20 miles west of Sandwich, the County Seat and 17 miles from Windsor. Post office established as **ROCHESTER** on August 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Moise Ouellette. Post office name changed in 1874 to **BELLE RIVER**. Office still in operation in 1983. The post office change, physical location by 3 miles from the original site and the same Postmaster operated in Belle River. Belle River was Incorporated as a Village on November 26th, 1874 and became a Town on January 1st, 1969. The name Belle River is french Belle, for beautiful. Present approved name is **BELLE RIVER**. Population 300 in 1875 and 3,254 in 1976. Map position: 42°18' 82°43'. References: I, A, 3L, 7B, 8Q, B, M, S, HH, 2T, 2Y, WW, 5K, V, 5L and 6S.

ROCHESTER (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Essex County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Population 788 in 1852 and 4,442 in 1980. Map position: 42°15' 82°40'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

ROCHESTERVILLE, post office, Nepean Township, Carleton County. Located 2 miles from Ottawa (1875), later in the City of Ottawa, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Post office established as **ROCHESTERVILLE**, in 1873. First Postmaster L. Booth. Office closed April 26th, 1900. Founded by Colonel Rochester and had the only brewery, in the County of Carleton. Population 2,135 in 1885. References: I, A, Z, PP, 7M, UU and 4L.

ROCHE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°07' 83°55'. References: V.

ROCKAWAY. Founded by William John McCourt in 1880. In Nightingale Township, Nipissing District, later Haliburton County. Located 25 miles northwest of Madawaska, 10 miles from Whitney and 10 miles from Algonquin Park. Post office established November 27th, 1923. First Postmaster W.J. McCourt. Post office named **ROCK LAKE**. Office closed by 1926. Mr. McCourt gave the Canada Atlantic Railway, right of way across his land and the land for the Rock Lake Station, as a gift. A few years later, his land was expropriated by the Railroad and the Parks Department and he was legally ordered off his land. No population shown. No recent references to this place. References: S, PP, 6T, 9F and W.J. McCourt's grandson.

ROCKAWAY #2, SEE: **ROCKWAY**, Lincoln County.

ROCKBY, Bathurst District, Lanark County. "A little Village, at the head of Bennets Lake, about 3 miles from Pratt Corners. There used to be a store some years ago, there is an English church there, but seldom used except in case of funerals, as there is a burying ground there." References: 7D.

ROCK CHAPEL, dispersed rural community, West Flamborough Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 5 km northeast of Dundas, 6 km southwest of Waterdown and 8 km south of Flamboro Centre. Once misspelled as **ROCK CHAPELL**. Present approved name is **ROCK CHAPEL**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°18' 79°56'. References: V and 6S.

ROCKCLIFFE #1, sometimes misspelled as ROCKLIFFE, Head Township, Renfrew County. Located 50 miles northwest of Pembroke, the County Seat and 4 miles from Mackey Station. **ROCKLIFFE STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude of 476 feet above sea level, at mile 2633, east of Mackey Station. Name changed to **STONECLIFFE** in September of 1948 by CPR. Post office named **ROCKCLIFFE**, established in 1870. First Postmaster W.H. McIntyre. Post office name changed to **STONECLIFF**, June 1st, 1909. The spelling changed to **STONECLIFFE** in September of 1948. Office still in operation in 1983. Stonecliffe is recently designated as a dispersed rural community, Head, Clara and Maria Townships, Renfrew County (1976). Present approved name is **STONECLIFFE**. Population 30 in 1892 and 68 in 1976. Map position: 46°13' 77°53'. References: I, T, S, AA, 8K, SS, 3B, L1, V, 9F, 5V and 6T.

ROCKCLIFFE #2, Gloucester Township, Carleton County. First settlers William Hopkins and Benjamin Rathwell. Date of this entry 1879. References: UU.

ROCKCLIFFE AIRPORT, urban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. In 1974 the name was changed to **VISCOUNT ALEXANDER PARK**. Map position: 45°27' 75°38'. References: V.

ROCKCLIFFE ANNEX, post office, Gloucester Township, Russell County. Located 4 miles from Ottawa. Post office established as **ROCKCLIFFE ANNEX** on October 1st, 1920. First Postmaster Adrien Aubin. Office closed June 30th, 1925. No recent references to this office. References: 6T.

ROCKCLIFFE MILITARY POST OFFICE, Gloucester Township, Russell County, later Carleton County. On April 1st, 1946, changed to a civilian post office. On March 23rd, 1951, the name was changed to **RCAF STATION ROCKCLIFFE** and on September 1st, 1951 it became **RCAF STATION ROCKCLIFFE-OTTAWA**. Now (July, 1984) known as **OTTAWA C F B**, (Canadian Forces Base). References: 6T.

ROCKCLIFFE PARK, SEE: **McKAY'S BUSH**, Carleton County.

ROCKCLIFFE SURVEY, dispersed rural community, East Flamborough Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 2 km south of Waterdown, 11 km northwest of Hamilton and 11 km southwest of Burlington. Present approved name is **ROCKCLIFFE SURVEY**. Population 19 in 1951 and 248 in 1976. Map position: 43°19' 79°54'. References: 3B, 5E and V.

ROCKCROFT, dispersed rural community, Harvey Township, Peterborough County. Located 33 miles north of Peterborough, the County Seat and 19 miles from Lakefield Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROCKCROFT** on October 1st, 1898. First Postmaster William H. Taylor. Status changed to summer post office on June 15th, 1965. Office closed September 15th, 1968. This place was named by Reverend Mr. Smith in 1898. Present approved name is **ROCKCROFT**. Population 100 in 1908. Map position: 44°39' 78°23'. References: B, S, 7G, PP, V, 6T and 9F.

ROCKCUT, railway point, Eramosa Township, Wellington County. Present approved name is **ROCKCUT**. Map position: 43°37' 80°09'. References: V.

ROCKDALE #1, Belmont Township, Peterborough County. Located 35 miles east of Peterborough, the County Seat, 7 miles north of Havelock Station on CPR and 13 miles west of Central Ontario Junction. Post office established

as ROCKDALE in 1888. First Postmaster William E. Young. Office closed December 23rd, 1912. Present approved name is ROCKDALE. Population 125 in 1892. Map position: 44°31' 77°48'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, 5T, PP and V.

ROCKDALE #2, dispersed rural community, North Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located 7 km north of Pendleton, 8 km northeast of St. Pascal and 13 km west of Clarence Creek. Present approved name is ROCKDALE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°30' 75°03'. References: V and 5L.

ROCKDALE TOWER, post office, Prescott County. Post office opened as ROCKDALE TOWER, on August 1st, 1908. First Postmaster John A. Brown. Office closed October 16th, 1912. No further reference to this place. References: 6T and 9F.

ROCKFIELD, dispersed rural community, Front of Escott Township, Leeds County. Located 18 miles southwest of Brockville, the County Seat and 5 miles from Mallorytown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ROCKFIELD in 1884. First Postmaster John Herbison. Office closed September 1st, 1913. Present approved name is ROCKFIELD. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°28' 75°57'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5P, 6T, PP and V.

ROCKFORD #1, dispersed rural community, Townsend Township, Norfolk County, later Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 12 miles northeast of Simcoe, the County Seat, 3 miles southeast of Villa Nova Station on Michigan Central Railway, 5 miles from Jarvis and 9 miles from Waterford. Post office established as ROCKFORD on March 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John Fessenden. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is ROCKFORD. Population 60 in 1892, 22 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°55' 80°10'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3K, 6T, 8Q and V.

ROCKFORD #2, dispersed rural community, Sydenham Township, Grey County. Located 8 miles south of Owen Sound. ROCKFORD STATION flag station on CPR. It is not a post office. Present approved name is ROCKFORD. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°31' 80°55'. References: B, S, AA, PP, 6S, 5L and V.

ROCK HILL, post office, Spence Township, Parry Sound District. Located 12 miles from Seguin Falls on the Ottawa & Parry Sound branch of Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ROCK HILL on September 1st, 1894. First Postmaster William Robinson. Office closed on April 30th, 1908. No further reference to this place. References: I, S, 5U, PP and 9F.

ROCKINGHAM, dispersed rural community, Brudenell Township, Renfrew County. Located 50 miles southwest of Pembroke, the County Seat, 40 miles west of Cobden Station on CPR and 16 km from Wilno. ROCKINGHAM post office opened May 1st, 1864. First Postmaster J. S. Watson. Office closed on February 24th, 1970. Present approved name is ROCKINGHAM. Population 142 in 1885 and 14 in 1976. Map position: 45°24' 77°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, O, 3O, V and 9F.

ROCK LAKE #1, railway point, Nightingale Township, Haliburton County. Located 11 miles from Whitney and 10 miles east of Algonquin Park. ROCK LAKE post office established September 1st, 1926, on lot 12, concession 13, Nightingale Township. First Postmistress Mrs. G.E. Clark. Office closed October 23rd, 1926. Office reopened as summer post office on June 1st, 1935 and closed September 30th, 1935. Notice from the post office department of March 1st, 1939, "Rock Lake, summer post office, Victoria County not in operation since season of 1935 is considered permanently closed." Present approved name is ROCK LAKE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°32' 78°25'. References: 6T, U, 5L and V.

ROCK LAKE #2, dispersed rural community, Aberdeen Township, Algoma District. Located 27 kilometres northwest of Bruce Mines. ROCK LAKE STATION on Bruce Mines and Algoma Railway (1908) and on Lake Huron and Northern Railway (1926). Present approved name is ROCK LAKE. Population 50 in 1978. Map position: 46°26' 83°44'. References: R2, MM, PP and V.

ROCK LAKE #3, SEE: ROCKAWAY, Nipissing District.

ROCK LAKE #4, railway point, Servos & Laura Townships, Sudbury District. ROCK LAKE STATION on Canadian Northern Ontario Railway. Name changed to PORLOCK STATION before 1974. Present approved name is PORLOCK. Map position: 46°12' 80°49'. References: SS and V.

ROCKLAND, Town, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located 33 miles west of L'Orignal, the County Seat and on the Ottawa River, 21 km from Bourget and 35 km from Ottawa. Post office established as ROCKLAND on May 1st, 1869. First Postmaster William C. Edwards. Office still in operation in 1983. Rockland Incorporated as a Village in 1887 and as a Town on October 1st, 1908 by Proclamation. The modern location is on Highway #17, 23 miles east of Ottawa. Religious parish name for this place LA TRINITE. Present approved name is ROCKLAND. Population 750 in 1892 and 4,020 in 1980. Map position: 45°33' 75°18'. References: B, I, M, S, U, AA, HH, 2T, 4G, V, 5L and 9F.

ROCKLAND EAST, urban community, Clarence Township, Russell County, now Part of Town of Rockland, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 24 kilometres from Bourget, 3/4 of a mile from Rockland, 3 1/2 miles from Clarence and 6 miles from Clarence Creek. ROCKLAND EAST post office established March 22nd, 1922. First Postmaster F.X. Menard. Office still operating in 1973. Present approved name is ROCKLAND EAST. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°33' 75°16'. References: U, 6T, V and 9F.

ROCKLIFFE, SEE: ROCKCLIFFE #1, Renfrew County.

ROCKLIFFE, SEE: ROCKCLIFFE #2, Carleton County.

ROCKLYN, concentrated rural community, Euphrasia Township, Grey County. Located 28 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 11 miles from Meaford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established on June 1st, 1875, named ROCKLYN. First Postmaster John Perratt. Office Closed on July 1st, 1970. Present approved name is ROCKLYN. Population 200 in 1892 and 75 in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 80°35'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 4D, 9F, 5L and 7D.

ROCK MILLS, dispersed rural community, Artemesia Township, Grey County. Located 13 kilometres from Flesherton. ROCK MILLS post office established October 1st, 1907. First Postmistress Mrs. Sarah A. Roy. Office closed October 15th, 1919. Present approved name is ROCK MILLS. Population 20 in 1976. Map position: 44°17' 80°29'. References: B, U, 7K, 6T, V and 6S.

ROCKPORT, concentrated rural community, Front of Escott Township, Leeds County. Located 20 miles southwest of Brockville, the County Seat and 7 miles southeast of Lansdowne Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ROCKPORT in February 1st, 1857. First Postmaster William Cornwall. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was named by Charles Cornwall, who settled in 1853, became the first Postmaster in 1857 and served that position for 35 years. Named for a huge rock on the riverfront. Religious parish name for this place ST. BRENDAN. Present approved name is ROCKPORT. Population 300 in 1886 and 85 in 1976. Map position: 44°22' 75°56'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3M, V, 9F, SS and 7D.

ROCKSIDE #1, hamlet, Caledon Township, Electrol District of Cardwell, later Peel County and most recently within the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 8 miles from Norval, 15 miles northwest of Brampton, the County Seat and 3 miles from Cheltenham. Post office established as ROCKSIDE on November 1st, 1863. First Postmaster D. Kirkwood. Office closed May 1st, 1913. William Lyon settled in 1820 and nearby cave, named Rebel Cave sheltered W.L. Mackenzie and 14 supporters during his 1837 rebellion. Modern location of this place that has disappeared on old southern border of Caledon & Chinguacousy and Halton just north of Thirty Second Sideroad. Present approved locality name is ROCKSIDE. Population 60 in 1875 and 15 in 1908. References: I, A, T, S, 3C, 3O, V+, 6T, PP and 7D.

ROCKSIDE #2, SEE: HORTON CORNERS, Renfrew County.

ROCKSPRINGS, SEE: JOHNSON'S SCHOOL HOUSE, Leeds County.

ROCKTON, dispersed rural community, Beverly Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality

of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 15 miles northwest of Hamilton, the County Seat, 5 miles north of Lynden and 5 miles from Dundas. Post office established as **ROCKTON** on August 1st, 1851. First Postmaster W. W. Barlow. The post office was named by the first Postmaster's wife, Mrs. Barlow. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was first settled in 1834 and the first settler was Mr. Cook. Present approved name is **ROCKTON**. Population 700 in 1886 and 175 in 1976. Map position: 43°17' 80°07'. References: B, I, T, S, 3B, 2I, PP, 8Q, V, 6S, 5L and 9F.

ROCKVIEW #1, Police Village, Euphrasia Township, Grey County. Located 15 miles from Meaford, 32 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 8 miles northeast of Markdale Station on CPR. Post office opened named **KIMBERLY** on April 1st, 1868. First Postmaster William Purdy. Office still in operation in 1983. Kimberly was Incorporated as a Police Village on November 26th, 1916 by County Bylaw #870. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. The place name continued to be Rockview up to 1872, after which the name Kimberly seemed to take over. Present approved name is **KIMBERLEY**. Population 50 in 1886 and 98 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 80°32'. References: A, B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3Q, V, 7B, 5L, 9L and 7L.

ROCKVIEW #2. This place was a boating resort overlooking Hamilton Bay, 2 1/2 miles north of Hamilton. The nearest post office. Date of the reference 1895. References: Z.

ROCK VILLAGE, hamlet, Gloucester Township, Carleton County., now in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 4 miles from Ottawa and 4 miles east of New Edinburgh. Post office named **ROCK VILLAGE**, established July 1st, 1871 in Russell County. First Postmistress Miss. E. M. Evans. In 1883, the post office name was changed to **ROBILLARD**. Office closed May 1st, 1897. No recent references to this place. Population 30 in 1893 and 200 in 1895. References: I, A, AA, 5X, 4J, Z and 7F.

ROCKVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, Bidwell Township, Manitoulin District. Located 13 miles from Spanish River, 40 miles from Massey Station on CPR and 35 kilometres from Little Current. Post office named **ROCKVILLE**, established June 1st, 1900. First Postmaster James Spry. Office closed August 30th, 1952. Present approved name is **ROCKVILLE**. Population 30 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°50' 82°04'. References: B, U, 7M, PP, 6T, 5L and V.

ROCKVILLE #2, in northern part of Chinguacousy Township, Peel County. A crossroads community in 1800's. No recent reference to this place. Reference: 3C.

ROCKVILLE #3, SEE: **ANSLEYS**, Frontenac County.

ROCKWAY, sometimes misspelled as **ROCKAWAY**, dispersed rural community, Louth Township, Lincoln County, later Part of Town of Lincoln, revised to Town of Pelham, Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 6 miles from St. Catharines. Located on Fifteen Mile Creek, where it drops over the Escarpment, and originally important as a local source for salt. Present approved name is **ROCKWAY**. Map position: 43°06' 79°20'. References: B, 6B, V, 6S, 3D and U.

ROCKWOOD, SEE: **BROTHERSTOWN**, Wellington County.

ROCKWYNN, dispersed rural community, Chapman & Ryerson Townships, Parry Sound District. Located on Lake Cecebe, 8 miles from Burks Falls, 7 miles from Magnetawan and 1/2 mile from Cecebe. Post office established as **ROCKWYNN** on July 1st, 1912. First Postmaster W. K. Smith. Office closed on September 2nd, 1965. Present approved name is **ROCKWYNN**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°38' 79°34'. References: B, 6V, 6T, V, 6S and 9F.

ROCKY BAY INDIAN RESERVE #1. Located 112 kilometres southwest of Geraldton and on the south shore of Lake Nipigon, Thunder Bay District. Rocky Bay Indian Band lives on this Reserve under the Robinson Superior Treaty. The language spoken is Ojibway. Population 217 in 1978. Map position: 48°26' 88°08'. References: R3 and V.

ROCKY FARM, Cameron Township, Nipissing District. Located east of Mattawa Station and west of Deux Riviers. Nearest post office Klock's Mills. Date of this reference 1895. No other reference to this place. Reference: Z.

ROCKY INLET, railway point, Watten Township, Rainy River District. Located 13 km from Fort Frances, 80 miles west of Atikokan and 53 miles east of Rainy River on the Lake of the Woods. **ROCKY INLET STATION** on the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,136 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **ROCKY INLET**. Map position: 48°41' 93°16'. References: U, L3, PP and V.

ROCKY ISLAND, post office, Algoma District. Located 125 kilometres from Thessalon. This is a sub post office of Thessalon. Opened as **ROCKY ISLAND**, on July 6th, 1949 and located 73 miles north of Thessalon to accomodate hydro reserve dam workers for term of job. Office closed at the end of the job. References: U and 6V.

ROCKY POINT, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 6 km northwest of Qualicum Park, 12 km west of South March and 13 km northeast of Kanata. Present approved name is **ROCKY POINT**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 75°50'. References: V and 5L.

ROCKY SAUGEEN, dispersed rural community, Bentinck Township, Grey County. Located on the Rocky Saugeen River, 24 miles south of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 4 miles north of Durham Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROCKY SAUGEEN** in 1885 and was the first post office in the Township. First Postmaster Donald McKechnie. Office closed May 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **ROCKY SAUGEEN**. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1893. Map position: 44°14' 80°50'. References: S, AA, I, 9F, 6T, 2K, 6S, 5L and V.

RODDICK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Population 24 in 1927. Map position: 48°33' 93°31'. References: 2P and V.

RODDY'S BAY. Located in McNab Township, Renfrew County. First settlers were Scottish and settled in 1823. First family Campbells. No recent reference to this place. References: 1J.

RODERICK, railway point, Medora Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 11 km from MacTier. Present approved name is **RODERICK**. Map position: 45°03' 79°41'. References: U, V and 6S.

RODGERVILLE, hamlet, Usborne Township, Huron County. Located 1 mile south of Hensall, 26 miles southeast of Goderich, the County Seat and 5 miles south of Exeter. Post office established as **RODGERVILLE** on September 1st, 1858. First Postmaster James R. Ross. Office closed January 1st, 1897. Settled in 1834. Population 75 in 1875 and 80 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, E, AA, 3W, 7F and 3Y.

RODNEY, Village, Aldborough Township, Elgin County. Located 31 miles west of St. Thomas, the County Seat, 5 miles from Lake Erie and 6 miles from Aldborough. Post office established as **RODNEY** in 1865. First Postmaster A. Humphrey. Office still operating in 1983. Rodney Incorporated as a Village on December 21st, 1907 and was named for Admiral Lord Rodney of the British Navy. **RODNEY STATION** served by Michigan Central Railway and Pere Marquette Railway. Present approved name is **RODNEY**. Population 300 in 1886 and 1,029 in 1980. Map position: 42°34' 81°41'. References: I, M, T, S, HH, 2T, 5K, 7B, PP, 7V, 6S, V, 4C, 9F, 5L and 7D.

ROEBERTA PARK, concentrated rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 3 km south of Oro Station, 14 km northeast of Barrie and 16 km east of Midhurst. Present approved name is **ROEBERTA PARK**. Population 24 in 1971 and 50 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 79°32'. References: B, 3B, 5L and V.

ROEBUCK, SEE: **HECK'S CORNERS #2**, Grenville County.

ROEBUCK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 51°04' 81°23'. References: V.

ROGERS, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°54' 84°10'. References: V.

ROGERS SUBDIVISION, Thorold Township, Welland County. Population 222 in 1956. References: 5E.

ROGUE'S HOLLOW, SEE: **THE HOLLOW**, Addington County.

ROHALLION, dispersed rural community, Carden Township, Victoria County. Located 30 miles northwest of Lindsay, the County Seat and 5 miles north of Kirkfield Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROHALLION** in 1889. First Postmaster Frances McElroy. Office closed January 1st, 1916. Present approved name is **ROHALLION**. Population 50 in 1892, 100 in 1908 and 14 in 1976. Map position: 44°35' 79°02'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5U, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

ROKEBY #1, sometimes misspelled as **ROKELY**, dispersed rural community, Brooke Township, Lambton County. Located 5 miles north of Alvinston Station on Michigan Central Railway, and 30 miles from Sarnia. Post office established as **ROKEBY** on April 1st, 1890 and was named for Sir Walter Scott's poem "Rokeby Hall." First Postmaster Archibald Campbell. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **ROKEBY**. Population 50 in 1892. Map position: 42°51' 81°49'. References: I, S, AA, 2I, 6T, 6S and V.

ROKEBY #2, post office, Sherbrooke Township, Lanark County. Located 17 miles from Perth. Post office established as **ROKEBY** on September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster J.G. Campbell. Office closed in 1877. Population 30 in 1875. No modern references to this place. References: I, A, 3X and 7B.

ROLLING PORTAGE, SEE: **HUDSON (1915)**, Kenora District.

ROLLINS TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 4 E**, Algoma District.

ROLLO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 82°40'. References: V.

ROLLWAY, post office, Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located 3 1/2 miles from Plantegenet and 3 miles from Rockdale Tower. Post office established as **ROLLWAY** on December 8th, 1908. First Postmaster Jean Baptiste Moderie. Office closed September 1st, 1913. No recent reference to this office. References: 6T.

ROLPH #1, post office, Lanark County, shown opening in Canada West in 1852 and closing in 1868. No other information available on this place. References: I.

ROLPH #2, hamlet, Middleton, Norfolk County. Located 18 miles west of Simcoe, the County Seat and 1/4 mile from Courtland Station on Grand Trunk Railway. By official records, the post office established as **ROLPH**, on April 6th, 1852. First Postmaster S.B. Farr. In 1870 another place took the office name and this post office name was changed to **RONSON**, for the number of families having that name in the vicinity. Office closed 1912. The first name, Rolph, was given for Doctor Rolph, a leading Reform Party man of 1824. Present approved name is **RONSON**. Population 22 in 1885 and 75 in 1956. References: A, 3K, 8Q, I, S, AA, 3R, 5E, 7B, 9L, V and 7D.

ROLPH, BUCHANAN, WYLIE & McKAY (TOWNSHIP), Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a United Township January 1st, 1860, by Renfrew County Bylaw passed October 11th, 1859. Population 2,06 in 1980. References: M and HH.

ROLPHTON, SEE: **DES JOACHIMS**, Renfrew County.

ROLPHTOWN, SEE: **DES JOACHIMS**, Renfrew County.

ROLPH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Renfrew County. Map position: 46°08' 77°38'. References: V.

ROLSTON, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **ROLSTON**. Map position: 43°14' 79°54'. References: V.

ROMFORD, railway point, Part of Town of Nickel Centre, Sudbury Region. **ROMFORD STATION** on CPR main line, at mile 2470, at an altitude of 846 feet above sea level. Located 7 miles from Sudbury, 24 miles west of Callander (1908), east of Sudbury and west of Wahnapitae (1888). This place has been misspelled as **BOMFORD STATION**. Present approved name is **ROMFORD**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 46°29' 80°52'. References: L1, PP, 6I, V and 8K.

ROMILY, later spelled **ROMILLY**, post office, Adjala Township, Simcoe County, sometimes shown in the Electrol District of Cardwell. Located 35 miles southwest of Barrie, the County Seat and 3 miles southwest of Tottenham Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROMILLY** in 1875. First Postmaster Hugh Duggan. Office closed December 1st, 1916. Name to honour Sir Samuel Romilly by a settler. Population 25 in 1885 and 10 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, AA, JJ, 3R, 6T and 4N.

ROMNEY, dispersed rural community, Romney Township, Kent County. Located 28 miles southwest of Chatham, the County Seat, 12 miles from Tilbury and 91 miles from London. Post office established as **ROMNEY** for the Township on October 6th, 1831. First Postmaster Thomas Renwick. Office closed May 1st, 1914. This place name has been misspelled as **ROWNEY**. Present approved name is **ROMNEY**. Population 400 in 1857 and 50 in 1895. Map position: 42°08' 82°22'. References: A, G, S, Z, EE, XX, 3S, V+, 6T, 7X, 6S and V.

ROMNEY (TOWNSHIP), Municipal Township, Kent County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850, by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Population 1,023 in 1852 and 1,888 in 1980. Map position: 42°10' 82°25'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

ROMULUS, Beverly Township, Wentworth County. Located 4 miles from Branchton and on the Dundas and Waterloo Road. This place was advertized in the United States and Canadian newspapers in 1820's by a Henry Lamb, who laid out Village lots and advertized it as the future site of a great City and defined it as being on the great highway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He built a grist mill and later a saw mill. No recent references to this place. References: A and 2I.

RONALDSAY, dispersed rural community, Proton Township, Grey County. Located 9 miles from Dundalk, 17 miles from Mount Forest and 45 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat. Post office opened as **RONALDSAY** on August 1st, 1864. First Postmaster Joseph McArdle. On December 1st, 1874 the post office name was changed to **HOPEVILLE**. Office closed on April 30th, 1969. Present approved name is **HOPEVILLE**. Population 150 in 1875 and 44 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 80°33'. References: I, A, 7B, 4C, 7D, S, 3B, 5L and V.

RONALDSON, locality, Kennebec Township, Frontenac County. Present approved locality name is **RONALDSON**. Map position: 44°41' 77°02'. References: B and V.

RONDEAU #1, Town, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 12 miles southeast of Chatham, the County Seat, at the junctions of Highways #3 and #98 and 38 1/2 miles from Leamington. Post office named **RONDEAU**, established in 1849. First Postmaster Orrin Gee. In 1883, the post office name was changed to **BLENHEIM**. Office still in operation in 1983. Blenheim was Incorporated as a Village on July 1st, 1874 and proclaimed a Town on the first Monday of January 1885. **BLENHEIM STATION** served by the Erie and Huron Railway. This area first settled by the Attawandaron Indians and the first white man was a Jesuit in 1620. First settler Richard Chute in 1834. In 1840, Colonel Little purchased the property and laid out the townsite of Rondeau. The place name changed with the post office. Present approved name is **BLENHEIM**. Population 850 in 1875 and 3,151 in 1966. Map position: 42°20' 82°00'. References: I, A, 7B, B, M, S, 2R, 2U, 2Y, V and 5L.

RONDEAU #2, SEE: **RONDEAU HARBOUR**, Kent County.

RONDEAU BAY ESTATES, Harwich Township, Kent County. Date of the reference December 1976. References: B.

RONDEAU HARBOUR, concentrated rural community, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 17 miles south of Chatham, the County Seat, 5 miles south of Blenheim and on Rondeau Harbour, on Lake Erie. Post office named **RONDEAU HARBOUR**, established July 1st, 1867. First Postmaster E. L. Stoddart. On December 1st, 1882 name changed to **RONDEAU**. On November 23rd, 1948, the post office name was changed to **SHREWSBURY**. Shrewsbury post office status changed to summer office on May 16th, 1966. Office closed on September 14th, 1968. **RONDEAU HARBOUR STATION** later **SHREWSBURY STATION** served by Pere Marquette Railroad. Present approved name is **SHREWSBURY**. Population 150 in 1875 and 97 in 1976. Map position: 42°14' 81°55'. References: I, A, S, AA, 3B, 6T, 6S, 4E, 3B, V, 9F, 5L and 7B.

RONDEAU PARK, dispersed rural community, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 6 miles from Morpeth, 9 miles from Rondeau and 12 miles from Ridgetown. Summer post office established as RONDEAU PARK on June 15th, 1927. First Postmaster Angus Graham. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is RONDEAU PARK. Population 44 in 1941 and 88 in 1976. Map position: 42°19' 81°51'. References: 3B, 9F, 6T, 6S, 5L and V.

RONNAC, station, Hope Township, Durham County. Station is on CNR. Located northwest of Port Hope. This name was rescinded by Canadian Board on Geographical Names on January 17th, 1952. RONNAC STATION has been abandoned. Map position: 44°00' 78°30'. References: 7D, D and Lorna Brailsford.

RONSON, SEE: ROLPH #2, Norfolk County.

RONSON'S CORNERS, named, for an old settler, James Ronson from England, about 1830. First settlement in this area 1810. First settler Lot Tisdale. When the London District was divided in Townships, this place was the centre of Middleton and was named MIDDLETON CENTRE. It retained its name until the year 1861, when a post office was petitioned for and that post office was named COURTLAND. So named, because divisional courts which had been held at Fredericksburg (now Delhi), were moved to Courtland and the new post office was petitioned. Before this, there had been an established post office, one mile further to the west on Talbot Road, which was named Rolph. This name was afterwards changed to RONSON'S post office for the number of Ronson families in the area. It was moved to Courtland for a few years and taken back while it was still named Rolph. At no time was it named Courtland. This place located in Middleton Township, Norfolk County, 16 miles from Simcoe, the County Town and 5 miles southeast of Tillsonburg, the nearest banking. Courtland post office opened in 1864. First Postmaster C.S. Harris. Courtland post office still in operation in 1983. The name Middleton Centre, a place name for the Village remained in use up to 1872. The name Courtland took over after that date. Present approved name is COURTLAND. Population 300 in 1886 and 602 in 1976. Map position: 42°51' 80°38'. References: 2Y, B, I, T, S, Z, 3B, 3O, 7B, 5L, 9F and 7D.

RONVILLE, SEE: FOX POINT, Muskoka District.

ROOME, post office, Caradoc Township, Middlesex County. Located 20 miles west of London, the County Seat, 4 miles from Mount Bridges Station and 2 miles from Caradoc Station on CPR. Post office established as ROOME on August 1st, 1895. First Postmaster Frederick Thornton. Office closed May 1st, 1913. This place was named for Doctor Roome, who was in parliament at the time the office was established. Population under 50 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: S, 6T, PP and 9F.

ROOSEVELT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°09' 81°30'. References: V.

ROOT PORTAGE, Patricia District. Date of the reference 1978. References: U.

ROOT RIVER, station, Algoma District. This station is on the Algoma Central & Hudson Bay Railway. Located 8 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Date of the reference 1908. No other reference to this station. References: PP.

ROOT TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 4 D, Algoma District.

RORKE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°22' 80°20'. References: V.

ROSA, post office, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Located 4 1/2 miles from Trenton. Post office opened as ROSA on April 1st, 1863. First Postmaster James S. Waldron. Office closed July 21st, 1902. The name of this place was misspelled as ROSS. Population 100 in 1875. No recent references to this place. References: A, 3N, 7B and 7P.

ROSANNA, settlement, South Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located 15 miles southwest of Woodstock, the County Seat and near Courtland Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ROSANNA on September 1st, 1895. First Postmaster John H. Armstrong. Office closed March 1st, 1912. Present approved name is ROSANNA. No population shown for this place. Map position: 42°53' 80°38'. References: S, 5U, 6T, PP, V, 6S and 9F.

and 9F.

ROSA'S BRIDGE, Peterborough County. Not a post office. Located on the route of Calcutt's Line, (stagecoach) daily between Peterborough and Harwood. Date of this reference 1893. No other reference to this place. References: U10.

ROSEBANK #1, dispersed rural community, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Located 5 km south of Haley Station, 9 km northwest of Renfrew and 12 km east of Douglas. Present approved name is ROSEBANK. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°31' 76°47'. References: B, 5L and V.

ROSEBANK #2, South Dumfries, Brant County. Located 5 miles from Brantford, 4 1/2 miles south of St. George Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 25 miles from Hamilton. Post office established as ROSEBANK on June 6th, 1852. First Postmaster John Thomas. Office closed in 1884. No recent references to this place. Population 50 in 1857 and 20 in 1893. References: I, A, T, AA, EE, 3K and U10.

ROSEBANK #3, SEE: NORWAY PINE FALLS, Lanark County.

ROSEBANK #4, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Pickering, in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is ROSEBANK. Map position: 43°48' 79°08'. References: V.

ROSE BANK #5, SEE: NORWAY PINE FALLS, Lanark County.

ROSEBANK STATION, SEE: ROUGE, Ontario County.

ROSEBERRY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°39' 94°00'. References: V.

ROSE CORNER, settlement, South Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located 8 miles from Casselman Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ROSE CORNER on March 1st, 1905. First Postmaster L. M. Gratton. On May 23rd, 1944, post office name changed to STE. ROSE de PRESCOTT. Office closed on August 1st, 1967. Currently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is STE-ROSE-de-PRESCOTT. Population under 50 in 1908, 65 in 1966 and 23 in 1976. Map position: 45°22' 74°59'. References: S, DD, 7S, PP, 6T, 5L, V, 5A and B.

ROSEDALE #1. In 1878, Rosedale was a suburban Village contiguous to Yorkville and Toronto. In 1895, formerly a suburb of the City of Toronto. In 1980, Part of City of Toronto in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. ROSEDALE STATION on Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, York County. Located 4 miles from Toronto. Sub post office #17 closed October 19th, 1939 at 307 Parliament Street. Post office name ROSEDALE-TORONTO. First Postmaster Harold Burton. Rosedale sub office permanently closed November 1st, 1945. Recently designation for this place urban community, Part of City of Toronto. Present approved name is ROSEDALE. Map position: 43°40' 70°23'. References: U, Z, 2J, PP, 6T and V.

ROSEDALE #2, SEE: ROSEVILLE #3, Lanark County.

ROSEDALE #3, dispersed rural community, Fenelon Township, Victoria County. Located 16 miles northwest of Lindsay, the County Seat and 7 miles west of Fenelon Falls, on the Balsam River and its outlet from Balsam Lake. Post office established as ROSEDALE in 1866. First Postmaster Moses McNeil. Office closed December 15th, 1914. Present approved name is ROSEDALE. Population 200 in 1886, 89 in 1966 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 44°34' 78°48'. References: B, I, S, 5A, 4F, 6T, 8E and V.

ROSEDALE #4, hamlet, Uxbridge Township, Ontario County. Located on Beaver Creek, 26 miles northwest of Whitby, the County Seat and 3 1/2 miles west of Uxbridge Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named ROTHES, established in 1880. First Postmaster Charles Alcox. Office closed in 1889. Nearest post office later was Siloam. Population 50 in 1885. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, 3R and 5V.

ROSEDALE #5, an official listing for a post office, Carleton County. Post office opened in 1876. No Township

location shown or documentation as to Postmaster or closing date. No other reference to this post office. References: I.

ROSEDALE #6, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. Rural community in the vicinity of lot 8, Concession 1. No date shown for the entry. No population. References: 1H.

ROSEDALE #7, dispersed rural community, Loughborough Township, Frontenac County. Located 3 km northeast of Sydenham, 8 km west of Missouri and 11 km southeast of Verona. Present approved name is ROSEDALE. Population 83 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 76°35'. References: 3B, 5L and V.

ROSEDALE #8, unorganized area, Thunder Bay District. Population 64 in 1961 and 35 in 1971. References: 3B and 5A.

ROSEDALE #9, Fullarton Township, Perth County. Post office established March 1st, 1874. First Postmaster John Wilson. No further reference to this post office. References: 5Y.

ROSEDALE #10, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is ROSEDALE. Map position: 43°13' 79°48'. References: V.

ROSEDALE POINT, hamlet, Errington Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 1 km north of Hardrock, 2 km south of Geralton, 33 km southwest of Longlac and 43 km east of Jellicoe. Present approved name is ROSEDALE POINT. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°42' 86°57'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

ROSEDALE TERRACE, concentrated rural community, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Located 7 km northwest of Cornwall, 9 km northeast of Long Sault and 13 km east of Lunenburg. Present approved name is ROSEDALE TERRACE. Population 118 in 1961 and 466 in 1976. Map position: 45°04' 74°47'. References: 3B, 5A and V.

ROSEDENE, SEE: VIENNA #2, Lincoln County.

ROSE-GOULD, urban community, Part of City of Niagara Falls, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara Falls. Present approved name is ROSE-GOULD. Map position: 43°07' 79°06'. References: V.

ROSEGROVE, dispersed rural community, Otto Township, Timiskaming District. Located near Round Lake, 3 miles from Boston Creek and 3 miles from Dane. Post office established as ROSEGROVE on April 15th, 1918. First Postmaster James Simpson. Office closed on June 29th, 1940. By 1974, the place name had been changed to ROSEGROVE BEACH. Present approved name is ROSEGROVE BEACH. Population 19 in 1976. Map position: 48°02' 80°02'. References: U, 6T, 9F, 22-6 and V.

ROSEGROVE-BALDWIN, SEE: BALDWIN #2, Addington County.

ROSEGROVE BEACH, SEE: ROSEGROVE, Timiskaming District.

ROSEGROVE STATION, railway point, Boston Township, Timiskaming District. This station on the Timiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway. Nearest bank at Englehart, 21 Miles Distant. Present approved name is ROSEGROVE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°02' 79°59'. References: LL and V.

ROSEHALL, SEE: RAYNOR'S CREEK, Prince Edward County.

ROSE HAVEN, dispersed rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located 1 mile from Inkerman Station on CPR. Post office established named ROSE HAVEN, on December 1st, 1905. First Postmaster John M. Christie. Office closed March 31st, 1913. Present approved name is ROSE HAVEN. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°01' 75°25'. References: S, 6T, 7S, PP and V.

ROSEHILL #1, station, Welland County. Located on Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. In September 1937, the Geographic Board of Canada recommended that the name "Rosehill" as a station, be discontinued and

ROSEHILL #2, dispersed rural community, Part of **TOWN OF CALEDON**, in the Regional Municipality of Peel. This was a small place in northeast Caledon Township and it was named for a school section. Present approved name is **ROSEHILL**. Map position: 43°55' 80°02'. References: 3C and V.

ROSE HILL #3, dispersed rural community, Denbigh Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 3 km east of Debigh, 8 km west of Matawatchan and 9 km northwest of Vennachar. Present approved name is **ROSE HILL**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°09' 77°13'. References: V.

ROSE HILL ESTATES, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Fort Erie in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **ROSE HILL ESTATES**. Map position: 42°53' 78°59'. References: V.

ROSE ISLAND, dispersed rural community, Chandos Township, Peterborough County and Woollaston Township, Hastings County. Located 50 miles northwest of Belleville, the County Seat, 27 kilometres from Ola, 20 miles from Bancroft Station and 5 miles from Coe Hill. Post office established **ROSE ISLAND** in 1887. First Postmaster John McKee. Office closed October 31st, 1953. Present approved name is **ROSE ISLAND**. Population 25 in 1893 and 60 in 1908. Map position: 44°52' 77°56'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, DD, MM, 5T, PP, 6T, 5L and V.

ROSELAND #1, SEE: **JACKSON'S CORNERS**, Essex County.

ROSELAND #2, urban community, Part of City of Burlington, in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is **ROSELAND**. Map position: 43°20' 79°47'. References: V.

ROSELAND ACRES SUBDIVISION, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Population 154 in 1961 and 277 in 1976. References: 3B and 5A.

ROSELANDS, urban community, Part of Borough of York in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **ROSELANDS**. Map position: 43°41' 79°30'. References: V.

ROSEMONT #1, Police Village, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located 40 miles south of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 6 miles from Mount Forest. Post office established as **HOLSTEIN** on May 1st, 1863. First Postmaster N. D. McKenzie. Office still in operation in 1983. Name given because the Danes and Germans were at war, for the sovereignty of Holstein, in Europe. Holstein Incorporated as a Police Village on June 23rd, 1905, by County Bylaw #682. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20, 1983. The name, Rosemont was given by one of the original settlers, Mrs. Brown. Present approved name is **HOLSTEIN**. Population 300 in 1886 and 218 in 1976. Map position: 44°03' 80°45'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, 3B, 3N, 5U, V, 9L, 9F, 7D and 7L.

ROSEMONT #2, concentrated rural community, Adjala Township, Simcoe County. Located 21 miles northeast of Orangeville, the County Seat and 7 miles southwest of Alliston Station on Grand Trunk Railway. This place is later shown to be on the corners of Mulmur, Mono and Tosorontio Townships and on the boundaries of Dufferin and Simcoe Counties. Post office established as **ROSEMONT** on July 1st, 1861. First Postmaster George Cumming. Rosemont at times misspelled as **ROSEMOUNT**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ROSEMONT**. Population 250 in 1886 and 223 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 80°00'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3N, 5T, V, 6S and 9F.

ROSEMOUNT #1, SEE: **ROSEMONT #2**, Simcoe County.

ROSENDALE, dispersed rural community, Woolwich Township, Waterloo County, within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 7 km northeast of Kitchener, 15 km southeast of Elmira and 17 km southwest of Guelph. Present approved name is **ROSENDALE**. Population 58 in 1956 and 72 in 1976. Map position: 43°30' 80°27'. References: 3B, 5A, 5E, V and 6S.

ROSENEATH, concentrated rural community, Alnwick Township, Northumberland County. Located 20 miles northeast of Cobourg, the County Seat, 10 miles southwest of Hastings Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 22 miles east of Peterborough. Post office moved 3 miles from Alnwick in 1858. First Postmaster John Harstone. Post office

name ROSENEATH, at times misspelled as ROSEMEATH. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is ROSENEATH. Population 250 in 1886 and 1,400 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 78°03'. References: B, I, A, T, S, 3B, 3N, PP, V and 9F.

ROSENTHAL, dispersed rural community, Raglan & Brudenell Townships, Renfrew County. Located on the Madawaska River, 50 miles southwest of Pembroke, the County Seat, 30 miles west of Eganville Station on CPR and 29 kilometres from Barrys Bay. Post office established as ROSENTHAL on July 1st, 1893. First Postmaster Michael Kopitooski. Office closed on October 16th, 1967. Present approved name is ROSENTHAL. Population 150 in 1895 and 130 in 1908. Map position: 45°22' 77°28'. References: I, S, U, Z, 5U, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

ROSENTON, hamlet, Tosorontio Township, Simcoe County. Located 13 miles from Angus. Date of the reference 1875. No recent reference to this place. References: A.

ROSE POINT, railway point, Foley Township, Parry Sound District. Located 4 miles from Parry Sound. Post office named ROSE POINT at the Rose Point Hotel, established July 1st, 1902. First Postmaster W.F. Thomson. Notice from the post office department dated November 1st, 1922 "Rose Point summer post office, Parry Sound District has not been opened since 1920 and is being considered permanently closed." ROSE POINT STATION on Grand Trunk Railway in 1913 and on CNR in 1926. Present approved name is ROSE POINT. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°19' 80°03'. References: S, DD, 7P, 6T, V and 6S.

ROSETTA, dispersed rural community, Lanark Township, Lanark County. Located 12 miles from Almonte Station on CPR and 20 miles north of Perth, the County Seat. Post office established as ROSETTA on January 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John Dods. Office closed March 26th, 1913. First settler James Dick's family in 1821. James died at Lachine, but Mrs. Dick and eleven children settled. By the end of 1821, Mrs. Dick died and John, the eldest boy took over the homestead at the age of 17 years. Kind neighbors helped clear the land and established a home for the orphans. Present approved name is ROSETTA. Population 60 in 1857 and 25 in 1908. Map position: 45°07' 76°20'. References: B, I, A, S, EE, 3K, 6T, PP, 7U, 8Q and V.

ROSE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°25' 83°39'. References: V.

ROSEVALE, Chatham Township, Kent County. Population 32 in 1951 and 207 in 1956. References: 5E.

ROSEVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, Uxbridge Township, Ontario County, later Durham County. Most recently in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Modern location on Highway #8, east of Siloam and west of the old Town of Uxbridge. Present approved name is ROSEVILLE. Population 27 in 1971 and 40 in 1976. Map position: 44°05' 79°11'. References: B, 3G, 3B, V and 6S.

ROSEVILLE #2, concentrated rural community, Dumfries Township later North Dumfries, Waterloo County, now within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 10 miles south of Berlin (later Kitchener) the County Seat, 4 miles north of Ayr Station on CPR and 11 miles from Paris. Post office established as ROSEVILLE on December 6th, 1852. First Postmaster J.R. Detweller. Office closed July 15th, 1918. Present approved name is ROSEVILLE. Population 75 in 1857 and 170 in 1976. Map position: 43°21' 80°29'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3K, 6T, 5P, V and 6S.

ROSEVILLE #3, dispersed rural community, Montague Township, Lanark County. Located on the Rideau Canal, 5 miles from Smith's Falls, 17 miles east of Perth, the County Seat and 5 miles from Story's. Post office established as MONTAGUE on September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster John Telford. Office, named for the Township, closed in 1890. This village now (1968) known as Rosedale, for the railroad station named for Ezekial Rose, the first settler. The Village retained the name of Roseville to 1872, then it was known as MONTAGUE, after which it became ROSEDALE. Present approved name is ROSEDALE. Population 100 in 1875 and 100 in 1885. Map position: 44°54' 75°56'. References: A, I, AA, 3R, 3X, 7B, 7U and V.

ROSEWOOD, SEE: YORKSHIRE SETTLEMENT, Dufferin County.

ROSKSBOROUGH, Town of Bracebridge, Muskoka District, later District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 8

ROSKSBOROUGH, Town of Bracebridge, Muskoka District, later District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 8 kilometres from Bracebridge. Date of the references 1870's. No recent reference to this place. References: B and U.

ROSLIN, concentrated rural community, Huntingdon Township, Hastings County. Located 14 miles northeast of Belleville, the County Seat and 16 km from Tweed. Post office established as **ROSLIN** on July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster J. Howell. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ROSLIN**. Population 50 in 1857 and 161 in 1976 (when shown in Huntingdon, Thurlow and Tyendinaga Townships). Map position: 44°21' 77°20'. References: B, I, S, U, EE, 3B, 3J, 8Q, V and 9F.

ROSNEL, railway point, Kenora District. Located 25.2 kilometres east of Sioux Lookout, east of Lac Seul and near Superior Junction. **ROSNEL STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,201 feet above sea level in 1915. Present approved name is **ROSNEL**. Population 6 in 1978. Map position: 50°10' 91°35'. References: R1, U, L2 and V.

ROSS #1, SEE: **HORTON CORNERS**, Renfrew County.

ROSS #2, SEE: **ROSA**, Northumberland County.

ROSSCLAIR, dispersed rural community, Medora Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 6 kilometres from Bala, 2 miles from Mortimer's Point and 16 miles from Gravenhurst Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Summer post office established as **ROSSCLAIR** on August 1st, 1912. First Postmaster W.T. Noble. On April 20th, 1914, the summer post office was made into a regular post office. On September 15th, 1947 status changed to a summer post office. On November 1st, 1949 office closed. Present approved name is **ROSSCLAIR**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°04' 79°33'. References: U, 6T, PP, V and 6S.

ROSS CORNERS #1, Hastings County. Located 4 miles from Belleville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Date of this reference 1893. No recent references to this place. References: U10.

ROSS CORNERS #2, Durham County. Located 2 kilometres from Oshawa. Date of this reference 1978. Reference: U.

ROSSEAU, SEE: **HELMSLEY**, Muskoka District.

ROSSEAU FALLS, dispersed rural community, Cardwell Township, Muskoka District, later within District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Rosseau River, 30 miles north Gravenhurst, 17 miles west of Utterson Station and 25 miles from Bracebridge. Post office established as **ROSSEAU FALLS** in 1881. First Postmaster William Snider. Office closed November 29th, 1928. Present approved name is **ROSSEAU FALLS**. Population 50 in 1892, 50 in 1893 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°14' 79°36'. References: I, S, AA, U10, 5V, 6T, V, 5L and 6S.

ROSSEAU ROAD, dispersed rural community, Foley Township, Parry Sound District. Located 1 mile from Blackstone Lake, 3 km from Brignall. Mail is delievered daily in summer and tri-weekly in winter from the railroad station. Post office established as **ROSSEAU ROAD** on September 2nd, 1928. First Postmaster Henry Deyett. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ROSSEAU ROAD**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°17' 79°52'. References: B, U, 6T, V, 6S and 9F.

ROSSEAU ROAD STATION, Foley Township, Parry Sound District. Date of the reference 1972. References: B.

ROSSEAUX'S MILLS, SEE: **WILSON'S MILLS**, Brant County.

ROSSITER'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Osgoode Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 13 miles south of Ottawa, the County Seat and 3 miles west of Manotick Station on CPR. Post office established as **GREELY** in 1885. First Postmaster R. Bates. Post

office named GREELEY,when first opened, later spelled GREELY. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was first settled in 1850. The first settlers Adam and Sam Rossiter, for whom the place was known as Rossiter's Corners. Present approved name is GREELY. Population 100 in 1892 and 100 in 1907. Map position: 45°16' 75°33'. References: B, I, S, AA, V, 6T, 9C and 9F.

ROSSITER'S STATION, Russell County. Rossiter's Station on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Railway. Located 37 miles from Prescott. Date of the reference 1872. No recent referenc to this station. References: 7B.

ROSSLAND, station, Algoma District. Located 290 miles northwest of Port Arthur. Post office established March 1st, 1893, named ROSSLAND. First Postmaster R.N. Young. Office closed December 31st, 1893. ROSSLAND STATION on the Wabigoon section of CPR, on the track between the stations of Rat Portage and Beaver (1888). Population 100 in 1893. No recent references to this place or station name. References: AA, Z, U10, 6Z, Nat. Postal Museum and 9F.

ROSSLYN, settlement, Tilbury West Township, Essex County. Located 3 miles from Comber and 10 miles from Leamington. Not a post office. ROSSLYN STATION on Michigan Central Railway. Present approved name is ROSSLYN. Population not shown. Map position: 42°12' 82°35'. References: S, PP, 6S and V.

ROSSLYN VILLAGE, concentrated rural community, Paipoonge Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 4 miles from Slate River Valley, 6 miles from Stanley, 2 kilometres from Twin City and 16 kilometres from Thunder Bay. Post office established on June 1st, 1912 as ROSSLYN VILLAGE. First Postmaster W. H. Edwards. Office closed by 1943. Present approved name is ROSSLYNN VILLAGE. Population 98 in 1941 and 320 in 1976. Map position: 48°22' 89°27'. References: U, 3B, 6T, V and 9F.

ROSSMERE, railway point, Conacher Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 67 miles west of Port Arthur and 88 kilometres west of Thunder Bay. ROSSMERE STATION on the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,482 feet above sea level in 1915. Present approved name is ROSSMERE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°39' 90°08'. References: R2, L3, PP and V.

ROSSMORE, SEE: FERRY POINT, Prince Edward County.

ROSS MORE, SEE: FERRY POINT, Prince Edward County.

ROSS MOUNT, SEE: LANCASTERVILLE, Northumnberland County.

ROSSPORT, SEE: GRAVEL RIVER, Algoma District.

ROSS (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township on the first Monday of January 1851, by County Bylaw passed on October 3rd, 1850. Population 705 in 1852 and 1,643 in 1980. Map position: 45°40' 76°46'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

ROSTOCK, SEE: ELLICE CENTRE, Perth County.

ROSTREVOR, dispersed rural community, Watt Township, Muskoka District, later Muskoka Lakes Township, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 23 kilometres from Utterson, 3 miles from Windermere and 3 miles from Bent River. Post office established as ROSTREVOR on July 1st, 1911. First Postmaster R. C. Dinsmore. Office not opened in 1918 season, but was in operation July 2nd to September 10th, 1919, as a summer post office. Office closed in 1972. Present approved name is ROSTREVOR. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°11' 79°33'. References: B, 6T, V, 6S and 9F.

ROTHES, SEE: ROSEDALE #4, Ontario County.

ROTHSAY, SEE: MARYBOROUGH, Wellington County.

ROTHWELL HEIGHTS, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 8 km northwest of Stonehenge Project, 10 km west of Rockcliffe Park and 14 km east of Orleans. Present approved name is **ROTHWELL HEIGHTS.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 75°37'. References: V and 5L.

ROTHWELL VILLAGE, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 1 km east of Rothwell Heights, 11 km northwest of Blackburn Hamlet and 20 km Northeast of Ottawa. Present approved name is **ROTHWELL VILLAGE.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 75°36'. References: V and 5L.

ROTVERTON, post office opened in 1851, Oxford County, Canada West. SEE **WOLVERTON.** (This is an old post office error). References: I and 5B.

ROUGE, dispersed rural community, Pickering Township, Ontario County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough and most recently part of City of Scarborough. Located 1 mile east of Port Union and 28 miles east of Toronto. Post office established as **ROUGE** on January 1st, 1916. First Postmaster F.G. Cowan. On December 1st, 1922 post office name changed to **ROSEBANK STATION.** Office still in operation in 1983. This settlement located near Lake Ontario at the Scarborough border, which became Part of the Town of Pickering at the formation of the Regional Municipality of Durham in January of 1974. **ROSEBANK STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **ROSEBANK STATION.** Population 593 in 1951 and 161 in 1956. Map position: 43°48' 79°10'. References: 6T, V, B, S, 3G, 3B, 5E, PP and 7D.

ROUGE HILL, SEE: **ROUGE HILLS,** Durham County.

ROUGE HILLS, urban community, Pickering Township, Ontario County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough and most recently in Town of Pickering, in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 2 miles from Frenchman's Bay, 3 miles north of Port Union Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 12 miles southwest of Whitby, the County Seat. Post office established as **ROUGE HILLS** on February 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Emanuel Playter. Office closed November 1st, 1915. Post office as **ROUGE HILL** reopened on November 13th, 1952, became a sub post office of Pickering in March of 1957. Present approved name is **ROUGE HILL.** Population 50 in 1857 and 714 in 1956. Map position: 43°48' 79°08'. References: B, I, A, S, EE, 3J, 5E, 6T, 7P, 8Q, V, 6S and SS.

ROUGE PARK, dispersed rural community, Pickering Township, Ontario County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough, now City of Scarborough in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 8 kilometres from Pickering, 1.3 miles from Rouge Hills and 1.8 miles from Highland Creek. Post office established as **ROUGE PARK** on May 21st, 1954. First Postmistress Mrs. Katherine Usaty. In March of 1967, post office was made a sub office of Pickering. Present approved name is **ROUGE PARK.** Population not shown. Map position: 43°48' 79°10'. References: U, 6T and V.

ROUGE RIVER. This river was first called the **NEN RIVER.** Date of the reference 1794. Reference: 2J.

ROUND LAKE #1, SEE: **GERROW'S SETTLEMENT,** Peterborough County.

ROUND LAKE #2, station, Algoma District. **ROUND LAKE STATION** is on CPR, 220 miles east of Port Arthur and on the track between the stations Melgund and Trudeau. It appears to have existed between the years 1888 and 1892. No recent references to this station. References: AA and 6Z.

ROUND LAKE #3, post office, northwest of North Caribou Lake, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Post office established as **ROUND LAKE,** June 6th, 1961. Located 80 air miles from Big Trout Lake and 115 air miles from Central Patricia. First Postmaster Norman Graham Simpson. In June of 1968, post office name changed to **WEAGAMOW LAKE.** Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WEAGAMOW LAKE.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 52°57' 91°20'. References: SS, V and 6T.

ROUND LAKE #4, Marquis Township, Timiskaming District. Located on the south shore of Round Lake, 14 kilometres from Swastika, off Highway #11, 20 kilometres south of Kirkland Lake and 4 miles southwest of Rosegrove. A dispersed rural community (1974). Post office established as **TARZWELL** on January 22nd, 1929. First Postmaster J.B. Tarzwell. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was originally a lumber

For references see Works Cited.

centre. Present approved name is **TARZWELL**. Population 22 in 1972 and 150 in 1978. Map position: 48°00' 80°01'. References: R2, U, 22-6, O, 6T, V and 9F.

ROUND LAKE CENTRE, dispersed rural community, Hagarty Township, Renfrew County. Located 19 kilometres from Killaloe, 4 miles from Bonnechere and 6 miles from Traymore. Post office established as **ROUND LAKE CENTRE** on July 10th, 1931. First Postmaster Stephen Walsheski. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ROUND LAKE CENTRE**. Population 128 in 1951 and 200 in 1976. Map position: 45°37' 77°32'. References: B, U, 3B, 6T, V and 9F.

ROUND PLAINS, dispersed rural community, Windham and Townsend Townships, Norfolk County, later Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 7 miles north of Simcoe, the County Seat and 2 miles west of Waterford Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office opened as **ROUND PLAINS** on June 1st, 1862. First Postmaster G. A. Averill. Office closed on December 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **ROUND PLAINS**. Population 150 in 1875, 27 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°56' 80°20'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3B, 3N, 6T and V.

ROUNDWOOD, post office, Korah Township, Algoma District. Office is located 7 miles from Sault Ste. Marie Station on CPR. Post office established as **ROUNDWOOD** on March 15th, 1900. First Postmaster Matthew Doyle. Office closed February 14th, 1914. It was named for a Town in the County of Wicklow, Province of Leinster, Ireland. Present approved name is **ROUNDWOOD**. Population 150 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: 6T, 7M and PP.

ROUTE 34 TRAILER PARK, Cumberland Township, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 7 km north of Lavalee, 16 km west of Vinette and 16 km southwest of Rockland. Present approved name is **ROUTE 34 TRAILER PARK**. Population 270 in 1976. References: 3B and 5L.

ROUTHIER, SEE: **CLARINA #2**, Prescott County.

ROWAN, station, Thunder Bay District. Located 37 miles west of Port Arthur. **ROWAN STATION** on the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,129 feet above sea level in 1915. Present approved name is **ROWAN**. No population shown for this place. References: L3 and PP.

ROWAN MILLS, SEE: **DE BLAQUIERE'S HOLLOW**, Norfolk County.

ROWAT TOWNSHIP, SEE: **A TOWNSHIP**, Algoma District.

ROWELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 50°01' 92°53'. References: V.

ROWENA, dispersed rural community, Matilda Township, Dundas County. Located 30 miles west of Cornwall, the County Seat and 5 miles northwest of Morrisburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROWENA** in 1880. First Postmaster Thomas S. Carter. Office closed on August 20th, 1913. Present approved name is **ROWENA**. Population 240 in 1892. References: B, I, S, AA, 5B, 6T and V.

ROWE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°57' 94°01'. References: V.

ROWEVILLE, SEE: **MUD RIVER**, Bruce County.

ROWLAND, dispersed rural community, Mayo Township, Hastings County. Located 6 miles from Amable Station and 10 miles from Bancroft Station on Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway (1908). Post office named **ROWLAND**, established on March 1st, 1902. First Postmaster W. J. Douglas. Office closed June 15th, 1918. Present approved name is **ROWLAND**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°08' 77°37'. References: DD, 6T, 7P, PP and V.

ROWLANDSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°02' 84°49'. References: V.

ROWS CORNERS, concentrated rural community, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located 3 miles from Brockville. Post office established as **ROWS CORNERS** on October 14th, 1908. First Postmaster Syrenus Cole. Office closed on June 30th, 1913. Present approved name is **ROWS CORNERS**. Map position: 44°38' 75°42'. References: B, DD, 6T, 5L and V.

ROX, locality, Ross Township, Renfrew County. **ROX STATION** on Chalk River Division of CPR. Station number 3703, between the stations of Haley's and Cobden, in 1911. Present approved locality name is **ROX**. Map position:(1974) 45°36' 76°52'. References: V and 10B.

ROXBOROUGH #1, Police Village, Roxborough Township, Stormont County. Located 24 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat, 18 miles west of Alexandria and on Moose Creek. Post office established as **ROXBOROUGH** on July 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Duncan McCallum. By 1864, the post office name was changed to **MOOSE CREEK**. Office still in operation in 1983. Moose Creek was Incorporated as a Police Village on December 1st, 1932 by Bylaw #2413. It attempted to become a Village in 1957, but the Bylaw was not filed. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. Religious parish name **OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS**. Present approved name is **MOOSE CREEK**. Population 60 in 1886 and 382 in 1976. Map position: 45°15' 74°58'. References: I, AA, 3L, 8Q, B, T, S, 3B, SS, 9L, 9J and 7L.

ROXBOROUGH #2, Algoma District. This name was proposed for Whitefish Falls, as a new name in 1936. Did not take effect. References: SS.

ROXBOROUGH #3, dispersed rural community, Roxborough Township, Stormont County. Located 22 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat, 2 1/2 miles north Avonmore Station and 12 miles from Maxville. Post office established as **ROXBOROUGH WEST**, on November 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Christopher McRae. In 1862, the post office name was changed to **STRATHGLASS**, as Mrs. McRae came from a place by the name of Strathglass, Scotland. Office closed on the death of the Postmaster, Christopher McRae, on October 2nd, 1865. It reopened in 1878 and it was named **LODI**. Office closed July 1st, 1906. Present approved name is **LODI**. Population 200 in 1885 and 50 in 1892. Map position: 45°13' 75°01'. References: I, 3M, 3P, B, S, AA, 3R, V, 7T and 7D.

ROXBOROUGH #4, dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Bracebridge, in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is **ROXBOROUGH**. Map position: 45°03' 79°16'. References: V.

ROXBOROUGH (TOWNSHIP), Municipal Township, Stormont County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P3452-67, dated May 4th, 1967. In 1835, a notice was sent from the post office department "mail for Township of **ROXBURG**, Stormont County to be sent to the post office at Saint Andrews, Upper Canada". Population 2,142 in 1852 and 2,997 in 1980. This Township was settled in 1800 to 1810. Map position: 45°13' 74°57'. References: HH, 2W, 3H, M, V and 1Z.

ROXBOROUGH WEST, SEE: **ROXBOROUGH #3**, Stormont County.

ROXBURG TOWNSHIP, SEE: **ROXBOROUGH TOWNSHIP**, Stormont County.

ROYAL, urban community, Part of City of Niagara Falls, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **ROYAL**. Map position: 43°06' 79°07'. References: V.

ROYAL BEACH, urban community, Georgina Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located on Lake Simcoe, 6 km west of Pefferlaw, 7 km northeast of Sutton and 16 km southwest of Beaverton. Present approved name is **ROYAL BEACH**. Population 144 in 1971 and 160 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 79°17'. References: U, 3B and V.

RCAF STATION AYLMER WEST, post office, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 3 1/2 miles north of Aylmer West. Post office established as **RCAF STATION AYLMER WEST**, on January 9th, 1953. First Postmaster Harry Lewis Corbett. Office closed on September 30th, 1961. No further references to this post office. References: 6T and 9K.

RCAF STATION BORDEN, SEE: BORDEN, CFB.,, Simcoe County.

RCAF STATION CENTRALIA, military post office, Stephen Township, Huron County. Post office established as RCAF CENTRALIA on September 17th, 1952. First Postmaster Arthur Edward Ball. By December 31st, 1966 the post office name had been changed to HURON PARK, and it was a civilian post office. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is HURON PARK. Population 1,217 in 1971 and 1,341 in 1976. References: 6T, SS, B and 3B.

RCAF STATION CLINTON, military post office, Huron County. Located 3 miles from Clinton. Post office established as RCAF STATION CLINTON on August 23rd, 1952. First Postmaster William C. Bennett. By August 1st, 1966 the name had been changed to ADASTRAL PARK, and was a civilian post office. Name changed again, to VANASTRA in 1974. Present approved name is VANASTRA. Population 908 in 1976. Map position: 43°35' 81°32'. References: 6T, V, B and 5L.

RCAF STATION EDGAR, Simcoe County. Located 6 miles from Shanty Bay and 13 miles from Barrie. Post office established as RCAF STATION EDGAR on May 11th, 1954. First Postmaster Harris Grant Robertson. Office closed July 15th, 1964. References: 6T.

RCAF STATION FALCONBRIDGE, military post office, Sudbury District, later shown as part of Town of Valley East. Located 9 miles from Falconbridge and 11 km from Sudbury. Post office established as RCAF STATION FALCONBRIDGE on April 5th, 1955. First Postmaster Gerard Charles Grogan. On October 1st, 1966, the name was changed to RIDGEWAY and it became a civilian post office. The name spelling was corrected to RIDGEVIEW as of October 1st, 1966. Office still in operation in 1983. Correction date not shown. Present approved name is RIDGEVIEW. Map position: 46°36' 80°50'. References: 6T, U and SS.

RCAF STATION FOYMOUNT, military post office, Sebastopol Township, Renfrew County. Located 16.4 miles southwest of Eganville and 15 miles southeast of Killaloe. On August 1st, 1966 the name was changed to FOYMOUNT and it became a civilian post office. Present approved name is FOYMOUNT. References: 6T. SEE: MADRID.

RCAF STATION LONDON, military post office, Middlesex County. Located 7 miles from London City. Post office established as RCAF STATION LONDON, on November 1st, 1954. First Postmaster Jack Kerr Knox. August 15th, 1958, the post office closed. References: 6T.

RCAF STATION MOOSONEE, military post office, Canfield Township, Cochrane District. Located 1 1/2 miles north of Moosonee, 5 miles northwest of Moose Factory and 30 miles north Moose River. Post office established as RCAF STATION MOOSONEE on December 6th, 1963. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Anne Wasyhyshya. On November 1st, 1966, the post office name was changed to SASATIPAO, corrected to SASAKIPAO, and became a civilian post office. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is SASAKIPAO References: 6T, SS and U.

RCAF STATION NORTH BAY, military post office, Nipissing District. Located 5 miles from North Bay. Post office established as RCAF STATION NORTH BAY on September 2nd, 1958. First Postmaster Norman J. Lynch. November 1st, 1966, the post office name was changed to HORNELL HEIGHTS, and the office became a civilian post office. Office still in operation in 1983. Recently designated an urban community, Part of City of North Bay. Present approved name is RCAF STATION NORTH BAY. Map position: 46°22' 79°25'. References: 6T, S, U and V+.

RCAF STATION PAGUA, military post office, Thunder Bay District. Located 2 1/2 miles west of Pagua River. This post office is listed, but no Postmaster is shown. Office closed December 1st, 1966. No recent reference to this office. References: 6T.

RCAF STATION ROCKCLIFFE, SEE: ROCKCLIFFE MILITARY P.O., Russell County.

RCAF SIOUX LOOKOUT, military post office, Drayton Township, Kenora District. Post office established as RCAF STATION SIOUX LOOKOUT on March 4th, 1964. First Postmistress Mrs. Rita Alma Harding. This office is located 11 miles west of Sioux Lookout and 10 1/2 miles east of Hudson. November 1st, 1966, post office name was changed to SAM LAKE, and it became a civilian post office. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved

name is **SAM LAKE**. Map position: 50°05' 92°00'. References: SS, 6T and V.

RCAF TRENTON, military post office, Hastings County. October 1st, 1966, post office name changed to ASTRA and it became a civilian post office. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ASTRA**. Map position: 44°07' 77°32'. References: 6T, D and SS.

RCAF STATION UPLANDS, Russell County.Designation changed from Russell County to Ottawa District on December 1st, 1955. Post office established as **RCAF STATION UPLANDS** on December 15th, 1952. First Postmaster John Herbert Wall. This post office located 4.9 miles west of Billings Bridge and 8.2 miles south of Ottawa. Designation for this post office changed to Ottawa Sub Office #61 on October 15th, 1962 and became a civilian post office. References: 6T.

ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB ISLANDS, Toronto Harbour, York County. Present approved name is **ROYAL CANADIAN YACHT CLUB ISLANDS**. Map position: 43°37' 79°22'. References: V.

ROYAL HONEY HARBOUR, dispersed rural community, Georgian Bay Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 42 km from Midland, 5 miles from Minnicoganshene, 5 miles from Penetanguishene and 19 km from Waubaushene. Post office established as **ROYAL HONEY HARBOUR**, on July 12th, 1910. First Postmaster P. Grise. Name changed to **HONEY HARBOUR** in 1912. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **HONEY HARBOUR**. Population 338 in 1951 and 289 in 1976. Map position:44°52' 79°49'. References: 6T, B, U, 3B and V.

ROYAL MUSKOKA, locality, Medora Township, Muskoka District, later Muskoka Lakes Township, in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 32 km from Bala, 40 km from Bracebridge and on Lake Rosseau. Summer post office as **ROYAL MUSKOKA** opened July 23rd, 1901. First Postmaster H. P. Howard. Office closed May 18th, 1955. Present approved locality name is **ROYAL MUSKOKA**. Map position: 45°11' 79°36'. References: B, 7N, U, PP, 6T, 6S and V.

ROYAL OAK, settlement, Huron Township, Bruce County. Located 28 miles west of Walkerton, the County Seat and 4 1/2 miles from Ripley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROYAL OAK** in 1890. First Postmaster John Mills. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Population 50 in 1892 and 25 in 1907. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, AA and 6T.

ROYAL ROAD, Pickering Township, Ontario County. Population 65 in 1956. References: 5E.

ROYAL TOWNSHIP #1, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 4 C**, Algoma District.

ROYAL TOWNSHIP #2, (1), located between Lancaster and Cornwall, settled by the First Battalion of King's Royal Regiment of New York, in 1793. Total settled 456 persons. At times called the **SUNKEN TOWNSHIP**. Reference: Gavin Watt.

ROYAL TOWNSHIP #2, (2), SEE: **NEW JOHNSTOWN**, Stormont County.

ROYAL TOWNSHIP #6, SEE: **AUGUSTA**, Grenville County.

ROYAL TOWNSHIP #8, SEE: **BUELL'S BAY**, Leeds County.

ROYAL TRAIN POST OFFICE, operated on the Royal Train for the Royal visit of their Majesties to Canada for the period of arrival to embarkation of their return journey. First Postmaster Major G. W. Ross, V.D. Date of this reference May 1st, 1939. References: 6T.

ROYSTON, settlement, Magnetawan River, Ryerson Township, Parry Sound District. Located 7 miles southwest of Burk's Falls Station on Grand Trunk Railway and near Emsdale on the Toronto and North Bay branch of Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROYSTON** in 1891. First Postmaster George Alexander. Office closed January 31st, 1923. Population 75 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, PP and 6T.

For references see Works Cited.

ROY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 27, Range 21, Algoma District.

RUBY #1, dispersed rural community, South Algona Township, Renfrew County, later Lyndoch Township, Renfrew County. Located 25 miles west of Pembroke, the County Seat and 25 miles west of Cobden Station on CPR. Post office established as RUBY in 1887. First Postmaster Joseph Rankin. Office closed November 16th, 1959. Present approved name is RUBY. Population 60 in 1892. Map position: 45°32' 77°20'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5T, 6T and V.

RUBY #2, dispersed rural community, Lyndoch Township, Renfrew County & Denbigh Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 6 miles from Hardwood Lake and 9 miles from Denbigh. Post office established as RUBY MINE on April 1st, 1911. First Postmaster John McLaughlin. Office closed September 30th, 1926. Present approved name is RUBY MINE. Map position: 45°12' 77°22'. References: 6T and V.

RUBY MINE, SEE: RUBY #2, Renfrew County.

RUDD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°58' 94°57'. References: V.

RUDDYTOWN, SEE: ACTON CORNERS, Ontario County.

RUEL, dispersed rural community, Blewett Township, Sudbury District. Located 16 miles from Sudbury. RUEL post office opened January 16th, 1912. First Postmaster Henry Charron. Mail delievery three times weekly from the station. Office closed on October 30th, 1942. RUEL STATION located on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,344 feet above sea level and located between the stations of Raphoe and Rawles. This station was named for Gerard Ruel, president of Canadian Northern Railway. Present approved name is RUEL. No population shown for this place. Map position: 47°15' 81°28'. References: DD, L3, 6T, 8L and V.

RUGBY #1, South Algoma Township, Renfrew County. Date of this reference 1972. References: B. (See Ruby, Renfrew County ?).

RUGBY #2, SEE: RUGBY MILLS, Simcoe County.

RUGBY MILLS, dispersed rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located 20 miles northeast of Barrie, the County Seat and 6 miles southwest of Orillia. Post office established as RUGBY in 1860. First Postmaster Walter Hunter. Office closed June 1st, 1913. This place was named for Rugby, Warwickshire, England by an ex-resident, who settled here. Present approved name is RUGBY. Population 200 in 1886 and 28 in 1976. Map position: 44°34' 79°30'. References: B, I, T, S, 3B, 3Y, 6T, V, JJ and 7D.

RUGBY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°56' 93°00'. References: V.

RUMMELHARDT, concentrated rural community, Part of City of Waterloo, in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Joseph Srhwartz, later the postmaster at Josephsburg, was born here on June 13th, 1841. Present approved name is RUMMELHARDT. Population 89 in 1971 and after 1976 population included in City of Waterloo. Map position: 43°27' 80°34'. References: 3B, V and HH.

RUNNALLS TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 25, Range 15, Algoma District.

RUNNING TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 24, Range 15, Algoma District.

RUNNYMEDE, urban community, suburb of Toronto, York County, later Part of Borough of York, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is RUNNYMEDE. Population 5,312 in 1928. Map position: 43°41' 79°29'. References: K3 and V.

RUPER ACRES TRAILER PARK, SEE: RUPERT ACRES TRAILER PARK, Algoma District.

RUPERT, Police Village, Vaughan Township, York County. Located 18 miles north Toronto. Modern location Keele Street and Major Mackenzie Drive and mostly recently in the Town of Vaughan, in the Regional Municipality of York. Post office established as **RUPERT** on February 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Joseph Noble. On October 1st, 1855, the name of the post office was changed to **MAPLE**. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Police Village named **MAPLE CITY** on November 24th, 1927 by County Bylaw #1510. On January 1st, 1971, Police Village dissolved by Bill 102, 1970, effective date January 1st, 1971 and becomes Part of Town of Vaughan, in the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is **MAPLE**. Population 150 in 1886 and 2,026 in 1966. Map position: 43°51' 79°31'. References: I, 3J, 8Q, 8U, B, T, 2T, PP, 3G, 5A, V and 9L.

RUPERT ACRES TRAILER PARK, Pennefather Township, Algoma District. Located 11 km southeast of Goulais Bay, 18 km north of Sault Ste. Marie and 30 km northwest of Echo Bay. Name is not approved. Once misspelled as **RUPER ACRES TRAILER PARK**. Population 360 in 1976. Map position: 46°40' 84°17'. References: 3B and 5L.

RUPERT'S CORNERS, concentrated rural community, Vaughan Township, York County, later Part of Town of Vaughan, in the Regional Municipality of York. Located 16 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat, 1 1/2 miles south of Richmond Hill Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 1 1/2 miles south of Maple. Modern location Keele Street and Rutherford Road. Post office established as **SHERWOOD** in 1880. First Postmaster Raymond Robert. Office closed January 30th, 1926. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD**. Population 200 in 1892 and 56 in 1966. Map position: 43°50' 79°31'. References: AA, B, I, S, MM, 3G, 5A, 5V, 6T and V.

RUPERT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 50°18' 87°03'. References: V.

RUSCOMB, Rochester Township, Essex County. Population 55 in 1941 and 91 in 1980. References: U and 3B.

RUSCOMB RIVER, SEE: **RUSCOM RIVER**, Essex County.

RUSCOM RIVER, dispersed rural community, Rochester Township, Essex County. Located 22 miles east of Sandwich, the County Seat and 20 miles east of Windsor. Post office established as **RUSCOM RIVER**, sometimes spelled as **RUSCOMB RIVER** and one time spelled as **RUSCOW RIVER**. Office opened June 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Jeremiah Duprey. On July 1st, 1898, the post office name was changed to **DEERBROOK**. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **DEERBROOK**. Population 80 in 1892 and 131 in 1976. Map position: 42°17' 82°37'. References: I, A, AA, 7G, 5Y, B, 3B, V, 6T, 6S and 5L.

RUSCOM STATION, dispersed rural community, Rochester Township, Essex County. Located 27 miles southeast of Sandwich, the County Seat, and 4 miles east of Comber. Post office established as **RUSCOM STATION** in 1883, and at times spelled as **RUSCOMB STATION**. First Postmaster John D. Mathews. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **RUSCOM STATION**. Population 100 in 1892 and 77 in 1972. Map position: 42°13 82°39'. References: B, I, S, AA, O, WW, 6S, V and 9F.

RUSCOW RIVER, SEE: **RUSCOM RIVER**, Essex County.

RUSHDALE, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **RUSHDALE**. Map position: 43°13' 79°52'. References: V.

RUSH POINT, hamlet, Belmont Township, Peterborough County. Located 30 miles northeast of Peterborough, the County Seat, on Round Lake and 4 miles north of Havelock Station on CPR. Post office established as **RUSH POINT** on September 1st, 1880. First Postmaster Jeremiah Duprey. Office closed July 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **RUSH POINT**. Population 50 in 1892 and 85 in 1956. Map position: 44°28' 77°53'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 9F, 5E, 6T, 5V and 9J.

RUSHTON'S CORNERS, post office, Howard Township, Kent County. Post office established as **RUSHTON'S CORNERS** on May 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Richard B. Rushton. Office closed on June 1st, 1856, on the death of the Postmaster. No suitable successor was available to hold office. References: I, 3K, 3M and 8U.

RUSKVIEW, dispersed rural community, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located 36 miles north of Orangeville,

For references see Works Cited.

the County Seat and 8 miles west of Lisle Station on Beeton & Collingwood branch of Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1884, named **RUSKVIEW** for Mr. William Rusk. First Postmaster Robert Reid. Office closed December 31st, 1916. Present approved name is **RUSKVIEW**. Population 25 in 1892 and 100 in 1907. Map position: 44°14', 80°07'. References: B, S, I, AA, 5P, 6T, PP, 6S, V and 7D.

RUSSEL DALE, dispersed rural community, Fullarton Township, Perth County. Located 18 miles west of Stratford, the County Seat and 7 miles south of Mitchell Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **RUSSEL DALE**, two words, in 1874. First Postmaster John Wilson. Office closed June 20th, 1938. This place was settled in 1845, the first settler being John Cole. The townsite was laid out and named by James Russel. Present approved name is **RUSSELDALE**, one word. Population 120 in 1895 and 33 in 1976. Map position: 43°23' 81°16'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, 3B, 1W, 6T, 6S, V and 4M.

RUSSELL, SEE: **CASTOR** , Russell County.

RUSSELL COUNTY, being Part of the United Counties of Prescott and Russell. Having an area of 379 square miles and 43,460 acres. The County of Russell consists of: the Town of Rockland, the Village of Casselman, the townships of: Cambridge, Clarence and Russell. Population 2,870 in 1852 and 20,892 in 1966. Map position: 45°25' 75°15'. References: M, 2R, 2W, 10E and V.

RUSSELL LANDING, post office, Sherborne Township, Haliburton County. Located 5 miles northeast of Dorset, 28 miles from Huntsville and 37 miles from Bracebridge. Summer post office established as **RUSSELL LANDING** on July 23rd, 1948 on Lot 15, Concession 12. First Postmaster George W. Russell. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **RUSSELL LANDING**. Map position: 45°16' 78°49'. References: 6V, 6T, 6S and V.

RUSSELL ROAD, settlement, Gloucester Township, Carleton County. Located 9 miles southeast of Ottawa, the County Seat. Post office established December 1st, 1873 and named **HAWTHORNE**. First Postmaster H.F. Graham. Office closed January 15th, 1921. First settler C. Law in 1832. This place is located on Green's Creek and also on the Russell macadamized road. **HAWTHORNE STATION** on the New York and Ottawa Railway and on Canada Atlantic Railway. No recent references to this place. Population 150 in 1892 and 200 in 1908. References: AA, I, T, S, PP, 3R, 6T and 5Y.

RUSSELL'S, station, Horton Township, Renfrew County. Located 3 3/4 miles east of Renfrew. **RUSSELL'S STATION** is on CPR mainline and has telegraph and express offices. It is not a post office. On August 1st, 1916 the name was changed to **MAYHEW STATION** and is designated as a railway point in 1974. Present approved name is **MAYHEW**. Map position: 45°28' 76°37'. References: AA, SS, PP and V.

RUSSELLTON, also spelled **RUSSELTON**, dispersed rural community, Flos Township, Simcoe County. Located 16 miles northwest of Barrie the County Seat, on the Nottawasaga River, 7 miles from Minesing Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 5 miles south of Hendrie Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **RUSSELLTON** in 1881. First Postmaster James Russell, for whom office named. Office name changed to **EDENVALE** in 1909. Office closed December 27th, 1947. It is here where the highway crosses the river, a cairn marks the site of **GLENGARRY LANDING** where in 1814 Leiutenant Colonel Robert McDougall built the flotilla that relieved the British garrison at Fort Michilimackinac in May of 1814. Population 50 in 1892 and 35 in 1976. Present approved name is **EDENVALE**. Map position: 44°27' 79°54'. References: I, S, AA, 5V, PP, 3B, 5L, 2Y, V and 6T.

RUSSELL (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Russell County. Incorporated as a Township on January 2nd, 1854. Quieting Order P2481-66, dated August 24th, 1967. Area 41,200 acres. First settler John Purvis in 1829, from Scotland. Population 64 in 1850, 5,538 in 1980. Map position: 45°17' 75°17'. References: HH, 2W, M, 1Y and V.

RUSTON TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 4 B**, Algoma District.

RUTH, summer post office, Morrison Township, Muskoka District. Located 2 1/2 miles from Kilworthy and north of Sparrow Lake. Post office established as **RUTH** on August 2nd, 1926. First Postmistress Mrs. E. M. Beatty. Notice from the post office department, " Ruth, summer post office, not in operation since September 15th,

1930, is being considered permanently closed. Date of the notice October 1st. 1931". References: 6T.

RUTHERFORD, SEE: **DAWN CENTRE,** Lambton County.

RUTHERFORD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Manitoulin District. Map position: 45°59' 81°28'. References: V.

RUTHERFORD & GEORGE ISLAND TOWNSHIP, Manitoulin District. Incorporated as a Township, December 10th, 1928 by Judge's Declaration, dated December 10th, 1928. Located 107 kilometres southwest of Sudbury. Nearest post office in Killarney in 1977. Population 455 in 1977 and 459 in 1980. Map position: 45°59' 81°28'. References: R1, HH and M.

RUTHER GLEN #1, post office, Located in Bonfield Township which in 1962 is shown in Nipissing District, and in the postal district of Renfrew. Post office opened as **RUTHER GLEN** on April 1st, 1886. First Postmaster Charles Legres, Office closed on November 1st, 1887. Map position of Bonfield Township is 46°14' 79°07'. No recent references to this post office. Reference: National Postal Museum.

RUTHERGLEN #2, SEE: **LAC TALON,** Nipissing District.

RUTHGLEN, Gosfield South Township, Essex County. Date of the reference December, 1976. References: B.

RUTHVEN, SEE: **INKERMANVILLE,** Essex County.

RUTLEDGEVILLE, Huntingdon Township, Hastings County. Located 17 miles from Belleville. Nearest post office 2 miles to West Huntingdon. This place seems to have existed between the years 1872 and 1875. There are no recent references to this place. Population 80 in 1875. References: A and 7B.

RUTTER, dispersed rural community, Bigwood Township, Sudbury District. Located 13 1/2 miles from Cosby, 18 1/2 miles from Monetville and 7 miles from Warren Station. Modern location at the junction of Highways #64 and #69. This area visited by Champlain in 1615. Post office established November 1st, 1909 and named **RUTTER.** First Postmaster Edward Daoust. Office closed in 1973. Present approved name is **RUTTER.** Population 47 in 1951 and 32 in 1976. Map position: 46°06' 80°40'. References: DD, 2U, 3B, 5E, 6T, V and 9F.

RYALSTON, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 10 miles from Campbellford and 5 miles from Hoard's Station. Date of this reference 1926. There is no other reference to this place. References: MM.

RYAN, locality, Bethune Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 45°35' 79°02'. Date of the reference 1952. References: 6S.

RYAN FARM, suburban community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 2 km south of St. Claire Gardens, 13 km northwest of Elizabeth Park and 14 km southwest of Ottawa. Present approved name is **RYAN FARM.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 75°45'. References: V, 9K, 10E and 5L.

RYAN'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Biddulph Township, Middlesex County. Located 14 miles north of London, the County Seat and 3 miles southeast of Lucan Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ELGINFIELD** in London District, Canada West, on August 6th, 1849. First Postmaster William Frank. Office closed March 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **ELGINFIELD.** Population 100 in 1886 and 115 in 1976. Map position: 43°10' 81°22'. References: AA, B, I, T, Z, 2W, 3B, V, 6T, 8Q and 5L.

RYAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 47°01' 84°39'. References: V.

RYCKMAN, SEE: **RYCKMAN'S CORNERS,** Wentworth County.

Wenworth. Located 4 miles south of Hamilton, the County Seat, Barton Township, Wentworth County. Post office established as **RYCKMAN'S CORNERS** on January 1st, 1854 and named for Samuel Ryckman. First Postmaster George M. Rykman. Office closed October 17th, 1927. In February of 1954 an appeal was made to re-open this office. The office was opened but made a sub post office of Hamilton on April 17th, 1961. Modern location at the corner of Highways #6 and #53. Present approved place name is **RYCKMANS**. Population 150 in 1875 and 173 in 1956. Map position: 43°12' 79°53'. References: I, A, S, 5E, 3K, 6T, 8Q, V, 6S and 7D.

RYDAL BANK, SEE: OTTERTAIL LAKE, Algoma District.

RYDERVILLE, urban community, Part of City of St. Catharines, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Formerly Grantham Township, Lincoln County. Located 5 kilometres from St. Catharines and 3.1 miles south of Port Weller East. Post office established as RYDERVILLE on March 16th, 1950. First Postmaster George Thomas Ryder, for whom the post office was named. On June 17th, 1954 office status was changed to sub post office of St. Catharines. Present approved name is **RYDERVILLE**. Map position: 43°12' 79°13'. References: U, 6T, 6S and V.

RYDE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Muskoka District. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1879. Dissolved by Ontario Statute 1972, C32. Amalgamated by Town of Gravenhurst on January 1st, 1971 and now within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Area 39,500 acres. First settlers arrived in 1873. Map position: 44°53' 79°10'. References: HH, M, 1L and V.

RYE, dispersed rural community, Lount Township, Parry Sound District. Located 40 miles north of Parry Sound, the County Seat, 17 miles from South River Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 58 miles north of Bracebridge. Post office established as RYE in 1877. First Postmaster William Parks. Office closed August 31st, 1964. Present approved name is **RYE**. Population 30 in 1892 and 10 in 1972. Map position: 45°52' 79°37'. References: B, I, S, AA, O, PP, 5V, 6S, V and 6T.

RYEGATE, post office, East Sandwich Township, Essex County. Post office established April 1st, 1870 and named RYEGATE. First Postmaster Joseph Christie. This post office located in the Village of Tecumseh Station and located 8 miles from Windsor. In 1876, post office name changed to TECUMSEH. Office still in operation in 1983. Tecumseh Incorporated as a Town, April 8th, 1921 and located 12 miles east of Sandwich, the County Seat and on Lake St. Clair. Tecumseh was named for the pathway, Tecumseh Road, used by the famous Indian Chief. Religious parish name for this place STE. ANNE. Present approved name is TECUMSEH. Population 200 in 1875 and 5,990 in 1980. Modern location for this place on Highway #39 and on CNR Railway. Map position: 42°19' 82°54'. References: I, A, 7B, 5W, M, S, AA, HH, 2T, 5K, SS, 7B, 7V and 7D.

RYERSON #1, Walpole Township, Haldimand County, later included in City of Nanticoke, in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Population 74 in 1971 and after 1976, population included City of Nanticoke. References: 3B.

RYERSON #2, station, Township 61, Algoma District. Present approved name is **RYERSON**. Map position: 48°29' 84°43'. References: V.

RYERSON (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Parry Sound District. Incorporated as a Township, February 2nd, 1880. Quieting Order M3206, dated April 12th, 1957. Surveyed by Mr. Clementine in 1870. A total of 158 families settled by 1879. Area 45,908 acres. Population 404 in 1980. Map position: 45°35' 79°31'. References: HH, 1M, M and V.

RYKERT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 45°15' 83°20'. References: V.

RYLAND, dispersed rural community, Hanlan Township, Cochrane District. Located 10 kilometres west of Hearst and 120 miles from Grant. Post office named RYLAND established January 1st, 1918. First Postmaster Nels Nelson. Office closed July 15th, 1970. This place was settled in 1920. RYLAND STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway mainline at an altitude of 836 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **RYLAND**. Population 10 in 1951 and 50 in 1978. Map position: 49°43' 83°47'. References: R2, L2, 5E, 6T and V.

RYLSTONE, SEE: ALLANBANK, Northumberland County.

RYMAL, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton. Present approved name is RYMAL. Map position: 43°12' 79°50'. Reference: V.

RYMAL STATION, railway point, Glanford Township, Wentworth County, most recently Part of City of Hamilton. Located near the hamlet of Hannon, 1952. Present approved name is RYMAL. Map position: 43°11' 79°50'. Reference: V.

RYNAL'S CORNERS, settlement, London District. Nearest post office named Westminster, Canada West. Date of this reference 1848. Reference: C.

S **TOWNSHIP**, Geographic Township, name changed to **FABBRO TOWNSHIP** for J. J. Fabbro, Mayor of Sudbury. Map position: 46°51' 82°31'. Reference: V.

SABASKONG BAY INDIAN RESERVE #32C, Kenora District. Located on the north shore of Sabaskong Bay. Map position: 49°11' 94°11'. Reference: V.

SABASKONG BAY INDIAN RESERVATION #35C, Kenora District. Located on the northwest shore of Stephen's Bay. This reserve belongs to the Sabaskong Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. No Population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°11' 94°05'. References: R3 and V.

SABASKONG BAY INDIAN RESERVATION #35D, Kenora District. Located on the south shore of Kakagi Lake. Map position: 49°10' 93°55'. Reference: V.

SABASKONG BAY INDIAN RESERVATION #35F, Kenora District. Located on Sebaskong Penninsula. Map position: 49°08' 94°05'. Reference: V.

SABASKONG BAY INDIAN RESERVATION #35H, Kenora District. Located on the east shore of Burrow Bay. Map position: 49°10' 94°11'. Reference: V.

SABINE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°24' 78°08'. Reference: V.

SABLE, dispersed rural community, West Williams Township, MIddlesex County. Located 20 miles northwest of London the County Seat and 5 miles south of Parkhill Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SABLE** in 1860. First Postmaaster A. Macdonald. Office closed February 4, 1911. Present approved name is **SABLE**. Population 100 in 1875 and 25 in 1907. Map position: 43°05' 81°44'. References: B, I, A, S, 3Y, 6T, and V.

SABLE LANDING, Town, Salter Township, Sudbury District. Located 125 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, 59 miles west of Sudbury, and 37 miles east of Algoma. Post office established as **MASSEY STATION** in 1889. First Postmaster D. G. McDonald. On October 10, 1939, office name changed to **MASSEY**. Office still in operation in 1984. Religous parish name **IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**. Massey Incorporated a Town April 1, 1904. **MASSEY STATION** served by CPR. Present approved name is **MASSEY**. Population 25 in 1893 and 1,328 in 1980. References: I, S, Z, AA, PP, M, DD, HH, 2T, V, U10, 6T, and SS.

SABLE RIVER, dispersed rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located 48 miles northwest of Walkerton the County Seat and 8 miles northwest of Hepworth Station and 12 miles from Wiarton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established 1875, named **SABLE RIVER**. First Postmaster W. Stewart. In 1882, office name changed to **SAUBLE FALLS**. Post office closed December 1, 1916. Present approved name is **SAUBLE FALLS**. Population 125 in 1885 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 44°40' 81°15'. References: I, 4N, B, S, MM, 3R, 6T, PP, and V.

SABOURIN, S SEE: **SABOURINS SIDING**, Carleton County.

SABOURIN LAKE, in an unorganzed Township, Kenora District. Population 38 in 1976. References: 3B.

SABOURINS CROSSING, SEE: **SABOURINS SIDING**, Grenville County.

SABOURINS SIDING, dispersed rural community, South Gower Township, Grenville County. Located 7 km south of Osgoode, 8 km northeast of Kemptville, 20 km west of Winchester and 25 miles south of Ottawa. **SABOURINS STATION** on Ottawa and Prescott Branch of CPR. Present approved name is **SABOURINS CROSSING**. Map position: 45°05' 75°37'. References: V, PP, and AA.

SABULA, SEE: **CENTREVILLE**, Norfolk County.

SACHIGO INDIAN RESERVATION #85, Kenora District. Located on the north shore of Sachigo Lake, 424 km from Sioux Lookout. The Sachigo Band lives on this reservation. Area is 22,125 acres. Population 134 in 1976 and 201 in

1978. Map position: 53°50' 92°10'. References: 5L, R3 and V.

SACHIGO LAKE, post office, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located on the north shore of Sachigo Lake near Sioux Lookout and is also within the area known as SACHIGO LAKE #1, an Indian Reservation. Post office opened as SACHIGO LAKE on January 7th, 1969. First Postmistress Florence McKay. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is SACHIGO LAKE. Map position: 53°53' 92°08'. References: U, 5L and V.

SACHIGO LAKE #1 INDIAN RESERVATION, Kenora District. Located on the north shore of Sachigo Lake near Sioux Lookout. Population 134 in 1976. Map position: 53°50' 92°10'. References: 5L.

SACHIGO LAKE #2 INDIAN RESERVATION, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located on north shore of Sachigo Lake. No population shown for this place. Map position: 54°00' 92°41'. References: 5L.

SACHIGO LAKE #3 INDIAN RESERVATION, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located on north shore of Sachigo Lake. No population shown for this place. Map position: 53°46' 92°20'. References: 5L.

SACHIGO RIVER, post office, in the postal area of Kenora and Rainy River. Located 110 miles east of God's Lake in Manitoba and 200 miles southeast of Ilford in Manitoba. Post office established as SACHIGO RIVER on June 12, 1938. First Postmaster B. G. Edward. Office closed February 22, 1942. No further references to this office. References: 6T.

SACKVILLE, urban community, Colchester South Township, Essex County. Located 30 miles southeast of Sandwich the County Seat and 4 miles south of Harrow Station on the Lake Erie and Detroit Railway later Pere Marquette Railway. Post office established as COLCHESTER in Western District, Upper Canada, on October 6, 1831. First Postmaster W. McCormick. Office closed May 1, 1914. Present approved name is COLCHESTER. Population 100 in 1886 and 930 in 1976. Map position: 41°59' 82°56'. References: SS, 7B, B, I, T, S, 3B, WW, 3S, V, 6T, 7X, and 5L.

SACKVILLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°27' 89°57'. References: V.

SACRE COEUR #1, SEE: SULLY , Northumberland County.

SACRE COEUR #2, SEE: HEALEY FALLS, Northumberland County.

SACRE COEUR #3, SEE: THE BROOK, Russell County.

SACRE COEUR #4, SEE: ELGIN, Bruce County.

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS #1, SEE: DEPOT HARBOUR, Parry Sound District.

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS #2, SEE: FRENCH RIVER, Parry Sound District.

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS #3, SEE: MARMORA IRON WORKS, Hastings County.

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS #4, SEE: MERNERSVILLE, Bruce County.

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS #5, SEE: THE FORKS OF THE GRAND RIVER, Brant County.

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS #6, SEE: IRON ORE JUNCTION, Frontenac County.

SACRE COEUR DE JESUS #7, SEE: BARKERTON, Parry Sound District.

SACRE COEUR DE MARIE #1, SEE: HASTINGS #2, Hastings County.

SACRE COEUR DE MARIE #2, SEE: MARYSVILLE, Frontenac County.

For references see Works Cited.

SACRED HEART, SEE: MOULINETTE #1, Stormont County.

SACRED HEART COMMUNITY, SEE: MOUNT ST. FRANCIS, York County.

SADLER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°09' 83°11'. References: V.

SADOWA, dispersed rural community, Dalton Township, Victoria County. Located 40 miles northwest of Lindsay the County Seat, and 8 miles east of Washago Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1892), 13 miles north of Orillia, and 13 miles south of Gravenhurst. Post office established as SADOWA in 1882. First Postmaster John VanVlack. Office closed November 30, 1942.Present approved name is SADOWA. Population 110 in 1893 and 45 in 1976. Map position: 44°45' 79°09. References: B, I, S, AA, U10, PP, 6T, 5P, V and 5L.

SAGAMOK, dispersed rural community, Algoma District. Located southeast of Spanish, 6 1/2 miles from Massey, 70 miles from Thessalon, and 58 miles from Little Current. Post Office named SAGAMOK, established February 1st, 1954. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Eshkakozun. Office closed March 1st, 1959. Religious parish name, LES ANGES GARDIENS. Present approved name is SAGAMOK. Map position: 46°09' 82°07'. References: SS, 6V, 6T, V, 5L.

SAGANAGA LAKE, dispersed rural community, Thunder Bay District. Located south of Lac des Mille Lacs, 71 miles north of Grand Marais, Minnesota, 104 miles west of Pigeon River, and 24 km from Thunder Bay. SAGANAGA LAKE post office established April 1st, 1949. First Postmaster John Richardson. Office closed October 31st, 1956. Re-opened on May 1st, 1957 under the same name as the status changed to a Summer Post office. Present approved name is SAGANAGA LAKE. Map position: 48°14' 90°52'. References: U, 6T, V and 5L.

SAGANASKOKAM RIVER, Indian name for the Moira River, in 1799. Referernce: 7W.

SAGARD TOWNSHIP, SEE:TOWNSHIP 1A, Algoma District.

SAGE, urban community. Part of City of North Bay, Nipissing District. Present approved name is SAGE. Map position: 46°19' 79°25. Reference V+.

SAGEVILLE, hamlet, East Oxford Township, later Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located 5 miles from Eastwood, 10 miles southeast of Woodstock, the County Seat and 5 miles southeast of Eastwood Station on Great Western Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. Named for Israel Vandecar, one of the first settlers. Post office established June 1st, 1863, as VANDECAR. First Postmaster T.H. Arnell. Office closed May 1st, 1913. Place name misspelled as VANDECOR. In 1974 became a dispersed rural community. (MAPLE LEAF is shown, at this site, as the post office in 1872. There is no documentation for this name. It may have been a nearby hamlet.) Present approved name is VANDECAR. Population 100 in 1875 and 100 in 1892. Map position: 43°06' 80°37'. References: B, I, A, T, S, AA, 7B, 3M, 5L, 3N, 6T and V.

SAGGATHEWIGEWAM, this is the Indian name for the river called TRENT. Date of the reference 1799. Reference 7W.

SAGINAW, dispersed rural community, Brock Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 1 km southwest of Cannington, 9 km north of Sunderland and 13 km southeast of Beaverton. Present approved name is SAGINAW. Population 23 in 1971. Map position: 44°21' 79°03'. References: 3B, V and 5L.

SAGINAW LUMBER CO. STATION, station,(in 1984 area of Onaping Falls)unorganised Township,Nipissing District. Station on Cartier Division of CPR. Station number 4533, between the stations of Phelan and Windy Lake, in 1911. References: 10B.

SAGONASKA (river), in Hastings County. This is the Indian name for the river MOIRA. The Indian name was changed to honour of the Earl of Moira. Reference 9H.

SAHANATIEN, Gibson Township, Muskoka District, later in Georgian Bay Township, Muskoka District, and most recently in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 30 miles west of Bracebridge the County Seat, 25

miles northwest of Gravenhurst, and 8 miles from Coldwater. Post office spelled SAHNATION established in 1884. Spelling corrected to SAHANATIEN the first Postmaster's name. First Postmaster Louis Sahanatien. Office closed December 28th, 1928. Re-opened September 6th, 1939, and permanently closed August 1st, 1957. Present approved name is SAHANATIEN. Population 110 in 1885 and 76 in 1976. Map position: 44°59' 79°45'. References: B, I, AA, 5P, 3R, 6T and 5L.

SAILOR'S ENCAMPMENT, SEE: SEA GULL, Algoma District.

ST. ABNERS, hamlet, Burford Township, Brant County. Located 6 miles from Paris. This place is documented only in the year 1875. Reference A.

ST. AGATHA, urban community, Wilmot Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 8 miles west of Berlin the County Seat (later Kitchener), 2 miles northwest of Petersburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ST. AGATHA on June 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Anthony Kaiser. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is ST. AGATHA. Population 150 in 1893 and 517 in 1976. Map position: 43°26' 80°36'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3K, U10, 5V, 5L and V.

ST. AGNES, SEE: BRIGHT-ON-CREEK, Northumberland County.

ST. ALBANS #1, hamlet, Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 1 mile from Trenton. This place mentioned only in the year 1875. No recent references. Reference: A.

ST. ALBANS #2, SEE: KING'S MILLS PORTAGE, Simcoe County.

ST. ALBANS #3, SEE: FORT GWILLIMBURY, York County.

ST. ALBERT, dispersed rural community, Cambridge Township, Russell County. Located 40 miles southwest of L'Original the County Seat, and 6 miles west of Casselman Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ST. ALBERT in 1880. First Postmaster Victor Fortier. This office was made a savings bank office on May 1st, 1915. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is ST. ALBERT. Population 50 in 1892 and 259 in 1976. Map position: 45°15' 75°07'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, 5V, 5L, V and 9F.

ST. ALEXANDERS, SEE: QUIGLEY'S CORNERS, Glengarry County.

ST. ALPHONSE, SEE: WINDSOR BAY, Ontario County.

ST. ALPHONSE de LIQUORI, SEE: LE CHANAL, Prescott County.

ST. ALPHONSUS #1, SEE: SMITHS' CORNERS #1, Northumberland County.

ST. ALPHONSUS #2, SEE: WAHNAPITAE, Nippissing District

ST. AMOUR , dispersed rural community, Caledonia Township, Prescott County. Located 15 miles southwest of L'Original the County Seat and 13 km from Alfred. Post office established as ST. AMOUR in 1885. First Postmaster H. St.Amour and post office is named for him. Office closed March 8th, 1928. Present approved name is ST. AMOUR. Population 200 in 1893 and 31 in 1976. Map position: 45°26' 74°59'. References: B, I, S, U, U10, 6T, V and 5L.

ST. ANDRE #1, SEE: FORT McDONELL, Renfrew County.

ST. ANDRE #2, SEE: SIXTEEN MILE CREEK VILLAGE, Halton County.

ST. ANDRE #3, SEE: DAWSON, Algoma District.

ST. ANDREWS #1, Police Village in east Nissouri and north Oxford Townships, Oxford County. Located 14 miles

from Woodstock, 14 miles from London and 5 miles from Ingersoll. Post office established as **THAMESFORD** on June 6th, 1851. First Postmistress Rosetta McClelland. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as Police Village of Thamesford on April 12th, 1856 by County By-law #43. The area was reduced January 30th, 1903 by By-law #507. Incorporation of Police Village dissolved effective January 1st, 1975 and becomes Part of Township of Zorra. Named for location on the Thames River. Present approved name is **THAMESFORD**. Population 600 in 1857 and 1,872 in 1976. Map position: 43°04' 81°00', References: G, B, I,P, T, S, EE, 3J, 9L, V, 9F, 7L. 5K and 5L.

ST. ANDREWS #2, SEE: GREEN GROVE, York County.

ST. ANDREW'S #3, This is a local name in Scarborough Township, York County. Date of the reference 1982. Reference 8H.

ST. ANDREWS #4, hamlet later Village, Bruce Township, Bruce County. Located 28 miles northwest of Walkerton the County Seat, 9 miles northeast of Kincardine Station and 20 miles from Saugeen. On opening, this office took over the area served by the Bruce Office located 4 miles distant at Fort Bruce on Baie du Dore. Post office established in 1860 as TIVERTON. First Postmaster N. McInnes. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village December 5th, 1878. First settler in 1850 Timothy Alan. Norman McInnes who became the first Postmaster also named the place St. Andrews after Scotland's patron saint. In 1897, Tiverton had a disastrous fire and lost all of its industries. The name Tiverton was given for a place in Devonshire, England. Present approved name is **TIVERTON**.Population 770 in 1874 and 825 in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 81°32'. References: 2Y, TT, B, I, M, S, 2T, 3Y, 7B, 7V, 5L, V, 9F and 7D.

ST. ANDREWS WEST , concentrated rural community, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Located 6 miles north of Cornwall the County Seat and on the Riviere aux Raisin. Post office opened as ST. ANDREWS WEST . ("West to avoid confusion with one in Quebec). First Postmaster Duncan McDonnel who was appointed on the 6th of April, 1830. Post office still in operation in 1983. It is at this place in an historic graveyard that contains the tombstones of the Honourable John Sanfield Macdonald, a Prime Minister of the United Canadas and first Premier of Ontario; and nearby, Simon Fraser, fur trader and explorer for whom the B. C. river is named. Present approved name is ST. ANDREWS. Population 200 in 1886 and 464 in 1976. Map position: 45°06' 74°47'. References: I, T, S, 1Z, 7B, 7X, V, 5L and 9F.

ST. ANNE de PRESCOTT, SEE: BEAVER #1, Prescott County.

ST. ANNES, SEE: CROOKS' MILLS, Halton County.

ST. ANNE'S ISLAND, this island is Part of the WALPOLE ISLAND INDIAN RESERVATION, lying east of Walpole Island and separated from it by the Johnston Channel. Reference 1H.

ST. ANNS' #1, SEE: CROOKS' MILLS, Halton County.

ST.ANNS #2, SEE: SNYDER'S MILLS, Lincoln County.

ST. ANNS LINCOLN, SEE: SNYDER'S MILLS, Lincoln County.

ST. ANTHONY MINE (ST. ANTHONY MINES), in an unsurveyed area, Thunder Bay District. Located 19 km from Savant Lake and 9 miles from Sturgeon Lake. Post office established April 15th, 1912 and named ST. ANTHONY MINE. First Postmaster C. A. Coveney. Mail delivered twice weekly from Buck's Siding. Office closed February 5th, 1942. No recent reference to this place. References: U, 6T and Elinor Barr.

ST. ANTOINE de PADOUE #1, SEE: CLARK'S MILLS, Addington County.

ST. ANTOINE de PADOUE #2, SEE: WEBBWOOD, Algoma District.

ST. AUGUSTIN, SEE: COOTES' PARADISE, Halton and Wentworth County.

ST. AUGUSTINE #1, dispersed rural community, west Wawanosh Township, Huron County. Located 16 miles northeast of Goderich the County Seat, 9 miles south of Whitechurch Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 8 miles northwest of Blyth. Post office established as ST. AUGUSTINE in 1881. First Postmaster John Ledoy. Office closed July 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **ST. AUGUSTINE**. Population 10 in 1893 and 13 in 1976. Map position: 43°51' 81°30'. References: V, I, S, AA, U10, 6T, 5V, 5L and V.

ST. AUGUSTINE #2, SEE: SOUTH RIVER, Parry Sound District.

ST. AZILDA, concentrated rural community, Rayside Township, Algoma District, later within and Part of Town of Rayside-Balfour in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 6 miles west of Sudbury. Post office established in 1891 and named ST. AZILDA. First Postmaster Zotique Regimbal. Post office name changed on June 1st, 1900 to RAYSIDE STATION and on December 1st, 1901, changed again to AZILDA. Post office still in operation in 1983. The station serving this place on CPR at Mile 2456 and located east of Sudbury Station started out with the name FRASER SIDING. In 1901 it was changed to RAYSIDE STATION, sometimes known simply as RAYSIDE, and finally to ST. AZILDA, in September 1901. The name Rayside was given for the Township. Present approved name is **AZILDA**. Population 50 in 1892 and 3,790 in 1971. Map position: 46°33' 81°06. References: I, AA, 7M, 7N, PP, DD, 3B, 9F, V, 7R and S.

ST. BARNABE, SEE: BREWER'S MILLS, Frontenac County.

ST. BARTHELEMY, SEE: KAOUMESGO, Lennox and Addington County.

ST. BASILE, SEE: KANDOUCHO, Brant County.

ST. BENOIT JOSEPH, SEE: WENDOVER, Prescott County.

ST. BERNADIN, dispersed rural community, Caledonia Township, Prescott County. In 1977 this place name spelling was changed to ST. BERNARDIN. Located 17 km from Vankleek Hill, 2 miles south of Routhier and 2 miles east of Sandown. Post office established as ST. BERNARDIN, on February 1st, 1928. First Postmaster Esdras Gauthier. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is ST. BERNARDIN. Population 93 in 1941 and 73 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 74°18'. References: V+, V, B, U, 3B, 6T, 5L and 9F.

ST. BERNARD #1, SEE: SOUTH FINCH, Stormont County.

ST. BERNARD #2, SEE: FOURNIERVILLE, Prescott County.

ST. BERNARDIN, SEE: ST. BERNADIN, Prescott County.

ST. BRENDAN, SEE: ROCKPORT, Leeds County.

ST. BRIGITTE, SEE: MANOTICK, Carleton County.

ST. BRUNO, hamlet, McPherson Township, Nippissing County. Located 7 miles from Verner Station on CPR and 25 miles from Sturgeon Falls. Post office ST. BRUNO established June 1st, 1907. First Postmistress Elie Cornellier. Office closed July 1st, 1913. Population 250 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: DD, PP, 6T and 7K.

ST. CARTAGH, SEE: MONRO MILLS, Hastings County.

ST. CHATHARINES MUNICIPALITY, includes the community of:
THOROLD, in 1984. Reference : F.

ST. CATHERINES #1, SEE: THE TWELVE, Lincoln County.

For references see Works Cited.

ST. CATHERINES #1, AMALGAMATIONS:

MERRITON
PORT DALHOUSIE
POWER GLEN
GRANTHAM
REYNOLDSVILLE
SHIPMAN'S CORNERS

ST. CATHERINES #2, SEE: GREENFIELD #2, Glengarry County.

ST. CATHERINES WEST, SEE: THE TWELVE, Lincoln County.

ST. CHARLES #1, concentrated rural community, Cormier Township, Nipissing District, later in Appleby, Casimir and Dunnet Township and most recently in Casimir, Jennings and Appleby Township, Sudbury District. Located 18 km from Warren Station on CPR, and 26 miles from Sturgeon Falls. Post office named ST. CHARLES established May 20th, 1902. First Postmaster Joseph Desgrosillier. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is ST. CHARLES. Population 463 in 1856 and 347 in 1976. Map position: 46°22' 80°25'. References: U, 3B, 5E, V, S, DD, NN, O, PP, 7P, 9F and 5L.

ST. CHARLES #2, Located in Kent County. October 1st, 1902. Name changed to ALDOUANE. Other than this change name notice no reference to this name. Reference: 7P.

ST. CHARLES BORROME, SEE: READ, Hastings County.

ST. CHRISTOPHER, dispersed rural community, Cartwright Township, Durham County. Located 4 miles from Nestleton and 3 miles from Janetville. Post office named ST. CHRISTOPHER established July 8th, 1913. First Postmaster Joseph Richardson. This office was opened as a Summer Office and on October 22nd, 1913, the post office status was changed to that of a full post office. Office closed April 1st, 1916. In 1975 shown in Scugog Township, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is ST. CHRISTOPHER. No population shown. Map position: 44°11' 78°47'. References: B, 6T, V and 5L.

ST. CHRYSTOME, SEE: ARNPRIOR, Renfrew County.

ST. CLAIR #1, SEE: ST. CLAIR SIDING, Essex County.

ST. CLAIR #2, dispersed rural community, Southwold Township, Elgin County. Present approved name is ST. CLAIR. Map position: 42°46' 81°17'. Reference: V.

ST. CLAIR #3 , urban community. Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is ST. CLAIR. Map position: 43°15' 79°51'. Reference: V.

ST. CLAIR BEACH, Village, Maidstone Township, Essex County. Located 2 km from Tecumseh, on the south shore of Lake St. Clair, and on the Lakeshore Road. Incorporated as a Village May 1st, 1914. Population 148 in 1931 and 1,953 in 1976. Present approved name is ST. CLAIR BEACH. Map position: 42°19' 82°51'. References: B, M, HH, U, 2T, 2Y, 3B, V and 5L.

ST. CLAIR DIVISION JUNCTION, SEE: ST. CLAIR STATION, Essex County.

ST. CLAIR GARDENS, suburban community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Munipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 10 km southwest of Ottawa, 13 km northwest of Elizabeth Park and 17 km south of Barr Haven. Present approved name is ST. CLAIRE GARDENS. Population 213 in 1951 and 317 in 1956. Map position: 45°21' 75°45'. References: 3B, 5E, V and 5L.

ST. CLAIR SIDING, a station, Tilbury West Township, Essex County. Located 24 miles east of Sandwich the County Seat and 23 miles east of Windsor. Post office established as ST. CLAIR SIDING in 1882. First Postmaster Louis

Souchereau. Office closed November 11th, 1905. **ST. CLAIR STATION** served by Grand Trunk Railway and also located at the junction of the Grand Trunk Railway and Michigan Central Railway lines. Population 25 in 1885 and 90 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, 3R, WW, 7S and PP.

ST. CLAIR STATION, a station on Michigan Central Railway in Elgin County. Also known as **ST. CLAIR JUNCTION** and **ST. CLAIR DIVISION JUNCTION.** Not a post office. Existed only between the years 1892 and 1908. No recent reference to this station. References: S, AA and PP.

ST. CLAIR TOWNSHIP #1, this is an early name, sometime prior to 1830, for the combined area of Moore, Sombra, Gore of Chatham, and Walpole Island, as Part of the County of Kent in the Western District. Reference: 1H.

ST, CLAIR TOWNSHIP #2, SEE: **SARNIA TOWNSHIP**, Lambton County.

ST. CLEMENTS, concentrated rural community, Wellesley Township, Waterloo County, within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 11 miles northwest of Kitchener and 6 miles from St. Jacobs. Post office established as **ST. CLEMENTS** on April 1st, 1853. First Postmaster John Stroh. Post office still in operation in 1983. Named for the first church built in the area. Incorporated as a Police Village on January 31st, 1907 by Bylaw #575. Incorporation dissolved by Bill #167, 1972, effective date January 1st, 1973. St. Clements reverts to the Township of Wellesley. Present approved name is **ST. CLEMENTS.** Population 200 in 1886 and 954 in 1976. Map position: 43°31' 80°39'. References: B, I, T, S, 2Y, 2F, 3K, 9L, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

ST. CLOUD, dispersed rural community, Cleland Township, Sudbury District. Located 13 miles from Coniston, 1 km northeast of Wanup, 9 km north of Estaire and 19 km southeast of Sudbury. Present approved name is **ST. CLOUD.** Map position: 46°24' 80°48'. References: U, V and 5L.

ST. COLUMBAN #1, dispersed rural community, McKillop Township, Huron County, and Hibbert Township, Perth County. Located 4 miles from Seaforth, 2 1/2 miles from Dublin, and 24 miles northwest of Stratford the County Seat. Post office established as **ST. COLUMBAN** on April 1st 1898. First Postmaster Philip Carlin. Post office closed in 1972. Population 25 in 1907 and 51 in 1976. Present approved name is **ST. COLUMBAN.** Map position: 43°32' 81°19'. References: B, S, DD, MM, 7G, V, 5L, and 9F.

ST. COLUMBAN #2, SEE: **IRISH TOWN #2**, Peel County.

ST. COLUMBAN #3, SEE: **McDONALD'S CORNERS**, Lanark County.

ST. COLUMBAN'S, SEE: **NEW JOHNSTON.** Stormont County.

ST. COLUMBKILLES, SEE: **MUNROE MILLS**, Glengarry County.

ST. CUTHBERT, SEE: **AMBROSE**, Norfolk County.

ST. DANIEL, SEE: **HICKEY**, Dundas County.

ST. DAVID de COSBY, SEE: **COSBY**, Nippissing District.

ST. DAVID'S #1, concentrated rural community, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, later Part of Town of Niagara-On-The-Lake. Located 8 miles east of St. Catharines, 3 miles from Queenston, and 5 miles north of Niagara Falls. Records show this an 1830 Way Office, but first Post office opened as **ST. DAVID'S** June 1st, 1854. First Postmaster James Woodruff. Named for Major David Secord, an 1812 War officer. Office still open in 1983. Newspaper published; St. David's Spectator, in 1816. Incorporated as a Police Village on July 17th, 1923 by County Bylaw #746. Amended August 21st, 1923. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C106, became Part of Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake. First settler Richard Woodruff, 1800. Present approved name is **ST. DAVID.** Population 150 in 1846 and 485 in 1972. Map position: 43°10' 79°06'. References: B, I, G, S, 2Y, AA, O, 7V, 8Q, 9L, V & 9F.

ST. DAVIDS #2, dispersed rural community, East Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located 2 km north of St. Eugene, 5 km east of Bath and 8 km south of Chute a Blondeau. Present approved name is ST. DAVIDS. No population shown in 1976. Map position: 45°31' 74°28. References: V and 5L.

ST. DECLAN, SEE: LaROCQUE'S CORNERS, Lanark County.

ST. DENIS, SEE: DIXON'S CORNERS, Leeds County.

ST. DUSK'S POINT, SEE: SANGAS POINT (Lake Erie)

STE. ANNE #1, SEE: MATTAWA, Nippissing District.

STE. ANNE #2, SEE: MIRRICK'S MILLS, Lanark and Grenville County.

STE. ANNE #3, SEE: TECUMSEH, Essex County.

STE. ANNE #4, SEE: WHITESIDE, Muskoka District.

STE. ANNE #5, SEE: NEYASHEWUM, Algoma District.

STE. ANNE de PRESCOTT, SEE: BEAVER #1, Prescott County.

STE. BRIGIDE, SEE: PALMERSTON #1, Perth County.

STE. BRIGITTE, SEE: MANOTICK, Carleton County.

STE. CATHARINE, SEE: GREENFIELD, Glengarry County.

STE. CATHERINE, SEE: THE CORNERS #2, Russell County.

STE. CLAIRE, this name appears once, in 1908, as the religious parish name for the Township of Goulbourne, Carleton County, later in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Reference: SS.

STE. CROIX, hamlet, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 35 miles west of Barrie the County Seat and 8 miles west of Penetanguishene Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as LA FONTAINE on February 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Toussaint Moreau. Office closed April 30th, 1931. Named to honour the Quebec Chief Justice, L. H. LaFontaine. Population 75 in 1886 and 230 in 1976. Recently designated a concentrated rural community. Present approved name is LaFONTAINE. Map position: 44°45' 80°04'.References: B, I, T, S, AA, JJ, 3B, V, 6T and 8U.

ST. EDMUNDS (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township in Bruce County. Incorporated as Township first Monday of January 1903 by County Bylaw #448, passed June 6th, 1902. Population 699 in 1980. Map position: 45°10' 81°30. References: HH. M and V.

ST. EDWARD #1, SEE: BATE'S CORNERS, Dundas County.

ST. EDWARD #2, SEE: MANHARD'S MILLS, Leeds County.

STE. ELISABETH, SEE: COPPER CLIFF, Sudbury District.

STE. FAMILLE #1, SEE: PENEBAWABIKONG, Algoma District.

STE. FAMILLE #2 , SEE: BYNG INLET NORTH, Parry Sound District.

ST. ELMO #1, dispersed rural community, Kenyon Township, Glengarry County. Located 21 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat and 2 miles north of Maxville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named ST. ELMO established in 1881. First Postmaster A. J. Smilie. Office closed June 14th, 1913. Present approved name is ST. ELMO. Population 75 in 1892 and 124 in 1951. Map position: 45°19' 74°52'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5V, 3B, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

ST. ELMO #2, dispersed rural community, in Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Bracebridge, in District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 8 km from Bracebridge. Present approved name is ST. ELMO. Map position: 45°01' 79°24'. References: V and U.

STE. MARIE #1, SEE: SHEPHERD'S FALLS, Lanark County.

STE. MARIE #2, SEE: NEWCASTLE #2, Northumberland County.

STE. MARIE #3, SEE: KANDOUCHO, Brant County.

STE. MARIE #4, SEE: HALDIMAND #1, Northumberland County.

SAINTE MARIE AMONG THE HURONS, Simcoe County. A mission built in 1639 by the Jesuit Community. It was abandoned and burned by the missionaries in 1649. A second mission was build and was abandoned in 1650. Reference 6D.

STE. PHILOMENE #1, SEE: CAUCHOIS ISLE, Frontenac County.

STE. PHILOMENE #2, SEE: CALLANDER #3, Nippissing District.

STE. ROSE de PRESCOTT, SEE: ROSE CORNER, Prescott County.

STE. THERESE #1, SEE: CACHE BAY, Nipissing District.

STE. THERESE #2, SEE: ST. THERESE, Russell County.

ST. ETIENNE, SEE: CAYUGA, Haldimand County.

ST. EUGENE, Police Village, East Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located on Rigaud River, 15 miles southeast of L'Original the County Seat and 9 miles east of Vankleek Hill Station on Canada Atlantic Railway (1892). Post office established as ST. EUGENE on July 1st, 1861. First Postmaster Alexander McBean. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as Police Village October 10th, 1918 by County Bylaw #767. Police Village status dissolved on January 1st, 1981 and reverts to the Township of East Hawkesbury. ST. EUGENE STATION served by CPR main line at an altitude of 181 feet above sea level in 1915, and formerly served by Canada Atlantic Railway. Present approved name is ST. EUGENE. Population 500 in 1886 and 493 in 1976. Map position: 45°30' 74°28'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, MM, 2Y, L1, 3Z, 3N, 9L, V, 5L, 9F and 7L.

ST. EUPHEMIE, SEE: HIGH FALLS #1, Russell County.

ST. FELECITE, SEE: CLARENCE CREEK, Russell County.

ST. FELISE, SEE: POINT ALEXANDER, Renfrew County.

ST. FELIX, post office, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located 3 miles from The Brook and 3 miles from Cheney Station. Post office established as ST. FELIX on September 15th, 1909. First Postmaster Alphonse Gelineau. Post office closed January 31st, 1928. The place is designated as a locality. Present approved name is ST. FELIX. Map position: 45°25' 75°11'. References: B, 6T and V.

SAINTFIELD, SEE: FROGSPOND, Ontario County.

For references see Works Cited.

ST. FRANCIS #1, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. This place is the oldest name settlement within the boundaries of Lambton County, and was the site of a Neutral Indian Village, and dates from the Jesuit contact with Indians about the year 1650. These ruins of Jesuit or fur-trader occupation are believed to exist in present day Pinery Provincial Park. Reference: 1H.

ST. FRANCIS #2, SEE: **HENDERSON #1**, Kent County.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, Pic Township, Algoma District. Located south of Heron Bay. This is the former name of **RIVIERE PIC** or **PIC RIVER**. Map position: 48°36' 86°18'. Reference: SS.

ST. FRANCOIS, SEE: **SMOKEVILLE**, Prince Edward County.

ST. FRANCOIS d'ASSISSE, SEE: **SCOTT'S MILL**, Hastings County.

ST. FRANCOIS de BORGIA, SEE: **CUTLER**, Algoma District.

ST. FRANCOIS de SALES, SEE: **SMYTH'S FALLS**, Lanark County.

ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER #1, SEE: **BUELL'S BAY**, Leeds County.

ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER #2, SEE: **KARLSRUHE**, Bruce County.

ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER #3, SEE: **SECOND CHUTE**, Renfrew County.

ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER #4, SEE: **ST. FRANCIS XAVIER**, Algoma District.

ST. GEORGE #1, SEE: **BAYSVILE**, Muskoka District.

ST. GEORGE #2, dispersed rural community, Huntingdon Township, Hastings County. Located 18 miles north of Belleville the County Seat and 2 miles west of Crookston Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established July 6th, 1851 named **ST. GEORGE HASTINGS**, and was also listed as **ST. GEORGE HUNTINGDON**. First Postmaster William Francis. October 1st, 1857, Post office name changed to **IVANHOE**. Post office closed by 1966. Present approved name is **IVANHOE**. Population 50 in 1886 and 45 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 77°28'. References: I, 3J, 8Q, B, T, S, 3B, V and 9F.

ST. GEORGE #3, hamlet later Police Village, South Dumfries Township, Brant County. Located 9 miles north of Brantford the County Seat, 1 mile north of St. George Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 69 miles from Toronto. Post office established as **ST. GEORGE BRANT**, on October 6th, 1835. First Postmaster Col. George Stanton for whom the post office was named **ST. GEORGE BRANT**.This post office also listed as **ST. GEORGE WEST**, **ST. GEORGE HALTON** and **ST. GEORGE CANADA WEST**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Police Village on Novemer 22nd, 1908. Area increased by County Bylaws #525 in 1929, #891 in 1959 and #960 in 1953. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1980, C45, effective January 1st, 1981. First settler Peter Bouslaugh in the early 1800's. First house built by Obed Wilson on Lot #7 near the Methodist Church in 1814. Present approved name is **ST. GEORGE**. Population 500 in 1857 and 930 in 1976. Map position: 45°15' 80°15'. References: B, I, 6, S, EE, 2Y, 3S, 5K, 1T, 7X, 9L, V, 5L and 7D.

ST. GEORGE BRANT, SEE: **ST. GEORGE #3**, Brant County.

ST. GEORGE CANADA WEST, SEE: **ST. GEORGE #3**, Brant County.

ST. GEORGE HALTON, SEE: **ST. GEORGE #3**, Brant County.

ST. GEORGE HASTINGS, SEE: **ST. GEORGE #2**, Hastings County.

ST. GEORGE HUNTINGDON, SEE: ST. GEORGE #2, Hastings County.

ST. GEORGE'S, SEE: PURBROOK, Simcoe County.

ST. GEORGE WEST, SEE: ST. GEORGE #3, Brant County.

ST. GERARD, SEE: SPRUCEDALE #1, Parry Sound District.

ST. GERMAIN TOWNSHIP, SEE:TOWNSHIP 33, Range 24, Algoma District.

ST. GREGOIRE de NAZIANZE, SEE: VANKLEEK HILL, Prescott County.

ST. GREGOIRE le GRAND, SEE: HALLOWELL BRIDGE, Prince Edward County.

ST. HELENS, dispersed rural community, West Wawanosh Township, Huron County. Located 20 miles northeast of Goderich the County Seat and 6 miles south of Lucknow Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named ST. HELENS established in 1855. First Postmaster John McKay. This post office was named for the wife of William Gordon who ordered the first plan of the Village, which was carried out by Molesworth, a Government engineer in 1857. First settlers in 1849, John and William Gordon and Joseph Gaunt. Post office name sometimes shown as ST. HELEN, also shown as ST. HELEN'S. Office closed October 21st, 1916. Present approved name is ST. HELENS. Population 150 in 1892 and 41 in 1976. Map position: 43°54' 81°30'. References: B, I, S, AA, 1G, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

ST. HENRI #1, SEE: QUEENSBOROUGH, Hastings County.

ST. HENRI #2, SEE: TOWN #10, Carleton County.

ST. HUGUES, SEE: SARSFIELD, Russell County.

ST. IGNACE #1, located on the Sturgeon River in Simcoe County near Waubaushene. This is the place where Brebeuf and Lalemant were martyred. Reference: Settlers in Early Canada, Captain F. Marryat, 1844.

ST. IGNACE #2, post office, Algoma District. Other name for this place ISLE ST. IGNACE. Post office established ST. IGNACE on June 1st, 1866, and also shown as ILE ST. IGNACE. First Postmaster Edmund Perry. Office closed in 1868. No further reference to this office. References: I, 3P, SS and PP.

ST. IGNACE #3, SEE: DOYLE'S CORNERS, Hastings County.

ST. IGNACE #4, SEE: STEELTON, Algoma District.

ST. IGNACE de LOYOLA, this is the former name of Riviere Michipicoten. Reference: SS.

ST. ISIDORE, SEE: MARCH CORNERS, Carleton County.

ST. ISIDORE de PRESCOTT, SEE: SCOTCH RIVER MILLS, Prescott County.

ST. ITA'S, SEE: MARTINTOWN, Glengarry County.

ST. IVES, dispersed rural community, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 24 miles northeast of London the County Seat, 4 miles from Thorndale, and 2 miles from Kelly's Siding on Grand Trunk Railway. Also 7 miles from St. Mary's. Post office established as ST. IVES on February 1st, 1857. First Postmaster Thomas Howard. Office closed October 16th, 1912. Present approved name is ST. IVES. Population 150 in 1875 and 9 in 1976. Map position: 43°09' 81°10'. References: B, I, A, S, 3M, 6T, PP, V, and 5L.

ST. JACOBS, urban community, Wolwich Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of

Waterloo. Located 8 miles west of Kitchener the County Seat, 6 miles north of Waterloo and 45 miles north of Hamilton. Post office established as ST. JACOBS on February 6, 1852. First Postmaster Joseph Eby. Office named for Jacob C. Snider, owner of the Village plot. Post office still in operation in 1983. First settler at this location in 1848 was Solomon Bauman who built saw mills. The place may have been known as BAUMAN MILLS. In 1850 the mill was purchased by Jacob Snider who built a stone grist mill and a roller flour mill, first of its kind in Canada and possibly in America. Incorporated as a Police Village on December 16th, 1904 by BY-law #546. Incorporation dissolved by Bill 167-1972, effective January 1st, 1973 when the Police Village reverted to the Township of Woolwich. Present approved name is ST. JACOBS. Population 400 in 1857 and 852 in 1976. Map position: 43°32' 80°33'. References: B, I, S, NN, EE, 2Y, 3J, 8Q, 9L, V, 5L, 9F, and 7D.

ST.JACQUES, SEE: ST. JACQUES D'EMBRUN, Russell County.

ST. JACQUES D'EMBRUN, hamlet, later Police Village, Russell Township, Russell County. Located 50 miles southwest of L'Orignal the County Seat and 6 miles south of South Indian Station on Canada Atlantic Railway (1895), on the Castor River, 23 miles southeast of Ottawa. Post office established as EMBRUN on October 1st, 1858.First Postmaster Joseph Larochelle. The Post office named EMBRUN named for a small Village in France. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Police Village on June 26th, 1908 by County By-law #607. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board Order M76218, October 20th, 1977, Order pending. Police Village status still in effect as of May 2nd, 1983. Present approved name is EMBRUN. Population 200 in 1886 and 1,763 in 1976. Map position: 45°16' 75°17'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, 2T, 2Y, 3X, 5K, V, 9L, 5L, 9F, 7D and 7L.

ST. JACQUES LE MAJEUR, SEE: SHARBOT LAKE, Frontenac County.

ST JACQUES LE MINEUX #1, SEE: DONEGAL #3, Renfrew County.

ST. JACQUES LE MINEUX #2, SEE: STERLING, Middlesex County.

ST. JACQUES LE MINEUX #3, SEE: TREVELYAAN, Leeds County.

ST. JAMES, SEE: MAC'S CORNERS, Glengarry County.

ST. JAMES PARK, hamlet, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 1 mile south of the City of London (1892). Post office named ST. JAMES PARK established 1872. First Postmaster John Taylor. By 1875, a suburban Post office of London, Ontario. This name is still recognized as part of City of London in 1980. Present approved name is ST. JAMES PARK. Population 1,200 in 1875 and 6,000 in 1885. References: I, A, U, AA, 3R, 5T, and 5V.

ST. JEAN, SEE: NEPIGON, Algoma District.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE #1, SEE: CHEPSTOW, Bruce County.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE #2, SEE: ORIGNAL, Prescott County.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE #3, SEE: MORINUS, Muskoka District.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE #4, SEE: BOND HEAD #1, Durham County.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE #5, SEE: PERTH-UPON-TAY, Lanark County.

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE #6, SEE: BURNSIDE, Nipissing District.

ST. JEAN L'EVANGELISTE #1, SEE: DAWSON #2, Russell County.

ST. JEAN L'EVANGELISTE #2, SEE: GANANOQUE, Leeds County.

ST. JEAN L'EVANGELISTE #3, SEE: GARSON, Sudbury District.

ST. JEAN L'EVANGELISTE #4, SEE: OTANABEE, Peterborough County.

ST. JEAN L'EVANGELISTE #5, SEE: KIRKFIELD, Victoria County.

ST.JEAN L'EVANGELISTE #6, SEE: ALSACE, Parry Sound District.

ST. JEAN L'EVANGELISTE #7, SEE: MAITLAND RIVER, Wellington County.

ST. JEROME, SEE: PERCY MILLS, Northumberland County.

ST. JOACHIM #1, SEE: ST. JOACHIM RIVER RUSCOM, Essex County.

ST. JOACHIM #2, SEE: CHUTE AU BLONDEAU, Prescott County.

ST. JOACHIM RIVER RUSCOM, dispersed rural community, Rochester Township, Essex County. Located 30 miles east of Sandwich the County Seat, 5 miles from Comber, and 4 miles south of Belle River Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1883, named ST. JOACHIM RIVER RUSCOM. First Postmaster Eugene Beulet (Beuglet). On September 9, 1943, the Post Office name was changed to ST. JOACHIM. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is ST. JOACHIM. Population 58 in 1885 and 137 in 1976. Map position: 42°16' 82°38'. References: 5U, 6T, 5P, B, I, S, AA, 3B, V, 5L, and 3R.

ST. JOACHIM STATION, railway point, Rochester Township, Essex County. ST. JOACHIM STATION served by Great Western Railway, later CPR. Map position: 42°17' 82°38'. References: V.

ST. JOHN'S #1, dispersed rural community, London Township, Middlesex County. Located 5 mmiles northwest of London the County Seat, on the Medway River and 3 miles northeast of Ettrick Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named ARVA established as ARVA in London District Canada West on August 6, 1852. First Postmaster Joseph Sifton. Post office closed August 1, 1914. The second Post office was established January 3, 1947 being given the same name Arva located on Lot 16, Concesion 7 of London Township, 4 miles north of London and 7 miles south of Ilderton Post office. Office still in operation in 1983. The name St. John's was applied to the place and in use to 1872. The first office was named for Arva, County Cavan, Ireland, the second office was named for the former office. Present approved name is ARVA. Population 200 in 1857 and 147 in 1976. Map position: 43°03' 81°17'. References: 7B, 7D, B, I, S, Z, EE, PP, 2W, 2Y, 3K, 6T, 5L, V, and 6S.

ST. JOHN'S #2, SEE: CANBY MILLS, Welland County.

ST. JOHN'S#3, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. This dispersed rural community is on the Six Nations Indian Reservation #40. Located 3 km southwest of Middleport, 5 km north of Smooth Town, 6 km southeast of Onondaga and 13 km east of Newport. Present approved name is ST. JOHNS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°04' 80°05'. References: V and 5L.

ST. JOHN'S CREEK, this creek runs into Lake Ontario, in Township of Whitby, east of Duffin's Creek. Date of this reference 1799. References: 7W.

ST. JOHNS THOROLD, SEE: CANBY MILLS, Welland County.

ST. JOHNS WEST, SEE: CANBY MILLS, Welland County.

ST. JOHN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°56' 80°53'. References: V.

ST. JOSEPH #1, SEE: LAKEVIEW #4, Huron County.

ST. JOSEPH #2, SEE: **ST. JOSEPH D'ORLEANS**, Carleton County.

ST. JOSEPH #3, SEE: **BOBCAYGEON**, Victoria County.

ST. JOSEPH #4, SEE: **CANARD RIVER**, Essex County.

ST. JOSEPH #5, SEE: **ST.AZILDA**, Algoma District.

ST. JOSEPH #6, SEE: **SLOPEVILLE**, Peterborough County.

ST. JOSEPH #7, SEE: **FIELD**, Nipissing District.

ST. JOSEPH #8, SEE: **HILTON #1**, Northumberland County.

ST. JOSEPH #9, SEE: **LEMIEUX**, Prescott County.

ST. JOSEPH #10, SEE: **MACTON**, Wellington County.

ST. JOSEPH #11, SEE: **POWASSAN STATION**, Parry Sound District.

ST. JOSEPH #12, SEE: **BARBER'S CREEK**, Durham County.

ST. JOSEPH #13, SEE: **NORTH MILLS**, Muskoka District.

ST. JOSEPH #14, post office, on St. Mary's River on the island of St. Joseph, St. Joseph Township, Algoma District. Located 37 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, 10 miles from Stobie Station on CPR. Post office named **ST. JOSEPH** and established October 6, 1846. First Postmaster John Richards. In 1876, the name Island was added making the Post office name **ST. JOSEPH ISLAND** . In 1882, the Post office name was changed to **RICHARD'S LANDING.** Richard's Landing Post office still in operation in 1983. Recently designated a concentrated rural community. Present approved name is **RICHARD'S LANDING.** Population 150 in 1892 and 313 in 1976. Map position: 46°17' 84°02'. References: I, 5V, 8Q, AA, V, 5L, 9F, and 7D.

ST. JOSEPH D'ORLEANS, urban community, North Gloucester Township, Russell, later Carleton County, now within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 9 miles east of Ottawa the County Seat, 10 km from Navan and on the Ottawa River. Post office established in 1860 and named **ORLEANS** by Monseigneur Ebrard, for the French City. First Postmaster T. Besarer. Orleans Post office still in operation in 1983. The first settler was Joseph Viseneau. This place was Incorporated as a Police Village under the name St. Joseph d'Orleans on August 15, 1922 by By-law #789. Police Village status dissolved by Legislation effective January 1st, 1974 Regional Municipality of Carleton Act, Sec 5, RSO, 1970 and reverts to the Township of Gloucester. At times this place is simply known as **ST. JOSEPH.** The name of the Village was changed to **ORLEANS.** Present approved name is **ORLEANS.** Population 100 in 1893 and 4,316 in 1976. Map position: 45°28' 75°31'. References: AA, SS, UU, 9L, B, I, S, U, 3B, U10, 3Y, 5K, V, 9F, 7L and 9G.

ST. JOSEPH ISLAND #1, concentrated rural community on Christian Island in Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 18 miles from Penetanguishene. This place Twas first recorded in Jesuit records in 1649. The Jesuits were forced to abandon the area in 1650. This island has a lighthouse with two lighthouse keepers, a general store, and Post office. Post office established as **CHRISTIAN ISLAND** in 1889. First Postmaster J. Alfred McCue. Post office closed temporarily on June 14, 1957 and permanently closed on January 1st, 1961 Post office listing. This island is an Indian reservation of the Ojibway band and the present approved name is **CHRISTIAN ISLAND.** Map position: 4°49' 80°11' References: B, I, Z, PP, 2Y, 5K, 5U, V, 6T, and 5L.

ST. JOSEPH ISLAND #2, SEE: **ST. JOSEPH #14**, Algoma District.

ST. JOSEPH'S #1, SEE: **MCGREGOR'S HARBOUR**, Bruce County.

ST. JOSEPH'S #2, SEE: KIRKWOOD, Glengarry County.

ST. JOSEPH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Algoma District. Incorporated as a Township from and after November 15, 1876 Quieting Order M913, dated September 13, 1956. Population 1,122 in 1977 and 967 in 1980. Map position: 46°16' 84°01'. References: R1, HH, M, and V.

ST. JULIEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°30' 84°20'. References: V.

ST. JUST, SEE: SANDUSK, Haldimand County.

ST. KILIAN, SEE: ARDOCH, Frontenac County.

ST. LAURENT, SEE: EASTMAN'S SPRINGS, Carleton County.

ST. LAURENT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 79°35'. References: V.

ST. LAWRENCE, settlement, Wolfe Island Township, Frontenac County. Located on the St. Lawrence River, 17 miles east of Kingston, the County Seat and 2 miles from Mitchell's Wharf. Post office named ST. LAWRENCE established in 1876. First Postmaster S. D. Woodman. Office closed January 1, 1915. Present approved locality name is **ST. LAWRENCE.** Population 150 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 44°12' 76°15'. References: B, I, S, AA, 4O, 6T, PP, and V.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY NEW TOWN #1, SEE: INGLESIDE, Stormont County.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY NEW TOWN #2, SEE: LONG SAULT, Stormont County.

ST. LAWRENCE O'TOOLE, SEE: SPENCER'S MILLS #2, Grenville County.

ST. LAWRENCE WOODS, suburban community, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located 2 km southwest of Milton Subdivision, 7 km east of Kingston and 16 km south of Sunbury. Present approved name is ST. LAWRENCE WOODS. Map position: 44°14' 76°25'. References: V and 5L.

ST. LIN, SEE: TOWN #2, Lennox County.

ST. LOUIS #1, SEE: CAMERON'S FALLS, Victoria County.

ST. LOUIS #2, indian Village, Tay Township, Simcoe County. This Jesuit Indian Vilage existed in the early 1600's and was inhabited by the Deer clan. It has long since vanished. References: 2Y.

ST. LOUIS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°38' 81°49'. References: V.

ST. LUC #1, SEE: CURRAN, Prescott County.

ST. LUC #2, SEE: WILLIAMSTOWN #5, Victoria County.

ST. MALACHIE, SEE: PHILIPSVILLE #1, Leeds County.

ST. MARC, SEE: AUGUSTA, Grenville County.

ST. MARGARETS, SEE: GLENNEVIS, Glengarry County.

ST. MARTIN #1, SEE: ENNISMORE, Peterborough County.

ST. MARTIN #2, SEE: WHITNEY, Nipissing District.

For references see Works Cited.

ST. MARTIN OF TOURS, SEE: GLEN ROBERTSON, Glengarry County.

ST. MARY OF THE RAPIDS, SEE: BAWITING, Algoma District.

ST.MARY'S #1, SEE: TWENTY MILE CREEK, Lincoln County.

ST. MARY'S #2, SEE: LITTLE FALLS #1, Perth County.

ST. MARY'S #3, SEE: LORING, Muskoka District.

ST. MARY'S #4, SEE: HAVELOCK, Peterborough County.

ST. MARYS #5, Block C, Victoria County. This place is a phantom Village on official maps noted in Block C on the west shore of West Bay where the Trent Canal leaves Balsam Lake. References: 2E.

ST. MARYS #6, SEE: STONEY CREEK #2, Bruce County.

ST. MARYS BLANCHARD, SEE: LITTLE FALLS #1, Perth County.

ST. MARY'S ISLAND, on St. Mary's Island in Kent County. This is the early name for WALPOLE ISLAND and in 1835 the Post office sent a notice to all post offices indicating that mail for the settlement of St. Mary's Island was to be sent to the post office at RALEIGH (later Chatham). References: 1H and 3H.

ST. MARYS JUNCTION, railway point, Blanshard Township, Perth County. Located 10 mils from Stratford and being at the junction of the Toronto Sarnia Line of Grand Trunk Railway with Stratford-London Line of Grand Trunk Railway. No Population shown for this place. Map position:43°17' 81°07'.References: U, PP, and V.

ST. MARY'S STRAIT, SEE: BAWITING, Algoma District.

ST. MARY TOWNSHIP, dissolved. SEE: BAWITING, Thunder Bay District.

ST. MATHIEU, SEE: HAMMOND#2, Russell County.

ST. MICHEL #1, SEE: WEST HUNTLEY, Carleton County.

ST. MICHEL #2, SEE: AMHERST, Northumberland County.

ST. MICHEL #3, SEE: THIRD CHUTE, Renfrew County.

ST. MICHEL #4, SEE: DUNNVILLE, Haldimand County.

ST. MICHEL #5, SEE: THE CHATS, Carleton County.

ST. MICHEL #6, SEE: CREIGHTON MINE, Sudbury District.

ST. MICHEL #7, SEE: ONE WHITE LODGE, Simcoe County.

ST. MICHEL ARCHANGE, SEE: SINGLETON'S CREEK, Hastings County.

ST. NOM DE JESUS, SEE: CUSHENDALL, Frontenac County.

ST. NOM DE MARIE, SEE: TYENDINAGA, Hastings County.

ST. OLA, dispersed rural community, Limerick Township, Hastings County. Located 55 miles north of Belleville the County Seat, 2 miles northeast of St. Ola Station on Central Ontario Railway, and on the Beaver Creek. Also

26 miles north of Madoc. Post office named ST. OLA established on January 1st, 1870. First Postmaster Joseph Canniff. Post office closed on January 30th, 1970. Present approved name is ST. OLA. Population 100 in 1892 and 40 in 1976. Map position: 44°51' 77°36.'References: B, I, S, AA, 5W, V, 5L, 9F, and 7D.

ST. OLA SIDING, SEE: STEENBURG, Hastings County.

ST. OLA STATION, a settlement, Limerick Township, Hastings County. ST. OLA STATION served by the Central Ontario Railway. Located 61 miles north of Trenton. It has telegraph and express offices but is not a post office (1892). Designated as a settlement in 1974. Present approved name is ST. OLA STATION. Map position: 44°50'77°39'. References: S, AA, and V.

ST. ONGE, settlement, Russell Township, Russell County. Located 60 miles west of L'Orignal the County Seat and 6 miles southwest of South Indian Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Also 14 km from Vars. Post office established as ST. ONGE on July 1st, 1886. First postmaster Cyprien St. Onge. Post office named for the first Postmaster. Office closed on September 1st, 1970. Present approved name is ST. ONGE. Population 75 in 1893 and 173 in 1951. Map position: 45°16' 75°17'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 3B, U10, 5L, 9F, and 7D.

ST. ONGE SUBDIVISION, Balfour Township, Sudbury District. Population 71 in 1956. References: 5E.

ST. PASCAL BAYLON, SEE: THE LAKE, Russell County.

ST. PASCHEL BAYLON, SEE: THE LAKE, Russell County.

ST. PATRICE #1, SEE: BURK'S FALLS, Parry Sound District.

ST. PATRICE #2, SEE: SENECA, Haldimand County.

ST. PATRICE #3, SEE: PIETY HILL, Carleton County.

ST. PATRICE #4, SEE: MILLFORD, Lanark County.

ST. PATRICE #5, SEE: SHADE'S MILLS, Waterloo County.

ST. PATRICE #6, SEE: KEARNEY, Parry Sound District.

ST. PATRICE #7, SEE: BURNT RIVER, Victoria County.

ST. PATRICE #8, SEE: LANSDOWN, Leeds County.

ST. PATRICE #9, SEE: APPANEE, Lennox County.

ST. PATRICE #10, SEE: MCGREGOR'S MILLS, Kent County.

ST. PATRICE #11, SEE: RAWDON, Hastings County.

ST.PATRICK, SEE: PERKINSFIELD, Simcoe County.

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH, SEE: GRANTVILLE, Peel County.

ST. PATRICK'S SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community, Ellice Township, Perth County. Located 12 miles northwest of Stratford the County Seat and 8 miles northwest of Sebringville on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established February 1, 1857 and named KINKORA. First Postmaster William Hearsnip. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Also known as KINKORA CORNERS. Present approved name is KINKORA. Population 100 in 1892 and 32 in 1976. Map position: 43°28' 81°04'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, 3B, 3M, V, 6T, and 1W.

ST. PAUL #1, SEE: MCCABE'S LANDING, Muskoka District.

ST. PAUL #2, SEE: NELSON'S FALLS, Peterborough County.

ST. PAUL #3, SEE: KEELER'S MILLS, Peterborough County.

ST. PAUL #4, SEE: HATTVILLE, Prescott County.

ST. PAUL #5, SEE: VICTORIA MINES, Sudbury District.

ST. PAULS #1, hamlet, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 2 km north of Stroud, 7 km southeast of Barrie and 18 km west of Utopia. Present approved name is ST. PAULS. Population 75 in 1956 and 88 in 1976. Map position: 44°21' 79°38'. References: 3B, 5A, 5E, and 5L.

ST. PAUL'S #2, post office, in St. Paul's Ward, Toronto City, York County. Post office established in 1937. Temporarily closed April 9th, 1948 and permanently closed May 1st, 1949. No recent reference to this office. References: 6T and 9F.

ST. PAULS STATION, dispersed rural community, Downie Township, Perth County. Located 6 miles southwest of Stratford the County Seat and 5 miles northeast of St. Mary's. Post office established as ST. PAULS STATION in 1875. First Postmaster Thomas Kinsman. Post office still in operation in 1983. St. Pauls Station has the Township of Downie Town hall within its boundaries. ST. PAULS STATION served by Grand Trunk Railway, later CNR and CPR. Station locally known as ST. PAULS. Present approved name is ST. PAULS STATION. Population 150 in 1892 and 84 in 1976. Map position: 43°19' 81°03'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 3B, V, 1W, 5L, and 9F.

ST. PHILIPPE, SEE: TOWN #10, Carleton County.

ST. PHILLIPS, urban community, York County, later Part of Borough of Etobicoke, now City of Etobiocke , in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 2km from Weston, 9 miles north of Westmount. Post office named ST. PHILLIPS, established November 1st, 1951 at 14 Dixon Road in the postal area of York West. First Postmaster Donald Hall. On October 1st, 1952, the status of the Post office was changed to a Sub post office of Toronto. March 16th, 1959, the sub post office name was changed to Weston Sub post office #2. Present approved name is ST. PHILLIPS. Map position: 43°42' 79°32'. References: U, 6T, and V.

ST. PIE #1, SEE: OSCEOLA, Renfrew County.

ST. PIE #2, SEE: MATILDA, Dundas County.

ST. PIERRE #1, SEE: AYTON, Grey County.

ST. PIERRE #2, SEE: GRIMSHAW SETTLEMENT, Northumberland County.

ST. PIERRE #3, SEE: CARRIGTON, Parry Sound District.

ST. PIERRE #4, SEE: PRAIRIE SIDING, Kent County.

ST. PIERRE #5, SEE: WHITE FISH #2, Sudbury District.

ST. PIERRE #6, settlement, later Town, Rainy River District. Located on Rainy River near Alberta Falls in Alberta Township and being 160 miles east of Kenora. First settlement here in 1731 was a fur trading post called St. Pierre. In 1775 with the construction of LAC LA PLUIE FORT by the Northwest Company of Montreal, the place was named FORT FRANCES for the wife of Sir George Simpson (Lady Frances Ramsay Simpson). The original fort, Fort St. Pierre, was built by Pierre de La Verendrye. It became a Hudson Bay Company in 1821. Fort Frances was Incorporated as a Town on April 11th, 1903. Post office named FORT FRANCES established in 1876

and had the distinction of being in three areas: firstly, in the Northwest Territories, then with a boundary change in Keewatin and lastly, with a final boundary change, in the Province of Ontario. First Postmaster A. R. Little in 1876. Office still in operation in 1983. **FORT FRANCES STATION** is served by CNR. The French fort at this place was known as **FORT ST. PIERRE.** In 1902, the fort from which this place takes its present name burned to the ground. Present approved name is **FORT FRANCES.** Population 1,163 in 1901 and 9,325 in 1976. Map position: 48°36' 93°24'. References: I, M, S, Z, HH, 2T, 2U, 2Y, 5C, 6G, NN, V, 5K, 7V, 5L, 4O, and 6O.

ST. PIERRE AUX LIENS, SEE: **ANWOOD**, Hastings County.

ST. PIERRE CELESTIN, SEE: **HARVEY'S FALLS**, Lanark County.

ST. PIE X, suburban community, Kendall Township, Cochrane District. Located near Hearst. Present approved name is **ST. PIE X.** Population 768 in 1961 and 1, 067 in 1971. In 1976, Population included in Hearst. Map position: 49°41' 83°40'. References: 3B, 5A, and V.

ST. RAPHAEL, SEE: **ST. RAPHAEL'S**, Glengarry County.

ST. RAPHAEL'S, dispersed rural community, Charlottenburgh Township, Glengarry County, formerly in Eastern District, Canada West. Listed, 1846, in Stormont Township: an error. Located 8 miles from Lancasater , 21 miles northeast of Cornwall the County Seat and 11 km from Green Valley. Post office established as **ST. RAPHAEL'S** on early post office lists, later as **ST. RAPHAEL.** Post office opened July 6, 1832. First Postmaster R. McDonnell. Post office still in operation in 1973. As there was a St. Raphael in Quebec, this St. Raphael was often known as **ST. RAPHAEL WEST** to avoid confusion with the other. Present approved name is **ST. RAPHAELS.** Population 75 in 1851 asnd 81 in 1976. Map position: 45°13' 74°36'. References: B, I, A, S, U, 3B, 5B, 7X, 7B, 8P, 9F, V, and 5L.

ST. RAPHAEL WEST, SEE: **ST. RAPHAEL'S**, Glengarry County.

ST. REGIS AKWESASNE INDIAN RESERVATION #59, this is a far flung reservation covering Cornwall Island, St. Regis Island, and along the north shore of the St. Lawrence River and Lake St. Francis. Population 674. Map position: 45°00' 74°45'. References: 5L.

ST. ROSE DE PRESCOTT, SEE: **ROSE CORNER**, Prescott County.

SAINTSBURY, hamlet, Biddulph Township, Middlesex County. Located 25 miles north of London the County Seat, 3 miles from Centralia Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 6 miles from EXeter. Post office established as **SAINTSBURY** in 1893. First Postmaster F. Washburn. Office closed June 1, 1914. Population 25 in 1895 and 40 in 1926. No recent reference to this place. References: I, S, Z, DD, MM, 6T, and PP.

ST. STANISLAS #1, SEE: **COPPERCLIFF**, Sudbury District.

ST. STANISLAS #2, SEE: **WILNO**, Renfrew County.

ST. STEPHEN SUBDIVISION, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Population 205 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

ST. THERESE, dispersed rural community, bordering on Winchester, Osgoode and Russsell Townships, Dundas, Russell and Carleton Counties. later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa -Carleton and in Russell Township, Russell County. This place located 10 miles from Russell and 18 km from Winchester. Post Office established as **STE. THERESE** on November 1st, 1904. First Postmaster John V. Gauthier. On March 1st, 1909 the Post office name was changed to **MARIONVILLE.** Office closed in 1971. Present approved name is **MARIONVILLE.** Population 58 in 1951 and 146 in 1976. Map position: 45°11 75°21. References: 6T, 7J, B, DD, 3B, V and 9F.

ST. THOMAS #1, SEE: **KETTLE CREEK VILLAGE**, Elgin County.

ST. THOMAS #2, SEE: **WARREN**, Nipissing District.

ST. THOMAS D'ALFRED, locality, Alfred Township, Prescott County. Located one mile west and three miles north of Alfred and 7 miles from Plantegenet. Name **ST. THOMAS D'ALFRED** approved in 1953 and rescinded by G.B.G.N. in 1966. Post office established as **ST. THOMAS D'ALFRED** on August 15th, 1907. First Postmaster Eusebe Gour. Office closed January 6th, 1917. In 1908 this place was proposed as a station of the Canadian Northern Railway. Still shown as station on that line in 1913. Present approved locality name is **ST. THOMAS D'ALFRED**. Population not shown for this place. Map position: 45°36 74°54. References: DD, SS, 6T, PP, 7K and D.

ST. THOMAS D'AQUIN #1 SEE: NASBONSING, Nipissing District.

ST. THOMAS D'AQUIN #2 SEE: FARMER'S BRIDGE, Carleton County.

ST. THOMAS D'AQIN #3 SEE: HUDSON , Kenora District.

ST. THOMAS D'AQUIN #4 SEE: LEVESQUEVILLE, Nipissing District.

ST. THOMAS WEST SEE: KETTLE CREEK VILLAGE, Elgin County.

ST. VIATEUR SEE: SOUTH INDIAN , Russell County.

ST. VICTOR SEE: BRADYVILLE, Prescott County.

ST. VINCENT SEE: PEGG'S LANDING, Grey County.

ST. VINCENT de PAUL SEE: CULBERTSON'S WHARF, Hastings-Lennox Counties.

ST. VINCENT ROAD, station, Derby Township, Grey County. On the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway, later CPR. Located 4 miles south of Owen Sound (1892). No recent references to this station. References: AA, SS and PP.

ST. VINCENT TOWNSHIP SEE: ZERO TOWNSHIP, Grey County.

ST. WILLIAMS SEE: COPE'S LANDING, Norfolk County.

SALEM #1 SEE: WYNFORD, Wellington County.

SALEM #2 SEE: RAVELSTON, Bruce County.

SALEM #3 SEE: HAMBURG #3, Elgin County

SALEM #4, settlement, Darlington Township, Durham County. Population 63 in 1961 and 69 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

SALEM #5 SEE: BRODDYTOWN, Peel County.

SALEM #6, concentrated rural community, North Crosby Township, Leeds County and Bedford Township, Frontenac County. Located 5 km southwest of Westport, 8 km northwest of Bedford Mills, 11 km west of Burridge and 12 km east of Newboro. Present approved name is **SALEM**. Map position: 44°39 76°27. References: B, V and 5L.

SALEM #7, dispersed rural community, Cartwright Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located north of Highway #7A, slightly northeast of Blackstock, 40 miles northwest of Cobourg the County Seat and 8 miles east of Port Perry Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post Office established as **NESTLETON** in 1891. First Postmaster Alfred H. Veale. Office still in operation in 1983. First name suggested for the post office was Salem but another post office had that name. The first store opened in 1885. In 1974 Cartwright Township became Part of the Township of Scugog. Present approved name is **NESTLETON**. Population 25 in 1892 and

Township became Part of the Township of Scugog. Present approved name is **NESTLETON**. Population 25 in 1892 and 46 in 1976. Map position: 44°09 78°48. References: B, I, S, PP, AA, 3B, 3G, 6T and V.

SALEM #8, SEE: **SALEM CORNERS #2**, Northumberland County.

SALEM #9, dispersed rural community, Mono Township, Dufferin County. Located 5 km northeast of Orangeville, 9 km west of Humber Heights Subdivision and 13 km east of Laurel. Present approved name is **SALEM**. Map position: 43°57 80°03. References: V and 5L.

SALEM #10, dispersed rural community, Culross Township, Bruce County. Located 7 km north of Teeswater, 8 km southwest of Formosa and 11 km southeast of Chepstow. Present approved name is **SALEM**. Map position: 44°03 81°18. References: B, V and 5L.

SALEM #11, hamlet, Elderslie Township, Bruce County. Located 6 km southwest of Dobbinton, 10 km northeast of Paisley and 17 southeast of Port Elgin. Present approved name is **SALEM**. Map position: 44°22 81°12. Reference: 5L.

SALEM CORNERS #1, dispersed rural community, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located 2 miles from Manilla Junction on Grand Trunk Railway, 12 miles southwest of Lindsay and 57 miles northeast of Toronto. Post Office established as **SALEM CORNERS** on June 12th, 1905. First Postmaster Neil Sinclair. Office closed May 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **SALEM CORNERS**. Population 27 in 1976. Map position: 44°17 78°56. References: B, S, 6T, PP, 7S, V and 5L.

SALEM CORNERS #2, settlement, Cramahe Township, Northumberland County. Located 4 km east of Colborne, 4 km northeast of Victoria Beach, 5 km south of Edville and 8 km southwest of Brighton. Present approved name is **SALEM**. Population 74 in 1956. Map position: 44°01 77°50. References: B, 5E and V.

SALE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°09 81°07. Reference: V.

SALFORD SEE: **NEW MANCHESTER** , Oxford County.

SALINES SEE: **WALLBRIDGE #2**, Parry Sound District.

SALISBURY #1 SEE: **RAVELSTON**, Bruce County.

SALISBURY #2 SEE: **BUFFY'S CORNERS**, Peel County.

SALMON POINT, dispersed rural community, Athol Township, Prince Edward County. Located 10 miles southwest of Picton the County Seat. Post Office established as **SALMON POINT** in 1875. First Postmaster Hiram W. Dunham. Office closed October 25th, 1913. Present approved name is **SALMON POINT**. Population 200 in 1892 and 100 in 1972. Map position: 43°53 77°12. References: B, I, S, AA, 5V, O, 6T, V and 5L.

SALMONVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, London Township, Middlesex County. Located 9 km west of Cobble Hill, 11 km east of Birr and 16 km northeast of London. Post Office established as **SALMONVILLE**, on August 1st, 1907. First Postmaster W. H. Salmon, for whom the office was named. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **SALMONVILLE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°07 81°12. References: B, 6T, 7K, V and 5L.

SALMONVILLE #2 SEE: **TUCKER'S MILLS**, Peel County.

SALSBERG TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°37 87°01. Reference: V.

SALTER, MAY AND HARROW TOWNSHIP, Sudbury District. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1893. Dissolved by Municipal Board Order, M7465, dated November 1st, 1974. Amalgamated by **TOWNSHIP OF THE SPANISH RIVER, (THE)**, January 1st, 1975. References: HH and M.

SALTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°14 82°08. Reference: V.

SALTFLEET TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Wentworth County. Organized in 1792 and named from the Saxon word "FLEOT", meaning 'flow of salt'... a salt well, having been worked there in the early days. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850, by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C74. Amalgamated with the Town of Stoney Creek, January 1st, 1974. Area 28,600 acres. Population 2,801 in 1852. Map position: 43°12 79°43. References: HH, 3E, 2W, M and V.

SALTFORD SEE: GAIRBRAID, Huron County.

SAM LAKE SEE: RCAF SIOUX LOOKOUT, Kenora District.

SAMPSON TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 26, Range 21, Algoma District.

SAMSON, post office, Harwich Township, Kent County. Post office established as SAMSON, on March 1st, 1903. First Postmaster A. S. Huff. Office closed on November 28th, 1904. Located near Northwood a station on Grand Trunk Railway between Welland Junction and Windsor, (1905). No recent reference to this office. References: 7Q and 9F.

SANBORN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°17 82°10. Reference: V.

SAND BANKS, dispersed rural community, Hallowell Township, Prince Edward County. Located on Lake Ontario, 7 miles south of Bloomfield Station on Central Ontario Railway (1892) and 10 miles southwest of Picton the County Seat, also 8 km southeast of Wellington and 5 km west of Outlet. Post Office named SAND BANKS established 1889. First Postmaster John W. Hyatt. Name changed to WEST POINT in 1894. On March 1st, 1913 the Post Office name was changed back to SAND BANKS and it closed on April 14th, 1919. Present approved name is SAND BANKS. Population 100 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°54 77°16. References: B, I, AA, 6T, V and 5L.

SANDBANK STATION, settlement, Darlington Township, Durham County. Located 4 miles from Burketon and 5 miles from Pontypool. Post Office named SANDBANK STATION established on January 1st, 1912. First Postmaster F. T. Baker. Office closed October 31st, 1913. No further reference to this place. Reference: 6T.

SAND BAY, settlement, Lansdowne Township, later (1974) in Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located on Wiltsie Lake, 28 miles west of Brockville the County Seat, 8 miles east of Lansdowne Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1907) and 3 miles from Outlet. Post Office established as SAND BAY in 1885. First Postmaster William Fodey. Office closed September 15th, 1917. At times known as SAND BY CORNER. Recently designated a dispersed rural community, the present approved name is SAND BAY CORNERS. Population 120 IN 1892 and 35 in 1976. Map position: 44°28 76°05. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, 5P, V and 5L.

SAND BAY CORNER SEE: SAND BAY, Leeds County.

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SAND CASTLE BEACH, hamlet, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian Bay, 6 km southwest of Lafontaine, 7 km south of Cedar Point and 11 km northwest of Balm Beach. Present approved name is SAND CASTLE BEACH. No population shown. Map position: 44°45 79°45. Reference: 5L.

SAND CITY SIDING, station, Lavant Township, Lanark County. Station on Kingston and Pembroke Division of CPR. Station number 1064, between the stations of Folger and Clyde Forks, in 1911. References: 10B.

SANDERSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°55 81°24. Reference: V.

SANDFIELD #1, concentrated rural community, Sandfield Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Grand Manitoulin Island, 43 miles southeast of Gore Bay, 40 km from Little Current and 40 miles from Massey Station on CPR. Postoffice established as SANDFIELD on April 1st, 1880. First Postmaster William McDonald. Office

closed on October 31st, 1969. First settled in 1875. A private fish hatchery operated in 1903 and for a few years. The Provincial government established a new hatchery in 1936. Present approved name is **SANDFIELD**. Population 100 in 1885 and 19 in 1976. Map position: 45°42 82°00. References: B, I, R1, 3R, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

SANDFIELD #2, concentrated rural community, Lochiel Township, Glengarry County. Located 32 miles northeast of Cornwall the County Seat, 7 miles from Glen Robertson and 5 miles from Locheil (1872). Post Office established in Charlottenburg Township as **SANDFIELD** on October 1st, 1858. First Postmaster Archibald McDonald. Office closed March 1st, 1860. Re-opened July 1st, 1864 still as Sandfield but in Lochiel Township (change of site). In 1874 post office name changed to **GLEN SANDFIELD**. Office closed November 1st, 1969. Present approved name is **GLEN SANDFIELD**. Population 75 in 1892 and 19 in 1976. Map position: 45-24 74°32. References: I, 3X, B, S, MM, 3B and V.

SANDFIELD MILLS, dispersed rural community, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Located 4 km southwest of Martintown, 6 km northeast of St. Andrews and 16 km southeast of Avonmore. No population shown for this place. Present approved name is **SANDFIELD MILLS**. Map position: 45°09 74°46. References: B, V and 5L.

SANDFIELD TOWNSHIP, Muncipal Township, Manitoulin District. Incorporated as a Township on May 15th, 1880. Quieting Order M139, dated October 7th, 1955. Population 173 in 1980. Map position: 45°43 82°03. References: HH, M and V.

SANDFORD, dispersed rural community, Scott Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 28 miles northwest of Whitby the County Seat, 6 miles northwest of Uxbridge and 12 miles northeast of Stouffville Junction. Modern location on Highway #11, between Highway #1 on the east and #13 & #11 on the west, north of Roseville. Post Office established as **SANDFORD** on January 1st, 1862. First Postmaster N. Annan. Office still operating in 1983. In 1974 Scott Township amalgamated with the Town of Uxbridge and the Township od Uxbridge to form the Township of Uxbridge in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is **SANDFORD**. Population 150 in 1893 and 78 in 1976. Map position: 44°08 79°14. References: I, T, S, U10, 3G, V, 5L and 9F.

SANDHILL #1, SEE: **NEWTOWN HEWITT**, Peel County.

SAND HILL #2, locality, Storrington Township, Frontenac County. Present approved locality name is **SAND HILL**. Map position: 44°23 76°19. Reference: V.

SANDHILL #3, hamlet, Toronto Township, Peel County, formerly in Home District, Canada West. Located 10 miles southeast of Mono Mills, 8 miles northwest of Stanley's Mills and 8 miles west of Albion. Post office established as **SAND HILL** on July 6, 1841. First Postmaster Robert Finch. On January 1st, 1862 office name changed to **BURNHAMTHORPE**, for the English birthplace of Lord Nelson. Office closed September 30th, 1918. Also known as **BURNHAM THORPE**, two words: and misspelled as **SANDYHILL**. Place assumed the post office name of Burnhamthorpe and was designated a dispersed rural community in 1974 as Part of the City of Mississauga. Present approved name is **BURNHAMTHORPE**. Population 150 in 1857 and 750 in 1956. Map position: 43°37' 79°36'. References: A, 3C, 8P, EE, B, I, 3N, V, 6T, 6S and The Globe Newspaper September 16th, 1905.

SAND HILLS, settlement, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. Located 67 miles from Toronto, 24 miles from Stratford and 35 miles from Hamilton. This place was settled in 1799 and named Sand Hills. First Settler Joseph Schneider in 1806. the name was changed to **MOUNT PLEASANT**, then to **EBYTOWN** named for Menonite Bishop Benjamin Eby. General concensus of opinion was that the Post office name should be **MOUNT PLEASANT**. When the Post office was to open it was discovered that several other places were named Mount Pleasant. The post office opened in Wellington District, Canada West on October 6, 1841 and was named **BERLIN**. First Postmaster George Davidson. In 1916, the post office name was changed to **KITCHENER** for Lord Kitchener, a British Field Marshall who was drowned at sea in that year of the hostilities of the First World War. Office still in operation in 1983. Under the name Berlin, this place was Incorporated as a Village, January 1, 1854, it became a Town May 20, 1870, and was Incorporated as a City on June 10, 1912. The City name was changed to Kitchener July 3, 1916. On September 1, 1916, the Post office issued a notice stating, " re name in change of **BERLIN**, Ontario to **KITCHENER**. The City heretofore known as Berlin, has, by Proclamation of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario,

been renamed Kitchener, and the name of the Post Office is therefore automatically changed from Berlin to Kitchener. Postmasters are warned that in the meantime letters addressed Berlin, Ontario are to be sent to Kitchener, Ontario and are not in any circumstance to be sent to the Dead Letter Office." In 1897, a local name for the place was **BUSY BERLIN**. Religous parish name for this place **PRIS DE LA RESURRECTION**. In 1980, the designation for this place is a City in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Kitchener is served by stations of CNR and CPR and has an electric railway connecting to Galt, Hespeler and Preston. Kitchener annexed **BRIDGEPORT** on January 1st, 1973. Present approved name is **KITCHENER**. Population 400 in 1846, 2,743 in 1871, 21,763 in 1921, 107,198 in 1972, and 136,091 in 1980. Map position: 43°27' 80°29'. References: SS, NN, B, M, MM, HH, 2S, 2T, 3B, 2Y, GG, O, 5C, 5K, V, 7A, G, I, Z, EE, NN, 5B, 6T, 8P, 7X and 7D.

SANDHURST, SEE: **TOWN #3**, Lennox County.

SANDHURST SHORES SUBDIVISION, dispersed rural community, South Fredricksburgh Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 3 km northeast of Conway, 5 km north of Cress, 11 km southwest of Bath and 16 km southeast of Deseronto. Present approved name is **SANDHURST SHORES**. Population 104 in 1971 and 189 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 76°53'. References: 3B, V and 5L.

SANDISON, dispersed rural community, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Located 8 km northeast of Merlin, 4 km north of Ouvry and 3 km northwest of Dealtown. Post office named **SANDISON** established on July 15th, 1908. First Postmaster Alexander McKay. Office closed July 1st, 1913. Mail distribution thereafter from Merlin. **SANDISON STATION** served by Pere Marquette Railway. Present approved name is **SANDISON**. No Population shown for this place. Map position: 42°16' 82°08'. References: S, 6T, V, 5L, 9F, 9Y, and 9Z.

SAND LAKE #1, railway point, 28-XXI Township, later Restoule Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is **SAND LAKE**. Population 16 in 1972. Map position: 47°46' 84°31'. References: U, O and V.

SAND LAKE #2, dispersed rural community, Proudfoot Township, Parry Sound District. Located on the Magnetawan River, 8 miles from Kearney Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 12 miles from Burk's Falls, and 30 miles east of Parry Sound the County Seat. Post office established as **SAND LAKE** in 1886. First Postmaster Joseph Hunter. Office closed August 30, 1952. Present approved name is **SAND LAKE**. Population 70 in 1892 and 79 in 1951. Map position: 45°39' 79°11'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, PP, 5T, 6T, V and 5L.

SAND LAKE #3, station, Thunder Bay District. **SAND LAKE STATION** on the Port Arthur, Duluth, and Westport Railway, and on the CNR, located 35 miles southwest of Stanley Junction and 55 miles from Port Arthur on Lake Superior. No recent references to this station. References: S and PP.

SANDOWN, dispersed rural community, Caledonia Township, Prescott County. Located 15 miles southwest of L'Orignal the County Seat and 10 miles west of Vankleek Hill on Canada Atlantic Railway. (1895). Post office established as **SANDOWN** in 1892. First Postmaster J. Molloy. Office closed January 6, 1930. Present approved name is **SANDOWN**. Map position: 45°27' 74°50'. References: I, S, Z, 6T, V and 5L.

SANDOWN PARK, a local name in 1910-1920, located at Concession B, Lot 28, Scarborough Township, York County. References: 8H.

SAND PIT, railway point, Part of City of Sudbury, in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Present approved name is **SAND PIT**. Map position: 46°32' 80°55'. References: V.

SAND POINT #1, concentrated rural community, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Ottawa River, 46 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat, and 6 miles northwest of Arnprior. Post office established as **SAND POINT** in 1851. First Postmaster Alexander McDonell. Office closed on September 3rd, 1969. **SAND POINT STATION**, on CPR main line, at an altitude of 265 feet above sea level, east of Braeside Station (1903). First settlers in 1823 were Scottish, the McDonnells. Present approved name is **SAND POINT**. Population 400 in 1886 and 22 in 1976. Map position: 45°29' 76°26'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 2W, L1, 8K, V, 5L and 9F.

SAND POINT #2, station, Thunder Bay District. Located on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of

927 feet above sea level(1915). Also 9 miles from McKirdy Station. No population shown for this place. References: L3.

SAND POINT INDIAN RESERVATION #35A, (West Shore), Kenora District. This reserve belongs to the Sabaskong Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. In 1978, shown as uninhabited. Map position: 49°14' 94°31'. References: R3.

SANDRA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°32' 87°58'. No population shown for this place. References: V.

SANDRINGHAM, dispersed rural community, Roxborough Township, Stormont County. Located 24 miles north of Cornwall the County Seat and 5 miles from Moose Creek Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SANDRINGHAM** in 1891. This offic named for the residence of the Prince of Wales. First Postmaster Alexander Fraser. Office closed November 19, 1919. First name suggested for the post office was **FRASER'S FARM**. Present approved name is **SANDRINGHAM**. Population 100 in 1893 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 45°18' 74°56'. References: B, I, S, Z, U10, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

SANDS SUBDIVISION, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Population 79 in 1961 and 86 in 1966. References: 5A.

SANDTOWN, dispersed rural community, Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located 6 km south of Finch, 8 km north of Bush Glen and 12 km east of Chesterville. Present approved name is **SANDTOWN**. Population 108 in 1956. Map position: 45°06' 75°05'. References: 5E, V and 5L.

SANDUSK #1, dispersed rural community, Walpole Township, Haldimand County, later Part of City of Nanticoke,in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located on Sandusk Creek, 14 miles west of Cayuga the County Seat, 3 miles from Jarvis, and 12 miles from Port Dover. Post office established November 1, 1854 named **HULLSVILLE** for the first Postmaster John Hull. In 1875, the Post office name was changed to **GARNET**, sometimes misspelled **GARNETT**. Office closed November 1, 1914. This settlement was known as ST. JUST in the 1860's and 1870's. **HULLSVILLE STATION** on the Hamilton and North Western Railway. Name changed to **GARNET STATION** when the Post office name changed in 1875, and was served by Grand Trunk Railway. The name Garnet given for Sir Garnet Wolseley. Present approved name is **GARNET**. Population 200 in 1875 and 49 in 1971. In 1976, population total was included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°55' 80°05'. References: 7B, I, A, 3L, 1C, 8Q, B, AA, PP, V+, 6T, 7D and 7V.

SANDUSK #2, post office, Walpole Township, Haldimand County. Located 7 miles from Jarvis. Post office named **SANDUSK** established in 1904. First Postmaster Thomas Westerby. Office closed July 1st, 1914. This place recently designated a dispersed rural comunity, Part of City of Nanticoke in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Present approved name is **SANDUSK**. Population 200 in 1907 and 25 in 1926. Map position: 42°51' 80°02'. References: B, S, MM, 6T, 7J and V.

SANDWICH, SEE: **L'ASOMPTION**, Essex County.

SANDWICH, TOWNSHIP OF, Essex County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Canada Statute 1860, C96. This Township was divided into the Township of Sandwich East, the Township of Sandwich West and the Township of Sandwich South. Population 4,928 in 1852. References: 3H, M, and 2W.

SANDWICH EAST TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1861. Incorporation dissolved (N2190-61, dated November 1, 1965). Annexed, Part by **CITY OF WINDSOR** and Part by **TOWNSHIP OF SANDWICH SOUTH**, effective January 1, 1966. Map position: 42°18' 82°57'. References: HH, M and V.

SANDWICH SOUTH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Essex County. Map position: 42°15' 82°57'. References: V.

SANDWICH WEST TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Essex County. Map position: 42°15'83°04'. References: V.

SANDY BEACH #1, Mara Township, Simcoe County. Date of this reference Febuary 1974. References: B.

SANDY BEACH #2, urban community, McNab Township, Renfrew County, later Part of Town of Arnprior. Located on t Ottawa River, a northeast suburb of Arnprior, 9 km southeast of Sand Point and 12 km east of Glasgow Static Present approved name is **SANDY BEACH**. Population 86 in 1951 and 192 in 1966. Map position: 45°28' 76°23 References: 3B, 5A, V and 5L.

SANDY BEACH #3, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County, later in Simcoe County. Located 3 northeast of Joyland Beach, 7 km southeast of Orillia and 32 km north of Sutton. Present approved name is SAN **BEACH**. Map position: 44°35' 79°21'. References: V and 5L.

SANDY BEND, dispersed rural community, Flos Township, Simcoe County. Located 2.3 km from Elmvale and 4 mil from Orr Lake. Post office established as **SANDY BEND** on July 19, 1950 on Lot 65, Concession one, of Fl Township. First Postmistress Mrs. Mirel French. Post office closed August 30th, 1969. Present approved name **SANDY BEND**. Population 39 in 1971 and 73 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 79°49'. References: B, 3B, 6T and V.

SANDY COVE, concentrated rural community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Situated midway between Cedar Poi and Big Bay Point on Lake Simcoe and has a few summer residences in 1893. Located on Lake Simcoe, 1 km south Sandycove Acres, 3 km north of Bon Secours Beach and 13 km southeast of Barrie. Formerly a favourite campi ground of the Indians. Post office established as **SANDY COVE** on June 15th, 1966. First Postmistress Mr Lillian Dallimore. Office closed November 12th, 1968. Present approved name is **SANDY COVE**. Population 323 1971 and 372 in 1976. Map position: 44°22' 79°32'. References: U, 3B, 8A, V, 5L and 6T.

SANDY COVE ACRES, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 1 km north of Sandy Cove, 8 northeast of Stroud and 11 km north of Lefroy. This is a superior trailer home area with every convience. Lo are leased for 99 years to responsible tenants. Population 1,227 in 1976. The name is not approved but is local use. Map position: 44°21' 79°33'. References: 3B and 5L.

SANDY FALLS, dispersed rural community, Mount Joy Township, Cochrane District. Located 7 miles from Timmin Post Office established as **SANDY FALLS** on January 20, 1926. First Postmistress Mrs. Kay O'Grady. Offi permanently closed January 1, 1951. Present approved name is **SANDY FALLS**. Map position: 48°31' 81°27 References: U, 6T and V.

SANDY HILL #1, dispersed rural community, Longueuil and West Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located 5 northwest of Green Lane, 6 km southwest of Hawkesbury, 7 km west of L'Ange Gardien and 8 km north of Vankle Hill. Present approved name is **SANDY HILL**. Population 128 in 1951 and 76 in 1976. Map position: 45°35' 74°40 References: 3B, 5E, V and 5L.

SANDYHILL #2, SEE: **SAND HILL #3**, Peel County.

SANDY HILL #3, urban community, at one time Part of **LOWER TOWN** within the **CITY OF OTTAWA**. First church in San Hill was built in 1827. Present approved name is **SANDY HILL**. Map position: 45°25' 75°41'. References: UU a V.

SANDY HOOK #1, dispersed rural community, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Ottawa River, 1 north of Mansefield, 3 km southeast of Braeside and 10 km west of Glasgow Station. Present approved name **SANDY HOOK**. Population 187 in 1956. Map position: 45°28' 76°23'. References: B, 5E, V and 5L.

SANDY HOOK #2, Uxbridge Township, Ontario County. Population 58 in 1941, 176 in 1971, and after 197 population included in Town of Uxbridge in the Regional Municipality of Durham. References: 3B.

SANDY HOOK STATION, SEE: **HALLOWELL BRIDGE**, Prince Edward County.

SANDY INLET, originally a Hudson Bay Post in 1834. Located on Bear Island in Lake Temagami, in Nipissi District. By 1903, this place was an Indian settlement, named **TEMAGAMI**, sometimes misspelled as **TEMIGAMIE**. Po office established as **TEMAGAMI** on May 15, 1903. First Postmaster D. O'Connor. An official notice of the Po

For references see Works Cited.

operation in 1983. Present Postmaster informs the office burned down in December 1981 and all local records lost. Located 72 miles north of North Bay the Judicial Seat and 41 miles south of New Liskeard. **TEMAGAMI STATION** on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Incorporated as an Improvement District on January 1, 1968, later as a Township on January 1, 1977. Present approved name is **TEMAGAMI**. Population 100 in 1913 and 719 in 1972. Map position: 47°04' 79°47'. References: S, M, DD, MM, O, 6O, 6T, PP, V and A.E. Wood.

SANDY LAKE, dispersed rural community, north of Sandy Lake, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 25 km southwest of Opasquia and 70 km northeast of North Spirit Lake. Neares post office name in 1974 is Favourable Lake. Present approved place name is **SANDY LAKE**. Population 18 in 1972. Map position: 53°03' 93°20'. References: V, O and 5L.

SANDY LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #88, Located on the north shore of Sandy Lake, Kenora District. This reservation has the Deer Lake Band living on it. Languages spoken are Cree, Objibway, and Saulteaux. Population 1,100 in 1976 and 1,360 in 1978. Map position: 53°04' 93°20'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SANDY POINT #1, concentrated rural community, Verulam Township, Victoria County. Located 5 miles from Fenelon Falls and 2 miles from Sturgeon Point. Summer Post office established as **SANDY POINT** on July 1, 1913. First Postmaster David McFarland. Offical notice from the Post office indicates not in operation since September 10, 1929. Date of the notice October 1, 1931. Present approved name is **SANDY POINT**. Population 134 in 1976. Map position: 42°29' 78°40'. References: B, 3D, 6T, V and 5L.

SANDY POINT #2, hamlet, Mara Township, Simcoe County. Located on Lake Simcoe, 4 km southwest of Uptergrove, 7 km east of Barrie and 38 km north of Sutton. Present approved name is **SANDY POINT BEACH**. Population 38 in 1971. Map position: 44°34' 79°14'. References: 3B and 5L.

SANDYTOWN, hamlet, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located 24 miles east of St. Thomas the County Seat and 8 miles south of Tilsonburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **STRAFFORDVILLE** on July 6, 1851. First Postmaster William Hatch. Post office still in operation in 1983. The name Sandytown was used as a place name to 1872. Present approved name is **STRAFFORDVILLE** which is recently designated as a concentrated rural community. Population 420 in 1886 and 759 in 1976. Map position: 42°45' 80°47'. References: 7B, B, I, T, S, AA, 3J, 7B, 8Q, V and 5L.

SANDY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°58' 82°56'. References: V.

SANFORD, hamlet, Scott Township, Durham County. This is a map reference dated October 1975. Reference: B.

SANFORD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°50' 93°08'. Reference: V.

SANFORD TOWNSHIP, SEE: **MACHIN MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP #1**, Kenora District.

SAN FRANCISCO, urban community, Part of City of Sudbury in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Present approved name is **SAN FRANCISCO**. Map position: 46°31' 80°55'. Reference: V+.

SANGARTH, Post office, Wentworth County. Located 8 km from Hamilton. Post office established as **SANGARTH** on August 2, 1955. First Postmaster Horace Brunt. On September 23, 1955, the Post office name was changed to **SANGARTH-HAMILTON**. On December 3, 1955, Sangarth-Hamilton became a sub post office of Hamilton. No further reference to this Post office. References: U and 6T.

SANGAS POINT, also known as ST. DUSK'S POINT. Located on the north shore of Lake Erie and east of the River Waveney. The date of this reference is 1799. Reference: 7W.

SANGSTER, hamlet, Bedford Township, Addington later Lennox and Addington County. Located on Yellow Creek, 30 miles north of Kingston the County Seat and 6 miles east of Bedford. Post ofice established as **SANGSTER** in 1885. First Postmaster shown as James Young. Post office closed February 1st, 1929.

For references see Works Cited.

Nearest railroad at Bedford Station on the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. (1908). Religous parish name is **SACRE COEUR DE JESUS.** In 1974, the name was changed to **BEDFORD** and designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **BEDFORD.** Population 150 in 1895 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°37' 76°34'. References: S, AA, Z, PP, 6T, 5P, V, 5L and SS.

SANGSTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 80°35'. References: V.

SANITARIUM, dispersed rural community, presently Part of Town of Gravenhurst in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 1 mile from West Gravenhurst and 2 miles from Gravenhurst. Post office named **SANITARIUM** established November 1, 1910. First Postmaster W. J. Gage. Office closed October 1, 1960. Present approved name is **SANITARIUM.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°57' 79°24'. References: B, 6T and V.

SANKEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°46' 83°11'. References: V.

SANNES, post office, Morson Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 7 miles from Morson and 13 miles from Bergland. Post office established as **SANNES** March 1, 1912. First Postmaster G. Thompson. Office closed January 1, 1917. No further reference to this office. References: 6T.

SAN SOUCI, SEE: **MOON FALLS**, Parry Sound District.

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SANTA CRUZ, settlement, Osnabruck Township, Eastern District. Located 15 miles from Cornwall. In 1846, this place had two churches and one tavern, the nearest Post office being Oznabruck, one mile distant. This place appears to have existed between the years 1846 and 1848. No further reference to this place. References: G and C.

SANTOY, railway point, Township 82, later Syine Township, Thunder Bay District. **SANTOY STATION** located on Schreiber Division of CPR. Station number 4692, between the stations of Parson and Jack Fish Pit, in 1911. Present approved name is **SANTOY.** Map position: 48°47' 86°56'. References: V and 10B.

SAPAWE, SEE: **IRON SPUR**, Rainy River District.

SARATOGA, dispersed rural community, West Wawanosh Township, Huron County. Located 6 km east of Nile, 6 km northeast of Auburn, 17 km west of Belgave and 17 km southwest of Lucknow. Present approved name is **SARATOGA.** Map position: 43°49' 81°34'. References: V and 5L.

SARAWAK, post office, Sarawak Township, Grey County. Located 10 miles from Owen Sound on the west shore of Owen Sound in Georgian Bay and 7 miles from Brookholm Station on the Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SARAWAK** on October 1st, 1863. First Postmaster Benjamin Jones. On May 1st, 1875, the Post office name was changed to **PRESQU'ISLE.** Office closed June 1, 1907. PRESQUE ISLE (two words) spelling shown for this place in 1813. Present approved name is **SARAWAK.** Population 125 in 1875 and 210 in 1966. Map position: 44°42' 80°55'. References: A, 3O, 7B, 4A, AA, 5K, PP, V , 5L, 5A and 6T.

SARAWAK (MUNICIPALITY OF), Geographic Township, Grey County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1868. Named for a battlefield in India by Sir James Brooke in 1855. In 1857, the land was surrendered by the Indians and was surveyed by Charles Rankin. Population 680 in 1880 and 2,275 in 1980. Map position: 44°38' 80°57'. References: HH, M, 2K and V.

SAREPTA, settlement, Hay Township, Huron County. Located 38 miles southeast of Goderich the County Seat and 7 miles from Exeter. Post office named **SAREPTA** established in 1875. First Postmaster William Reynolds. Office closed June 1, 1914. Population 50 in 1875. No further reference to this place after the year 1914. References: I, A, S, 4F, 6T and 7B.

SARGEANT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°50' 79°38'. References: V.

SARGINSON, settlement, Rawdon Township, Hastings County. Located 25 miles northwest of Belleville the County Seat and 5 miles southwest of Springbrook Station on the Kingston and Pembrook Railway. Post office established as **SARGINSON** in 1879. First Postmaster James Finch. Office closed January 1, 1914. Present approved name is **SARGINSON**. Population 40 in 1892 and not shown in 1974. Map position: 44°22' 77°41'. References: I, S, AA, 5V, 6T and V.

SARNIA, SEE: **LES CHUTES**, Lambton County.

SARNIA: Amalgamation: Robertsville in 1880.

SARNIA BLUEWATER, SEE: **BLUE WATER**, Lambton County.

SARNIA LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #45, Lambton County. Located south of Sarnia. Population 515 in 1976. Map position: 42°55' 82°28'. References: V and 5L.

SARNIA MUNICIPAL, includes the community of :
Point Edward, in 1984. Reference: F.

SARNIA PORT, SEE: **LES CHUTES**, Lambton County.

SARNIA RESERVE, also known as **ST. CLAIR RESERVE**), Lambton County. Formerly Part of the **TOWNSHIP OF SARNIA**, now in the **CITY OF SARNIA**. Original area 10,280 acres, now reduced to 4,130 acres by residential and industrial encroachment by the City of Sarnia. This reserve was constituted by the Treaty of July 10, 1827. Alternate early name for this reserve the **ST. CLAIR MISSION**. References: 1H and Charles Addington.

SARNIA (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Lambton County. This Township surveyed in 1829 and settlement began in the early 1830's. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, c81. Population 237 in 1836, 3,431 in 1941, and 18,538 in 1980. Map position: 42°58' 82°20'. References: HH, 1H, M and V.

SARPETI, hamlet, Stephen Township, Huron County. Located 6 miles from Exeter. Weekly mail delivery from Exeter in 1879. No recent references to this place. References: 1G.

SARSFIELD, concentrated rural community, Cumberland Township, Russell County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa Carleton. Located 36 miles west of L'Orignal the County Seat and 20 miles southeast of Ottawa. Post office established as **SARSFIELD** on December 1, 1874. First Postmaster Thomas H. Delaney. Post office still in operation in 1983. Sarsfield was Incorporated as a Police Village on June 23, 1911, by By-law #647. Police Village status dissolved by Legislation effective January 1st, 1974, Regional Municipality of Carleton Act, Sec 5, RSO, 1970 and reverted to the Township of Cumberland. Religous parish name **ST. HUGUES**. Present approved name is **SARSFIELD**. Population 100 in 1892 and 290 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 75°21'. References: B, I, S, 3B, AA, 9L, V, 5L, 9F, SS, 7D, 7L and 9G.

SASAKIPAO, SEE: **RCAF MOOSONEE**, Cochrane District.

SASAKIPOO, SEE: **RCAF MOOSONEE**, Cochrane District.

SATAN'S VILLAGE, SEE: **SEATON VILLAGE**, York County.

SATTERLY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°36' 92°30'. References: V.

SATTERTHWAITE, dispersed rural community, Orilla Township, Simcoe County. Located 30 miles northeast of Barrie the County Seat and 10 miles northwest of Orilla. Post office established as **FOXMEAD** on July 1st, 1878. First Postmaster James Hadden. Named for two early settlers John Fox and J. Mead combined to make post office name. Post office closed on November 1st, 1969. Present approved name is **FOXMEAD**. Population 100 in 1886 and 58 in

1976. Map position: 44°42' 79°33'. References: PP, B, I, T, Z, JJ, V, 5V, 5L and 7D.

SAUBLE BEACH, concentrated rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located 6 miles west of Hepworth on Lake Huron and reported to be the world's longest fresh water beach (9 miles). The word "Sauble" is a corruption of "Sable", French; meaning "sand" and named for the local sand dunes. Post office established as SAUBLE BEACH, a summer post office, on July 2, 1936. First Postmaster Joseph Clifford. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is SAUBLE BEACH. Population 73 in 1961 and 769 in 1976. Map position: 44°39' 81°16'. References: B, 3B, 2Y, 5A, 5K, 6T, V, and 5L.

SAUBLE BEACH NORTH, concentrated rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located 16 km from Wiarton. Post office established as SAUBLE BEACH NORTH on June 16th, 1950. First Postmaster not shown. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is SAUBLE BEACH NORTH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°39' 81°16'. References: B, U, V and 5L.

SAUBLE BEACH SOUTH, SEE: FRENCH BAY #1, Bruce County.

SAUBLE FALLS, SEE: SABLE RIVER, Bruce County.

SAUGEEN #1, hamlet, Saugeen Township, Bruce County. Originally a settlement of Chippawa Indians near the mouth of the Saugeen River on Lake Huron. In 1836, Sir Francis Bond Head traded these Indians 1,600,000 acres for 450,000 acres of land. Post office named SAUGEEN established June 6, 1851. First Postmaster Robert Reid. In 1890, the Post office name was changed to SOUTHAMPTON, by the Deputy Minister of Crown Lands, for his birthplace in England. Post office still in operation in 1983. Modern location on the Saugeen River 32 miles northwest of Walkertown the County Seat, 24 miles from Owen Sound and 60 miles from Goderich. Southampton was Incorporated as a Village on July 24, 1858, Proclaimed a Town December 26, 1904. Saugeen named for the river and to the Indians means "River Beautiful". Present approved name is SOUTHAMPTON. Population (Saugeen), 2,579 in 1875 and (Southampton), 2,733 in 1980. Map position: 44°29' 81°23'. References: I, A, T, 3J, 8Q, B, M, S, EE, HH, V and 5L.

SAUGEEN #2, railway point, Artemesia Township, Grey County. Located near Flesherton. Present approved name is SAUGEEN. Map position: 44°13' 80°31'. References: U and V.

SAUGEEN HUNTING GROUND INDIAN RESERVATION #60A, On the Bruce Peninsula, Bruce County. Map position: 45°10' 81°30'. References: V and 5L.

SAUGEEN INDIAN RESERVATION #29, located on the Bruce Peninsula, Bruce County. Population 616 in 1976. Map position: 44°33' 81°20'. References: V and 5L.

SAUGEEN (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Bruce County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1854 by County By-law passed September 21, 1853. The Township was named for the chief river in the Township surveyed 1851-1852. First settler Peter Smith in 1840. Population 1,815 in 1879 and 1,664 in 1980. Map position: 44°25' 81°22'. References: HH, M, TT and V.

SAULT DE GASTON, SEE: BAWITING, Algoma District.

SAULT SHIP CANAL, Post office, Algoma District. Located 3 km from Sault Ste. Marie. This summer Post office established as SAULT SHIP CANAL on May 31st, 1909. First Postmaster J.W. LeB. Ross. On March 1, 1910, this office was constituted a regular Post office. By 1977, Sault Ship Canal constituted Part of City of Sault Ste. Marie. References: U, B+ and 6T.

SAULT STE. MARIE, SEE: BAWITING, Algoma District.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Amalgamations: Steelton
Tangona or) Tagonia

SAULT STE. MARIE, Amalgamations, (con't) (or) Tagona

SAULT STE. MARIE WEST, post office, Algoma District. Located 1 mile from Sault Ste. Marie (1908). Post office named SAULT STE. MARIE WEST established in 1902. First Postmaster Mark Cahill. By 1980, Sault Ste. Marie had annexed as SAULT STE. MARIE WEST. No further references to this post office. References: S, U, PP and 7P.

SAUNDERS TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 25, Range 21, Algoma District.

SAURIN #1, dispersed rural community, Flos Township, Simcoe County. Located 22 miles northwest of Barrie the County Seat and 2 miles north of Elmdale Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as SAURIN in 1882. First Postmaster D. A. Cooper. This Post office was named by James Saurin Murray, a director of the North Simcoe Railway, who had asked the residents of Elmdale to change the name of their place to Saurin. However, the inhabitants refused, so he named the next station after himself. Post office closed November 1st, 1913. Present approved name is SAURIN. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°36' 79°53'. References: B, I, S, AA, JJ, 6T, PP, 5P, V, 5L and 7D.

SAURIN #2, SEE: FOUR CORNERS, Simcoe County.

SAVANNE, SEE: PORT SAVANNE , Thunder Bay District.

SAVANNE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°59' 90°14'. References: V.

SAVANT LAKE, SEE: ASYLUM #2, Thunder Bay District.

SAVANT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 50°33' 90°21'. References: V.

SAVARD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°54' 80°04'. References: V.

SAVASTOPOL, SEE: SEBASTOPOL, Perth County.

SAVOFF, railway point, Shuel Township, Cochrane District. SAVOFF STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 679 feet above sea level. (1915). Present approved name is SAVOFF. Map position: 49°56' 84°58'. References: U, L2 and V.

SAVOFF WEST, locality, Shuel Township, Cochrane District. Presumably this place was the hamlet attached to the railroad station named Savoff. It is shown as a locality in 1974, Map position: 49°57' 84°59'. References: V.

SAWBILL LAKE, in unsurveyed area, Algoma District. Post office named SAWBILL established March 1, 1898. First Postmaster W.F. Fortune.Office closed on April 20th, 1901. This Post office served the goldminers in Thunder Bay District between 1897 and 1901. The gold mine shut down in 1901. No further references to this place. References: U, 7G, 7N and Elinor Barr.

SAWER CREEK LOCK, SEE: LOCK #25 (#1), Peterborough County.

SAWLOG BAY, SEE: CRESCENTWOOD BEACH, Simcoe County.

SAXONY, station, Durham County. SAXONY STATION on Grand Trunk Railway with an office of Canadian Express. Population 30. Date of this reference 1893. No further reference to this station. References: U10.

SAYER MILLS, dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Milton in the Regional Municipality of Halton, formerly in Halton County. Present approved name is SAYERS MILLS. Map position: 43°33' 80°02'. References: B and V.

SAYER TOWNSHIP, SEE: 1D TOWNSHIP, Algoma District.

SCADDING TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°41' 80°37'. References: V.

For references see Works Cited.

SCAMP'S CORNER, local name for a small place in Osgoode Township, Russell County in the 1890's. Located near Herbert's Corners and Dawson (later known as Enniskerry). References: 9C.

SCANLONS, SEE: SCANLON'S STATION, Simcoe County.

SCANLON'S STATION, West Gwillimbury Township, Simcoe County. Also known as SCANLONS and SCANLON'S. This station on the Northern Railway, lateron the North and North Western Railway and Grand Trunk Railway. Located 3 miles north of Bradford and 44 miles from Toronto. Not a post office. This station existed between the years 1872 and 1907. No recent references to this station. Population 60 in 1893. References: S , U10, A, AA and 7B.

SCANONAENERAT, SEE: ONE WHITE LODGE, Simcoe County.

SCAPA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°00' 79°49'. References: V.

SCARBORO, SEE: SCARBOROUGH JUNCTION, York County.

SCARBORO HEIGHTS, local name, Scarborough Township, York County. Located near Balmy Beach, on Lake Ontario at Concession D, Lots 24 and 25, in Scarborough Township. Also known as SCARBOROUGH BLUFFS and located 5 miles from Toronto on Grand Trunk Railway. This place existed in the early 1900's. Last reference 1908. References: PP, 8H and Richard Schofield.

SCARBORO PIT, formerly in Scarborough Township, York County. Presently in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Name spelling changed in June of 1954 to SCARBOROUGH PIT. This station is next to Cherrywood Station on CPR. References: U and SS.

SCARBOROUGH, settlement in Upper Canada, later Scarborough Township, Home District, then an urban community in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto in the Regional Municipality of York and now in City of Scarborough. Located 11 miles east of Toronto the County Seat and 3 miles east of Scarborough Junction on Grand Trunk Railway (1907). Post office established as SCARBOROUGH in 1832. First Postmaster Peter Secor. The place named by Mrs. John Graves Simcoe after an English Town which shared the same " craggy cliffs". On March 2, 1955, the Post office name was changed to SCARBOROUGH VILLAGE. Office closed April 15, 1959. Population 200 in 1875 and 4,483 in 1928. On January 1st, 1954, Scarborough was United with twelve other municipalities to form the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is SCARBOROUGH VILLAGE. Map position: 43°45' 79°11'. References: B, I, A, G, K, S, 5K, 7X, 8C, 6T and V.

SCARBOROUGH BLUFFS, urban community, formerly in Scarborough Township, York County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough, and presently in City of Scarborough. Located 2 miles from Birchcliff, 3 miles from Scarborough and 1 mile from Scarborough Junction. Post office established as SCARBOROUGH BLUFFS on June 26, 1922. First Postmistress Mrs. Jesse Crew. On December 1, 1953, Post office status changed to a sub post office of Toronto. On June 20, 1960, the Post office was closed. No population shown. No further reference to this post office. Map position: 43°42' 79°14'. References: 6T, V and 5H.

SCARBOROUGH (BOROUGH OF), in Regional Municipality of Toronto. Population 387,140 in 1976. Map position: 43°47' 79°15'. References: V and 5L.

SCARBOROUGH JUNCTION, settlement, Scarborough Township, York County. Post office established July 1, 1873. First Postmaster George Taylor, Senior. SCARBOROUGH JUNCTION post office was an amalgamation of the Mortlake and Malcolm's Corners Post offices in 1873. In 1906, the Post office was moved by Henry Everest, a quarter mile east to Lot 28, Concession C. On July 1, 1955, the office was officially closed. The name has been spelled SCARBORO JUNCTION. This Post office was named for its location being at the SCARBOROUGH JUNCTION STATION located at the juncion of the Midland Division Grand Trunk Railway with the mail line of Grand Trunk Railway, 9 miles east of Toronto the County Seat. In March of 1936, the CN Station was changed to SCARBOROUGH STATION. Present approved name is SCARBOROUGH JUNCTION. Population 100 in 1892 and 150 in 1926. Map position: 43°43'79°15'. References: I, S, AA, MM, SS, 5Y, 6T, 8H, V+ and V.

SCARBOROUGH PIT, SEE: SCARBORO PIT, York County.

SCARBORO' SPRINGS, spa, Lot 14, Concession 4, Scarborough Township, York County. This place was an early mineral springs named SCARBOROUGH SPRINGS and mentioned in 1884 in the Markham Economist Newspaper. It was named for Scarborough Springs, England (nearby which is Malvern Springs, both mineral springs, and its proximity suggested the use of the name Malvern in York County). No recent references to this place. References: 8H, Richard Schofield and Scarborough Historical Society.

SCARBOROUGH STATION, railway point, Scarborough Township, York County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough, presently in City of Scarborough. Present approved name is SCARBOROUGH STATION. Map position: 43°43' 79°15'. References: V+.

SCARBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, York County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1966, c96. Amalgamated by Borough of Scarborough January 1, 1967. This Township was surveyed in 1791 by Augustus Jones, Provincial Land Surveyor, when it was part of Glasgow Township. Area 45,000 acres. Population 4,250 in 1852. Map position: 43°47' 79°15'. References: HH, 2Y, 2W, M, 2J and V.

SCARBORO VALLEY, local name, Scarborough Township, York County. Located at Concession 1, Lot 8, Scarborough Township, and now Part of HIGHLAND CREEK. References: 8H.

SCARBOROUGH VILLAGE, SEE: SCARBOROUGH, York County.

SCARCLIFFE, Muskoka District. Located 21km from Bala and 19 km from Bracebridge. Date of this reference 1980. References: U.

SCARFE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°19' 83°00'. References: V.

SCARLET HILL, SEE: SCARLETT HILL, Simcoe County.

SCARLETT HILL, post office, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located 25 miles north of Orangeville the County Seat and 5 miles south of Creemore Station. Post office named SCARLETT HILL established in 1882. First Postmaster Robert Lennox. Office closed in 1889. A misspelling for this office was SCARLET HILL. No population shown. No recent references to this place. References: I, T, AA, 3R and 5P.

SCARLETT PARK, concentrated rural community, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Located 3 miles south of Washago, 8 miles north of Orillia and 3 miles west of Floral Park. Post office named SCARLETT PARK established July 4, 1938. First Postmaster J.A. Hawkins. Present approved name is SCARLETT PARK. No Population shown. Map position: 44°43' 79°22'. References: B, 6T, V and 5L.

SCARLETT VILLA, Cavan Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham with a boundary change in 1974, now in Peterborough County. Population: 174 in 1961 and 191 in 1966. References: 5A.

SCHANTZ, station, Waterloo County. Located 56 miles from Toronto. SCHANTZ STATION on the line of the Grand Trunk Railway. Date of this reference 1872. No further reference to this station. References: 7B.

SCHAW, station, Wellington County. Located 6miles from Guelph Junction and 12 miles from Galt. SCHAW STATION served by CPR and being STATION 1733, located 2 miles from McRae Station and 1 mile from Maloney Station on the Guelph Woodstock line (1911). The nearest post office is named Puslinch (1892). In 1929, CPR changed the station name from Schaw to PUSLINCH STATION. Population 150 in 1893. No recent reference to this station. References: S, U10, SS, PP and 10B.

SCHEMBRI TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 23, Range 15, Sudbury District.

SCHEPELER, railway point, Mara Township, Ontario County and in Simcoe County, after 1974 . Located 9 miles southeast of Orillia with the nearest post office being Millington (1907). SCHEPELER STATION on Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway (1892). Once misspelled as SCHEPLER. Present approved name is SCHEPELER. Population 30 in 1893 and 40 in 1908. Map position: 44°34' 79°15'. References: S, AA, PP and V.

SCHINDELSTEDDL, SEE: VICTORIABURG, Waterloo County.

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SCHOENFELDT, SEE: FAIRFIELD #4, Kent County.

SCHOLES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, NIpissing District. Map position: 46°56' 80°15'. References: V.

SCHOLFIELD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°15' 83°45'. References: V.

SCHOMBERG, SEE: BROWNSVILLE #4, York County.

SCHOMBERG HEIGHTS, dispersed rural community, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Located one km south of Penville, 4 km west of Dunkerron, 5 km northwest of Schomberg and 9 km northeast of Tottenham. Present approved name is SCHOMBERG HEIGHTS. No Population shown for this place. Map position: 44°02' 79°43'. References: V and 5L.

SCHOONERTOWN, encampment, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 14 km from Stayner, 14 km from Elmvale and 26 km from Midhurst. This place was established during the 1812-1814 War. In 1915, the garrison was moved to Penetanguishene, including Mrs. Asher Mundy's establishment, a house of prostitution. Mrs Mundy had also operated another such enterprise in Hogg's Hollow near York (Toronto) in 1812. First Post office established in this area HECTOR, a summer post office established June 1, 1912. First Postmaster Harry Wilcox. On July 2, 1923, the Post office name was changed to WASAGA BEACH. The name Wasaga Beach was derived in past from NOTTAWASAGA BEACH which to the Iroquois Indians meant "outlet of invaders". On October 1, 1959, Wasaga summer post office was changed to a year round post office. Office still in operation in 1983. Wasaga Beach became a Police Village for a short period of time and was dissolved and an Improvement District erected December 31, 1945. Wasaga Beach became a Village July 1st, 1949, then the Village of Wasaga Beach annexed Part of the Township of Flos, Part of the Township of Nottawasaga, and Part of the Township of Sunnidale to become the Town of Wasaga Beach, on January 1st, 1974. Another Post office, Nottawasaga Beach, a summer office, established June 16, 1947 on the north corner of Reach Road, Concession 2, Simcoe County and first Postmistress was Mrs. Emma Patchell. This post office located 4 miles from Perkinsfield, 8 miles from Midland, and 3 miles from Balmy Beach. In 1949, this latter office name was changed to Wasaga Beach. Another spelling for Nottawasaga Beach was NOTTAWASAGHA BEACH. Present approved name is WASAGA BEACH. Population 387 in 1951, 67 in 1966, and after the amalgamations, 4,609 in 1980. Map position: 44°31' 80°01'. References: E, B, M, U, HH, 2T, 3B, 5A, 5K, 6T, V and 7D.

SCHREIBER, SEE: ISBISTER'S LANDING, Thunder Bay District.

SCHREIBER (TOWNSHIP OF), municipal Township, Thunder Bay District. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1901. Quieting Order M609, dated April 27, 1954. Located 195 km east of Thunder Bay. Population 1,970 in 1978 and 1,967 in 1980. Map position: 48°49' 87°15'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

SCHUMACHER, SEE: AURA, Nipissing District.

SCHUMACKER MILLS, settlement, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. Located 14 miles from Galt. In 1846, this place known as GLASGOW. Later the name changed to NEW GLASGOW. A sister Village across the Grand River at the end of the bridge named LANCASTER. In 1852, LANCASTER and NEW GLASGOW amalgamated, having one Post office named BRIDGEPORT. First Postmaster Alexander Davidson. In 1857, this place was 1 mile from Berlin the County Town and 36 miles from Hamilton. First settler Peter Erb in the early 1920's. In 1929, Jacob Shoemaker settled on the west side of the Grand River and the place became known as SHOEMAKER'S MILLS. First settler on the Bridgeport

side of the river John Bingeman. A later settler John U. Tyson in 1833 laid out the Village plot and called it Bridgeport for a place in Pennsylvania. Bridgeport was Incorporated as Village of Bridgeport in 1851 and on January 1, 1973 was Incorporated into the City of Kitchener. Recently designated an urban community. Present approved name is **BRIDGEPORT**. Population 160 in 1846 and 2,103 in 1969. Map position: 43°29' 80°29'. References: C, G, 5B, I, P, Z, EE, HH, 2T, 2W, 5K, V, 7R and 6S.

SCHUTT, dispersed rural community, Raglan Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Madawasaka River 58 miles from Wilno Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 18 miles from Golden Lake and 28 miles from Madawaska. Post office established as **SCHUTT** on May 1, 1904. First Postmaster Christy F. Schutt. Office closed on August 12, 1969. Office named for the first Postmaster. Present approved name is **SCHUTT**. Population 39 in 1971 and 25 in 1976. Map position: 45°15' 77°28'. References: B, S, DD, 3B, 7J, PP, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SCHWENGER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°49' 91°33'. References: V.

SCIENCE HILL, dispersed rural community, Blanshard Township, Perth County. Located on Flat Creek, 17 miles from Stratford the County Seat, 5 miles from St. Mary's Station on CNR. Post office established in 1888 and named **SCIENCE HILL**. First Postmaster William Dawson. Office closed April 1st, 1967. Religious parish name **ZION**. Present approved name is **SCIENCE HILL**. Population 50 in 1892. Map position: 43°18' 81°12'. References: I, AA, 5T, V, 5L, SS, and 6T.

SCOBIE, post office, North Gower Township, Carleton County. This settlement located near Bray's Crossing on the Prescott Branch of the CPR running between Prescott and Ottawa. Post office opened as **SCOBIE** on August 17, 1908. First Postmaster Theodore Scobie. Office closed January 31, 1913. Office named for the first postmaster. No recent reference to this place. References: 6T, 9F and Susan Deschamps.

SCOBLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°17' 89°34'. References: V.

SCOBLE WEST, dispersed rural community, Gillies Township, Thunder Bay District, formerly in Scoble Township. Located 5 miles from South Gillies and 5 miles from Wamsley. Post office opened as **SCOBIE WEST** (an error spelling) on September 1st, 1914. First Postmaster Robert Saunders. Office closed (again, as Scobie West,) on March 30th, 1939. Present approved name is **SCOBLE WEST**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°13' 89°38'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

SCOLLARD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°03' 80°18'. References: V.

SCONE, concentrated rural community, Elderslie Township, Bruce County and Sullivan Township, Grey County. Located on the north branch of the Saugeen River, 17 miles north of Walkerton the County Seat, 2 miles east of Chesley Station on the Grand Trunk Railway (1892). Post office established as **SCONE** (Bruce County) in 1857. First Postmaster Thomas Adair. Office closed 1891. Present approved name is **SCONE**. Population 50 in 1875 and 42 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 81°05'. References: B, I, A, AA, 3W, V and 5L.

SCONEVILLE, settlement, Elderslie Township, Bruce County. Located on the north branch of the Saugeen River 16 miles north of Walkerton the County Seat and 130 miles northwest of Toronto. Post office established as **CHESLEY** in 1868. First Postmaster Mark McManus. Post office still in operation in 1983. Settled in 1855. First settler the McLaglans, a Scottish family. Founders of the Village Adam S. Elliott. The Post office was named **CHESLEY** for Mr. Solomon Yeomans Chesley who was the Indian agent at St. Regis from 1820 to 1845 and after that time became a clerk in the Indian Department. Chesley was Incorporated as a Village on December 13th, 1879. In 1888, the Village was almost wiped out in a huge fire but it was rebuilt and Incorporated as a Town on October 1st, 1906. Present approved name is **CHESLEY**. Population 907 in 1879 and 1,699 in 1972. Map position: 44°17' 81°05'. References: FF, TT, B, I, M, S, Z, 2Y, O, 5K, V, 4F, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SCOTCH BLOCK #1, dispersed rural community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Due to a change in boundaries, in 1900 this place was shown to be on the boundary of Wentworth and Brant Counties. Located 11 miles southwest of Hamilton the County Seat, 7 miles north of Caledonia, and 5 miles from Glanford. post office established as **CARLUKE** on May 1, 1854 in Gore

For references see Works Cited.

District, Canada West. First Postmaster James Calder. Office closed October 31st, 1913. Office named for Carluke in Scotland from which came most of the early settlers. Present approved name is **CARLUKE**. Population 100 in 1886, 52 in 1971 and in 1976, population was included in Town of Ancaster. Map position: 6T, 8Q, 6S and 7D.

SCOTCH BLOCK #2, settlement, Esquesing Township, Halton County, later in Town of Halton Hills in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 6 miles from Georgetown, 6 miles north of Milton the County Seat, and 3 miles from Grand Trunk Railway at Mansewood Station. Post office established in 1852 under the name **SCOTCH BROOK** in error and then established February 6, 1852 and named **SCOTCH BLOCK**. First Postmaster Thomas Hume. Office closed April 1st, 1914. First settler John Stewart in 1850. Present approved name is **SCOTCH BLOCK**. Population 150 in 1875 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 43°34' 79°56'. References: B, A, S, 3J, 1B, 6T, PP, 8Q, I and V.

SCOTCH BLOCK #3, SEE: **SCOTS BLOCK**, Algoma District.

SCOTCH BLOCK #4, dispersed rural community, Normanby Township, Grey County. Located 38 miles south of Owen Sound the County Seat, 5 miles north of Ayton Station on the Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **HAMPDEN** in 1877. First Postmaster Henry Byer (Byers). Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **HAMPDEN**. Population 50 in 1892 and 10 in 1893. Map position: 44°07' 80°55'. References: I, S, AA, PP, U10, V, 6T, 5V and 7D.

SCOTCH BROOK, SEE: **SCOTCH BLOCK #2**, Halton County.

SCOTCH BUSH #1, dispersed rural community, McClure Township (1974) formerly in Bangor, McClure, and Wicklow Township (1961), Hastings County. Located 3 km northwest of Maynooth, 9 km southeast of Lake St. Peter and 10 km southwest of Maple Leaf. Present approved name is **SCOTCH BUSH**. The nearest Post office was named Dubreuil (1895). Present approved name is **SCOTCH BUSH**. Population 53 in 1961 and 11 in 1976. Map position: 45°14' 77°58'. References: B, Z, 5A, V and 5L.

SCOTCH BUSH #2, SEE: **GRATTAN #1**, Renfrew County.

SCOTCH CORNERS #1, post office, Beckwith Township, Lanark County. Located 35 miles from Ottawa and 7 miles from Carleton Place. Post office opened as **SCOTCH CORNERS** in 1889. First Postmaster Douglas Sinclair. Office closed June 30th, 1901. No recent references to this office. Population 50 in 1892. References: I, AA, 7N and 5T.

SCOTCH CORNERS #2, SEE: **CORNERS #3**, Simcoe County.

SCOTCH CORNERS #3, settlement, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located near Mississippi Lake, 2 km south of McCann's Shore, 5 km northeast of Innisville, and 20 km northeast of Lanark. Present approved name is **SCOTCH CORNERS**. No Population shown for this place. Map position: 45°05' 76°12'. References: 5L.

SCOTCH LINE, dispersed rural community, Bathurst Township, Lanark County. Located 5 miles west of Perth the County Seat, 12 miles west of Smith Falls and being on Grant's Creek. Post office established as **SCOTCH LINE** in 1884. Postmaster K. McLennan. Office closed May 29th, 1913. Local name for this place **SCOTCH CORNERS**, in 1908. Present approved name is **SCOTCH LINE**. Population 50 in 1892 and 72 in 1976. Map position: 44°52' 76°16'. References: I, S, AA, PP, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

SCOTCH MILLS, SEE: **SCOTCH RIVER MILLS**, Prescott County.

SCOTCH POINT, dispersed rural community, South Burgess Township, Leeds County. Located 7 km southeast of Elm Grove, 8 km north of Portland, 8 km southwest of Lombardy and 14 km northwest of Toledo. Present approved name is **SCOTCH POINT**. Population 17. Map position: 44°46' 76°10'. References: V and 5L.

SCOTCH RIVER MILLS, settlement, South Plantagenet Township and Caledonia Township, Prescott County. Located on Scotch River 21 miles southwest of L'Original the County Seat and 6 miles east of Riceville. Another name for

this place was **SCOTCH MILLS**. Post office established as **KERRY** on February 1st, 1863. First Postmaster A. S. McLennan. In 1883 the Post office name was changed to **ST. ISADORE de PRESCOTT**. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on January 1st, 1965. Present approved name is **ST. ISADORE de PRESCOTT**. Population 80 in 1875 and 689 in 1976. Map position: 45°23' 74°54'. References: 1X, 7B, I, A, AA, 3N, M, 2T, V and 5L.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT #1, dispersed rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located 4 km northwest of Elsinore, 7 km southwest of Skipness, 7 km south of Sauble Beach South and 8 km northeast of Southampton. Present approved name is **SCOTCH SETTLEMENT**. Map position: 44°32' 81°17'. References: B, V and 5L.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT #2, dispersed rural community, Chatham Township, Kent County. Located 5 miles north of Chatham the County Seat and 2 miles from Eberts. Post office named **DARRELL** established on June 1st 1863. First Postmaster Edward Hall. Office closed March 1st, 1915. **DARREL STATION** on the Lake Erie and Detroit Railway (1895) later on Pere Marquette Railway. Present approved name is **DARRELL**. Population 200 in 1875 and 250 in 1908. Map position: 42°29' 82°11'. References: 7B, I, A, S, Z, PP, XX, 3N, V, 6T and 5L.

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT #3, dispersed rural community, Wolfe Island Township, Frontenac County. Located on Wolfe Island in the St. Lawrence River, 9 km northeast of Marysville, 14 km southwest of Port Metcalfe and 15 km southeast of Kingston. Present approved name is **SCOTCH SETTLEMENT**. Map position: 44°13' 76°21'. References: V and 5L.

SCOTCH VILLAGE, settlement, Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. Located 1 mile from Peterborough. Post office established as **ASHBURNHAM** on September 30th, 1859. First Postmaster Robert D. Rogers. Then located in Newcastle District, Canada West. First settled in 1826. First settler Rev. Samuel Armour. The place name SCOTCH VILLAGE was retained to the year 1860 when the Village was Incorporated under the name **ASHBURNHAM**. On July 1st 1904, ASHBURNHAM VILLAGE was amalgamated by Peterborough. After 1874, the place was known as **PETERBOROUGH EAST**. The name **ASHBURNHAM** is retained in an urban community which appears as Part of City of Peterborough in 1974. Population 800 in 1857 and 1,647 in 1901. Map position: 44°18' 78°18'. References: A, I, T, HH, 2T, 2M, 5C, 3X, V and EE.

SCOTIA, SEE: **PARRY SOUND JUNCTION**, Parry Sound District.

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SCOTIA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°07' 81°23'. Reference: V.

SCOTLAND, SEE: **MALCOLM'S MILLS**, Brant County.

SCOTS BLOCK, dispersed rural community, Cockburn Island Township, Manitouland District. Located on Cockburn Island, 4 km southwest of Tolsmaville, 17 km west of Meldrum Bay and 36 km south of Dean Lake across the North Channel of Georgian Bay. In 1977 the name was changed to **SCOTCH BLOCK** and is the present approved name. Map position: 45°55' 83°21'. References: V+, V and 5L.

SCOTSMAN'S POINT, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Population 52 in 1961 and 107 in 1971. References: 3B and 5A.

SCOTSVILLE, concentrated rural community, Eldon Township, Victoria County. Located 20 miles northwest of Lindsay the County Seat, 7 miles east of Beaverton, and 2 miles from Lorneville. Post office established as **ARGYLE** in Colborne District, Canada West, on November 1st 1853. First Postmaster John Mills. Office closed in 1971. The Post office was named for Argyle, Scotland, as most of the first settlers came from Argyleshire. Present approved name is **ARGYLE**. Population 100 in 1886 and 18 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 79°01'. References: 8E, B, I, T, S, Z, DD, 3K, V, 5L, 7D and 9F.

SCOTT #1, Post office, Scott Township, Ontario County. Post office named **SCOTT** established on August 1st,

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1854. First Postmaster James K. Vernon. Post office closed May 14th, 1857. No further reference to this post office. References: EE, 3L, 3V and 8Q.

SCOTT #2, urban community, Part of City of Niagara Falls in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **SCOTT**. Map position: 43°06' 79°05'. References: V and HH.

SCOTTIE'S SPRINGS, Post office, later a dispersed rural community, Cook Township, Cochrane District. Located 4 miles from Bourkes and 8 miles from Ramore. Post office established as SCOTTIE'S SPRINGS on July 1st, 1921. First Postmaster L. Desrosiers. Mail daily delivered on Train #17. On December 1st, 1926 the spelling of the post office name was changed to SCOTTY SPRINGS. On December 2nd, 1949 office name was changed to **WAVELL**. The station name at this place named YORKSTON and served by CNR and CPR, and being 7 miles from Matheson. On December 1st, 1941 the station name was changed to WAVELL STATION, being served by the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. In 1974 the place name YORKTON was recognized as the settlement name, but the present approved name is **WAVELL** (1976). Population 12 in 1976. Map position: 48°22' 80°14'. References: SS, 6T, V, LL and 5L.

SCOTT MILLS, this tiny settlement located east of Mono Road in Peel County. First settler Isaac Scott in 1854 who built a flour mill and a wagon shop. In 1960 a family named Innis bought the land and turned it to private use. No recent references to this place. Reference: 3C.

SCOTTS, SEE: DOLLY VARDEN.

SCOTTS CORNERS, concentrated rural community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 7 miles north of Kingston the County Seat and 3 miles from Glenvale Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office established April 1st, 1853 in Midland District, Canada West and the first name suggested for the Post office was ELGIN. This name was given for the Governor General of Canada, Lord Elgin. It was then discovered that another place already had the name, so this office name was changed to ELGINBURG. First Postmaster Peter Bates. Office still in operation in 1983. The place name SCOTT'S CORNERS was still in use to 1872. Present approved name is ELGINBURG and now designated as a concentrated rural community. Population 200 in 1886 and 243 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 76°32'. References: 7B, SS, 7D, B, I, T, S, Z, PP, 3B, 3K, V and 5L.

SCOTT SETTLEMENT #1, dispersed rural community, Herschel Township, Hastings County. Located 4 km southeast of Scotch Bush, 7 km northwest of Hickey Settlement and 12 km southwest of Maynooth. Occasional name for this place SCOTTS. Present approved name is SCOTT SETTLEMENT. Population 56 in 1951 and 56 in 1976. Map position: 45°12' 77°58'. References: B, 3B, V and 5L.

SCOTT SETTLEMENT #2, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located 6 km north of Chandos Lake, 9 km west of Glen Alda and 18 km south of Cardiff. Present approved name is SCOTT SETTLEMENT. Population 138 in 1971. Map position: 44°51' 78°03'. References: 3B and 5L.

SCOTT'S LANDING #1, SEE: NOGOJIWANONG, Peterborough County.

SCOTTS LANDING #2, dispersed rural community, Chandos Township, Peterborough County. Located on Chandos lake, 1 km southwest of Chandos Lake, 5 km north of Apsley and 10 km northwest of Lasswade. Present approved name is **SCOTTS LANDING**. Population 17 in 1976. Map position: 44°47' 78°04'. Reference : 5L.

SCOTT'S MILL, settlement, Midland District, Canada West, later Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 14 miles northwest of Belleville the County Seat and 8 miles north of Trenton. In 1848 this place was known as COLD CREEK. In 1851 it was named MANCHESTER. The Post office opened on July 6th, 1838. First Postmaster William Bowen who was appointed May 11, 1838. Post office named FRANKFORT, later changed to FRANKFORD. Office still in operation in 1983. This Post office was named by Sir Francis Bond Head for his own first name. The place name COLD CREEK remained in use up to 1872. First settler in 1837, Abel Scott for whom SCOTT'S MILLS was named. FRANKFORD Incorporated as a Village in 1921. Religious parish name for this place ST. FRANCOIS d'ASSISE. Present approved name is **FRANKFORD**. Population 450 in 1851 and 1,851 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 77°36'. References: C, 5B, B, I, M, S, HH, 2T, 3S, V, 7B, 1E, 7X, 8P, 5L and 7D.

SCOTT'S MILLS #1, SEE: **NOGOJIWANONG**, Peterborough County.

SCOTTS'MILLS #2, dispersed rural community, Manvers Township, Durham County, now in Victoria County. Located 35 miles northwest of Coborg the County Seat and 5 miles northwest of Pontypool Station on CPR. Post office established in 1873 and named **LOTUS**. First Postmaster David Bingham. Office closed April 1st 1914. Former name SCOTTS' MILLS for Adam Scott, first settler in 1854. Place later called **SCOTTSVILLE** for the same gentleman. Present approved name is **LOTUS**. Population 150 in 1875 and 48 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 78°42'. References: I, A, S, 3B, CGNB, 7D, 6T, V and PP.

SCOTT'S PLAINS, SEE: **NOGOJIWANONG**, Peterborough County.

SCOTTSVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 11 km from London. Post office established as SCOTTSVILLE on May 1st, 1895. First Postmaster Hobkirk Scott. Office closed March 8th, 1913. Place name given for five families named Scott, all of whom descended from Mungo Scott: first settler in 1834. Present approved name is SCOTTSVILLE. Population 11 in 1941 and 36 in 1976. Map position: 42°53' 81°17'. References: B, U, 3B, 5U, 6T, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SCOTTSVILLE #2, SEE: **SCOTT'S MILLS #2**, Durham County.

SCOTT TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Ontario County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C78. Amalgamated by Township of Uxbridge on January 1st, 1974. This Township was surveyed in 1807 by S.S. Wilmot. Area 49,168 acres. First settler Evans Jones in 1830. Scott Township amalgamated with the Town of Uxbridge and the TOWNSHIP OF UXBRIDGE in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Population 1,028 in 1852. Map position: 44°11' 79°13'. References: HH, 3G, 2W, M, 1R and V.

SCOTTY SPRINGS, SEE: **SCOTTIE'S SPRINGS**, Timiskaming District.

SCOUTEN, settlement, Kaladar Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 33 miles north of Napanee the County Seat and 31 km from Tweed. Post office established in 1885 named **SCOUTEN**. First Postmaster Sydney S. Scouten. In 1889, the Post office name was changed to **KALADAR STATION**. On November 2nd, 1950, Kaladar Station post office name was changed to **KALADAR**. Office still in operation in 1983. The place and first post office was named Scouten for the first Postmaster. Recently designated concentrated rural community in Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham Township, Lennox and Addington County. Present approved name is **KALADAR**. Population 75 in 1892 and 244 in 1980. Map position: 44°39' 77°07'. References: I, 5T, S, AA, 6T, 3B, U and V.

SCOVIL, railway point, Coyle Township, Kenora District. **SCOVILLE STATION** located 12 miles east of Port Arthur and a station on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,202 feet above sea level (1915) and 16 km east of Kenora. SCOVILLE STATION is at mile 1629 east of MacMillan Station (1903). Present approved name is **SCOVIL**. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 49°47' 94°13'. References: R2, L1, PP, 8K and V.

SCOVILLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°02' 83°11'. Reference V.

SCRIPTURE TOWN, this is the former name of WILLOWDALE in York Township, York County in the year 1826. Reference: 8S.

SCRIVENER TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 4 A**, Algoma District.

SCRIVEN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 22, Range 15**, Sudbury District.

SCROGGIETOWN , SEE: **KILLYLEAGH**, Simcoe County.

SCROGGIEVILLE, SEE: **KILLYLEAGH**, Simcoe County.

SCUDDER, SEE: **PELEE ISLAND NORTH**, Essex County.

SCUGOG, dispersed rural community, on Scugog Island in Lake Scugog, Scugog Township, Ontario County. Located 24 miles northwest of Whitby the County Seat and 7 miles northeast of Port Perry Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as SCUGOG on March 1st, 1862. First Postmaster James Gordon. Post office closed in 1972. Scugog became Part of the Regional Municipality of Durham in 1974. The name SCUGOG is an Indian word meaning "submerged land". This lake was artificially made by the building of a dam at Lindsay. When these Townships were surveyed, the whole of what now constitutes the southern part of the lake was dry land. Present approved name is SCUGOG. Population 200 in 1885 and 75 in 1907. Map position: 44°10' 78°54'. References: B, I, S, 9F, 3R, 3N, V, 5L and 9H.

SCUGOG CENTRE, dispersed rural community, Scugog Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 1 km northwest of Lakeside Beach, 7 km northeast of Port Perry and 8 km west of Nestleton. Present approved name is SCUGOG CENTRE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°09' 78°54'. References: B, V and 5L.

SCUGOG INDIAN RESERVATION #34, Scugog Island, Ontario County. Population 48 in 1976. Map position: 44°11' 78°54'. References: V and 5L.

SCUGOG ISLAND, Scugog Township, Ontario County. An island in Lake Scugog located north of Oshawa and Bowmanville with a bridge at the south end connecting it with Port Perry and having a Chippawa Reserve on the northern end of the Island. Reference: 3G.

SCUGOG POINT, dispersed rural community, within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on lake Scugog, 4 km northeast of Caesarea, 7 km southwest of Janetville and 18 km west of Bethany. Present approved name is SCUGOG POINT. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°11' 78°47'. References: V and 5L.

SCUGOG TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Ontario County. Surveyed 1816 to 1817. Area 11,016 acres and located in the Scugog River. Population 350 in 1851. This place created when Mr. Purdy built a dam causing the river to plug and formed the island. There is an Indian Reserve in the centre of the island with a population of 50 and having an acreage of 800 acres. Map position: 44°10' 78°55'. References: 1R and V.

SCUGOG VILLAGE, SEE: SKUAGOG, Ontario County.

SCULLY, railway point, St. Julien Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is SCULLY. Map position: 48°32' 84°20'. References: U and V.

SEABREEZE, SEE: HILLS MILL, Muskoka District.

SEABRIGHT, SEE: SEBRIGHT, Ontario County.

SEACLIFFE, Police Village, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located west of Leamington on Lake Erie. SEACLIFFE Incorporated as a Police Village on June 20th, 1924 by Bylaw #537. Status as a Police Village still exists, as of January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is SEACLIFFE. Population 200 in 1941 and 698 in 1972. Map position: 42°02' 82°36'. References: B, 2Y, 3B, O, 9L, V, 5L and 7L.

SEACLIFFE PARK, station, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 2 miles from Leamington. Not a post office. SEACLIFFE PARK STATION, served by Michigan Central Railway (1907). No recent reference to this station. References: S, 2Y and V.

SEAFORTH, SEE: GUIDE BOARD SWAMP, Huron County.

SEAGRAM, station, east of Long Lake, Thunder Bay District. SEAGRAM STATION served by CNR. This station named for Norman Seagram of Waterloo, a long time friend of A.J. Hills, supervisor of CNR. Present approved name is SEAGRAM. Population 51 in 1966. Map position: 49°43' 86°22'. References: R2, 8L, 5A and V.

SEAGRAM INDUSTRIAL FARM, a post office in the postal district of Port Arthur, Thunder Bay District. Post office

established as **SEAGRAM INDUSTRIAL FARM** on January 17th, 1940. First Postmaster W. J. Catton. This post office located 9 miles east of Longlac. Office temporarily closed August 29th, 1942 and permanently closed November 1st, 1942. No further reference to this post office. Reference: 6T.

SEAGRAVE, concentrated rural community, Reach Township, Ontario County, later Part of Scugog Township in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 25 miles north of Whitby the County Seat and 7 miles north of Port Perry. Post office established named **SEAGRAVE** on October 1st, 1973. First Postmaster Abram O. Coryell. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SEAGRAVE**. Population 150 in 1893 and 153 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 78°57'. References: B, I, S, 3B, U10, 5Y, V, 5L and 9F.

SEAGRAVE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°07' 80°29'. Reference: V.

SEAGULL, dispersed rural community, Algoma District. Located on the west side of St. Joseph Island on St. Mary's River, 25 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, and 6 miles from Richard's Landing. Post office established as **SEAGULL** in 1884. First Postmaster J. M. Ross. Office closed February 22nd, 1928. In 1908 the place name was changed to **SAILOR'S ENCAMPMENT**. Sailor's Encampment name came from the fact that years ago, several boats were frozen into the ice and quite a number of the crews remained all winter. The name Seagull derived from the perpetual abundance of gulls on the water. Present approved name is **SAILOR'S ENCAMPMENT**. Population 50 in 1893 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 46°16' 84°06'. References: I, AA, U10, PP, 6T, 5P, V, 5L and 7D.

SEARCHMONT, SEE: **GOULAIS**, Algoma District.

SEAT OF FIRE, SEE: **POVERTY HOLLOW**, Peel County.

SEATON #1, SEE: **SEATON VILLAGE**, York County.

SEATON #2, a new community, Pickering Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located at Brock Road and Concession 4, at Highway #7. Named for Canada's first Lieutantent Governor, Lord Seaton. This new community is in North Pickering, consists of 700 acres of development, and reported April 13th, 1981. It is not an Incorporated entity. No population shown for this place. References: 3G, 9M and 9G.

SEATON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°55' 82°32'. Reference: V.

SEATON VILLAGE, hamlet, York Township, York County. Located 2 miles from Carleton, being a suburb of Toronto, located north of Bloor Street and west of Yorkville. Post office established as **SEATON** in 1872. First Postmaster Hiram Trueman. Office closed 1891. Alternate names in use for this place **THE ENGLISH VILLAGE** and in jest, **SATAN'S VILLAGE**. This little place was encompassed by the growth of Toronto. Population 200 in 1886 and amalgamated by Toronto in 1892. References: I, A, T, AA, K1, 2J, 5V, 7Z, Brendan Caron and Vol. 6, Landmarks of Toronto, Robertson.

SEBASTOPOL #1, settlement, Sebastopol Township, Renfrew County. Located 35 miles southwest of Pembroke the County Seat and 10 miles southwest of Eganville on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SEBASTOPOL** on September 1st, 1858. First Postmaster T.P. French. In 1861, the office name was changed to **CLONTARF**. Office closed August 1st, 1967. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **CLONTARF**. Population 100 in 1895 and 221 in 1956. Map position: 45°25' 77°08'. References: I, 3W, B, S, Z, 5E, V, 5L and 6T.

SEBASTOPOL #2, sometimes misspelled as **SAVASTOPOL** (1875). A dispersed rural community, south Easthope Township, Perth County. Located 10 miles from Stratford, 14 miles from Woodstock, and 4 miles from Eganville. Present approved name is **SEBASTOPOL**. Population 100 in 1857 and 103 in 1976. Map position: 43°210' 80°50'. References: V, EE, 3B, SS, V, 5L and A.

SEBASTOPOL (TOWNSHIP OF), Geographic Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township from and after the last day of December 1859 by County Bylaw June 24, 1859. Population 581 in 1980. Map position: 45°25' 77°14'.

References: HH, M and V.

SEBRIGHT, dispersed rural community, Rama Township, Ontario County, later Simcoe County. Located 16 miles northeast of Orillia, 80 miles north of Whitby the County Seat, 10 km from Rathburn, and 14 miles from Atherley Junction on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established and named SEABRIGHT on October 1st, 1873. First Postmaster Edward L. H. Herring. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler Edward Herring (also first Postmaster). Present approved name is SEBRIGHT. Population 80 in 1892 and 38 in 1976. Map position: 44°42' 79°10'. References: B, S, I, U, AA, 3B, PP, 5Y, V, 5L, 7D and 9F.

SEBRINGVILLE, SEE: BLACK CREEK #3, Perth County.

SECKERTON, dispersed rural community, Moore Township, Lambton County. Located 11 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 2 miles north of Kimball Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as SECKERTON on March 1st, 1882. First Postmaster John Pearson. Office closed August 1st, 1913. Present approved name is SECKERTON.Population 200 in 1892 and 30 in 1908. Map position: 42°51' 82°23'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

SECOND CHUTE, settlement, Horton Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Bonnechere River, 9 miles from the Ottawa River, and 35 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat. Post office established as RENFREW on July 6th, 1848. First Postmaster George Ross (September 6, 1851). Post office still in operation 1983. First settled in 1820 and named Second Chute because it was one of four chutes into the river used for lumbering. First settler Joseph Brunette in 1823. By 1830 there were 3 families living in the area, and the place was called RENFREWVILLE. When the post office opened, it was named Renfrew, for the County. Religious parish name for this place ST. FRANCOIS XAVIER. Incorporated as a Village June 30th, 1858 as a Town on the first Monday of January, 1895. RENFREW STATION served by CNR and CPR, the CPR station being at mile 2716, east of Russell Station (1903). Present approved name is RENFREW. Population 450 in 1857, 1,600 in 1886 and 8,354 in 1980. Map position: 45°28' 76°41'. References: 1J, B, I, M, C, Y, S, EE, HH, 2Y, 5K, 7V, 8K, 8P, 2W, 9F, V, 7B and SS.

SECOND TOWN, SEE: TOWN #2, Lennox County.

SECORD #1, dispersed rural community, Owens Township, Cochrane District. Located 5 1/2 miles from Kapuskasing and 54 1/2 miles from Hearst. Post office established as SECORD on December 1st, 1923. First Postmaster Stanislas Deslauriers. On January 7th, 1924, the post office name was changed to VALRITA, sometimes shown as VAL RITA, two words. Post office still in operation in 1983. SECORD STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 764 feet above sea level. (1915). Present approved name is VAL RITA. Population 88 in 1956 and 728 in 1976. Map position: 49°27' 82°33'. References: L2, 6T, 3B, 5E and V.

SECORD #2, dispersed rural community, Secord Township, Sudbury District. Located 4 miles south of Quartz, 4 miles west of Estaire and 5 miles south of Wanup. Post office established as SECORD on September 1st, 1936. First Postmaster Matti Suttonen. Office closed October 28th, 1938. Present approved name is SECORD. No population shown for this place. Map position: 46°20' 80°50'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

SECORD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°20' 80°52'. Reference: V.

SEEBACKS HILL, Ellice Township, Perth County. Population 14 in 1971 and 37 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

SEELEE'S CORNERS, SEE: SEELEYS MILLS, Leeds County.

SEELEY #1, SEE: SEELY, Muskoka District.

SEELEY #2, dispersed rural community, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located 2 km northwest of Lyn. 10 km west of Brockville and 12 southeast of Athens. Present approved name is SEELEY. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°35' 75°49'. References: V and 5L.

SEELEYS BAY, concentrated rural community, rear of Leeds and Landsdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 46

miles west of Brockville the County Seat, 11 miles north of Gananoque Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 6 miles from Morton. Post office established as **SEELYS BAY** on August 6th, 1851. First Postmaster D. Birney. On September 23rd, 1950 the spelling of the post office spelling was changed to **SEELEY'S BAY**. Post office still in operation in 1983. First settler Justus Seeley, United Empire Loyalist in 1825. For a while, the place name was known as **COLEMAN'S CORNERS** for a Postmaster in 1857. Present approved name is **SEELEY'S BAY**. Population 100 in 1857 and 452 in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 76°14'. References: B, S, I, EE, 3B, 3J, 2N, 6E, 6T, 8Q, V, 5L, 7D and 9F.

SEELEY STATION, SEE: **SEELEYS MILLS**, Leeds County.

SEELEYS MILLS, settlement, Yonge Township, Leeds County. Located 5 miles west of Brockville on the banks of Hutton Creek. **SEELEYS MILLS** existed between 1850 and 1860 when it died out; later 6 buildings were repaired and it was called **SEELEEY'S CORNERS** to 1880 then located 2 miles from Lyn. In 1898, the Brockville, Westport and North Western Railway opened a station named **SEELEY STATION** which was located 8 miles from Brockville. In 1915 when the train station was closed down, the settlement declined. No recent references to this place. References: E, S and A.

SEELY, settlement, Brunel Township, Muskoka District. Name at times misspelled as **SEELEY**. Located on a branch of Muskoka River, 6 miles south of Huntsville on the Grand Trunk Railway and 44 miles south from Washago. Post office established as **SEELY** in 1872. First Postmaster Obediah Seely. Post office closed November 14th, 1941. With the increased population of cottagers, the place name was changed to **BRITANNIA ROAD**, in the 1970s and was at times misspelled as **BRITTANIA ROAD**. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Population 216 in 1875 and 150 in 1895. Present approved name is **BRITANNIA ROAD**. Map position: 45°16' 79°11'. References: I, A, S, AA, Z, 6T, V, 9F and 7D.

SEGUIN FALLS, often misspelled as **SEQUIN FALLS**, dispersed rural community, Monteith Township, Parry Sound District. Located on the Seguin River, 24 miles east of Parry Sound the County Seat, and 22 miles west of Emsdale Junction on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SEGUIN FALLS** on August 1st, 1871. First Postmaster D. F. Burk. Post office closed April 1st, 1958. **SEGUIN FALLS STATION** served by Grand Trunk Railway. Settled in 1873, first settler D. F. Burk who owned the first hotel. Present approved name is **SEGUIN FALLS**. Population 300 in 1895 and 40 in 1966. Map position: 45°25' 79°40'. References: B, I, S, Z, 2R, PP, 5X, 6T, V and 5L.

SEGUIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°15' 80°10'. Reference: V.

SEIBERT, SEE: **RAINY LAKE**, Rainy River District.

SEINE RIVER, also known as **SEINE RIVER VILLAGE**, Rainy River District. Located at the east end of Wild Potato Lake. Post office established as **SEINE RIVER**, on December 1st, 1895. First Postmaster George E. Weston. Office closed April 22nd, 1899. Present approved name is **SEINE RIVER VILLAGE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°43' 92°26'. References: 7H, V and 5L.

SEINE RIVER INDIAN RESERVE #22A2, Thunder Bay District. Located 21 km southeast of ENGLISH RIVER and west of Upsala. This reserve belongs to the Lac Des Mille Lacs Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. No population shown for 1978. Map position: 49°02' 90°53'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SEINE RIVER INDIAN RESERVE #23A, Rainy River District. Located on the north shore of Wild Potato Lake, 67 km west of Atikokan. This reserve belongs to the Seine River Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. The language spoken is Ojibway. Population 183 in 1976 and 370 in 1978. Map position: 48°42' 92°27'. Reference: R3, V and 5L.

SEINE RIVER INDIAN RESERVE #23B, Rainy River District. Located on the north shore of Wild Potato Lake, 67 km west of Atitokan. This reserve belongs to the Seine River Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. Population 19 in 1976 and 0 in 1978. Map position: 48°40' 92°45'. References: R3 and 5L.

SELBORNE, settlement, Yarmouth and Southwold Townships, Elgin County. Located 1 mile from Port Stanley. In 1846 there were 16 professions listed. . Not a Post office the nearest one being Port Stanley. This settlement appears to have existed between the years 1846 and 1875. Population 35 in 1875. No recent references to this place. References: A, G and 7B.

SELBY #1, concentrated rural community, Richmond Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located on Sucker Creek 4 miles north of Napanee the County Seat. Post office established as SELBY on July 1st, 1854. First Postmaster David Wartman. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is SELBY. Population 130 in 1857 and 131 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 76°59'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3L, 8Q, V, 5L and 9F.

SELBY #2, SEE: NELSON'S FALLS, Peterborough County.

SELBY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°17' 80°28'. Reference: V.

SELEE'S CORNER, SEE: SEELEYS MILLS, Leeds County.

SELIM, railway point, Township #85, Thunder Bay District. Located 13 km west of Schreiber ststion, 10 km east of Rossport and north of Copper Island in lake Superior.SELIM STATION served by CPR. No population shown. Present approved name is SELIM, at times misspelled as SELIN. Map position: 48°50' 87°24'. References: R2, U, V and 5L.

SELKIRK, SEE: WILLIAMSVILLE #1, Haldimand County.

SELKIRK SUBDIVISION, Markham Township, York County. Population 115 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

SELKIRK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°11' 80°44'. Reference: V.

SELLARS, dispersed rural community, Gillies Township, Thunder Bay District. This place located 2 1/2 miles from Hymers, 3 miles from Nolalu, and 47 km from Thunder Bay. Post office established as SELLARS on May 1st, 1912. First Postmaster Charles Prouty. Office closed July 16th, 1949. Present approved name is SELLARS. Map position: 48°17'89°45'. References: U, 6T, V and 5L.

SELLWOOD, dispersed rural community, Hutton Township, Nipissing District, later Part of Town of Capreol in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 35 miles from Sudbury. Post office established as SELLWOOD on February 15th, 1909. First Postmaster J. F. Baggott. Office closed July 8th, 1926. SELLWOOD STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,084 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is SELLWOOD. Population 300 in 1913 and 500 in 1926, Map position: 46°51' 81°01'. References: DD, MM, L3, 6T, V and HH.

SELLWOOD JUNCTION, post office, Hutton Township, Nipissing District, later Part of Town of Capreol, Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Post office established as SELLWOOD JUNCTION on May 1st, 1911. First Postmaster E. C. Coleman. On March 1st, 1916 the post office name was changed to MILNET. Office closed November 20th, 1944. Present approved name is MILNET. Population not shown in 1974. References: 6T, SS and U.

SELTON #1, dispersed rural community, Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 1 km northwest of Ivy Lea, 5 km southeast of Lansdowne and 16 km east of Gananoque. Present approved name is SELTON. Map position: 44°22' 75°59'. References: B, V, and 5L.

SELTON #2, SEE: OSTRANDER #2, Kent County.

SELVIN LAKE, Rainy River District. Located on Lake Superior branch of CPR. Nearest business centre Fort William. One business shown is a sawmill operated by J. & C. Greer. This placed appears to have existed between the years 1913 and 1926. References: DD and MM.

SELWYN, dispersed rural community, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located 17 miles north of Peterborough

the County Seat and 5 miles north of Lakefield Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SELWYN** on January 1st, 1862. First Postmaster J. Holloway. Office closed February 9th, 1929. Present approved name is **SELWYN**. Population 75 in 1892 and 19 in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 75°19'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3N, 6T, V and 5L.

SELWYN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°02' 85°38'. Reference: V.

SEMPLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°59' 81°19'. Reference: V.

SENECA, settlement, Seneca Township, Haldimand County. Located 11 miles from Cayuga and 13 miles from Hamilton. Post office established as **SENECA** on January 6th, 1839. First Postmaster James Little. In 1880 the post office name was changed to **CALEDONIA**, which is the old name for NORTH BRITAIN. Post office still in operation in 1983. First settler Ron McKinnon in 1835. Incorporated as a Village by Act #12, Vic. Cap. 81, and by Proclamation of May 27th, 1852, effective date January 1st, 1853. **CALEDONIA STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway, also on the Grand River. Incorporated as a Town in 1958. On April 1st, 1974 became Part of Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Seneca, is an Indian name and properly spelled **SINAKA**, and means "Stone Snakes". Parish name ST. PATRICE. Present approved name is **CALEDONIA**. Population 2000 in 1875 and 3,082 in 1972. Map position: 43°04' 79°56'. References: I, A, 3S, 7B, 8P, 9H, B, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, Q, 5K, 6S and 9F.

SENECAL, dispersed rural community, North Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located 2 miles from Plantagenet and 2 miles from Treadwell. Post office established as **SENECAL** on March 1st, 1909. First Postmaster Alexis Lamarche. Office closed February 13th, 1915. Present approved name is **SENECAL**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°34' 75°00'. References: B, 6T, V and 5L.

SENECA STATION, station, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, within the Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Map position: 43°02' 79°51'. References: B and V.

SENECA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Haldimand County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C96 and amalgamated by **TOWN OF HALDIMAND** April 1st, 1974. First settler the Nelles Family in 1784 who were United Empire Loyalists. Population 3,036 in 1852 and 3,750 in 1878. Map position: 43°02' 79°50'. References: M, 2W, 1C and V.

SENN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°57' 93°48'. Reference: V.

SEOULS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Olden Township, Frontenac County. Located 8 km northeast of Sharbot Lake, 8 km northwest of Mountain Grove and 9 km southwest of Burke Settlement. Present approved name is **SEOULS CORNERS**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°47' 76°48'. References: V and 5L.

SEPARATION LAKE, Patricia District. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

SERPENT, SEE: SHEPPARD, Algoma District.

SERPENT RIVER #1, station on CPR, Algoma District. Located west of Lewis Station and east of Algoma Mills. Post office established as **SERPENT RIVER** in 1885. First Postmaster C. E. Smith. In 1889 the post office name was changed to **COOK'S MILLS**. On January 1st, 1896, the post office name COOK'S MILLS was changed to **SPRAGGE**. Office still in operation in 1983. The railroad station names at this place have been SERPENT RIVER STATION, **COOK'S MILLS STATION** and **SPRAGGE STATION**, all served by CPR. Present approved name is **SPRAGGE**. Population 300 in 1893 and 97 in 1976. Map position: 46°12' 82°40'. References: I, 6Z, 9F, U10, 7E, 3B, V and 5L.

SERPENT RIVER #2, post office, Spragge Township, Algoma District. Post office established as **SERPENT RIVER**, on January 16th, 1959. First Postmaster Gerald A. Caza. Office still in operation in 1983. This post office is located 4.4 miles west of Cutler, 6.5 miles east of Spragge and 10.2 miles west of Spanish. Present approved name is **SERPENT RIVER**. Population 2 in 1972 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 46°12' 82°34'. References: D, V, 6T and 5L.

SERPENT RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION #7, Algoma District. Located 200 km east of Sault Ste. Marie and south of Elliot Lake. Population 185 in 1976 and 335 in 1978. Map position: 46°19' 82°30'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SERVOS, railway point, Servos Township, Sudbury District. Present approved name is SERVOS. Map position: 46°12' 80°44'. Reference: V.

SERVOS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°14' 80°48'. Reference: V.

SESEKINIKA, SEE: SESIKINIKA LAKE, Timiskaming District.

SESIKINIKA LAKE, post office, Maisonville Township, Timiskaming District. Located 38 miles from Englehart, 18 miles from Claybelt, and 29 km northwest of Kirkland Lake. Post office established as SESIKINIKA LAKE on October 1st, 1910. First Postmistress Mrs. P. Woaler. On May 9th, 1949 the post office name was changed to SESEKINIKA. Office still in operation in 1983. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. SESEKINIKA STATION is located on Ontario Northern Railway, at Hwy. #570, 1,023 feet above sea level. Community was settled between two mines and a lumber mill. Present approved name is SESEKINIKA. Population 53 in 1951 and 104 in 1976. Map position: 48°11' 80°14'. References: 6T, 3B, 22-6, V and 5L.

SEVEN MILE NARROWS, summer post office, Muskoka District. Located 11 km southwest of Parry Sound, 10 km north of Sans Souci and 19 km east of Rosseau Road. Post office established as SEVEN MILE NARROWS on July 3rd, 1962. First Postmaster John Green. Post office closed July 16th, 1968. Present approved name is SEVEN MILE NARROWS. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°16' 80°07'. References: 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

SEVERN, SEE: SEVERN BRIDGE, Muskoka District.

SEVERN BRIDGE, dispersed rural community. Located Morrison Township, Muskoka District 12 miles south of Gravenhurst, 14 miles north of Orillia. Post office established as SEVERN BRIDGE on January 1st, 1861. First Postmaster James H. Jackson. Post office still open in 1983. This place also known as SEVERN. SEVERN STATION served by North and North Western Railway in 1892, then Grand Trunk Railway to 1907; and presently by CNR. Present approved name is SEVERN BRIDGE. Population 250 in 1885, 400 in 1895, 108 in 1941 and 95 in 1972. Map position: 44°46' 79°20'. References: 3Z, 3N, 7B, V, S, Z, 3B, 3R, O and 9F.

SEVERN FALLS, SEE: BURNDICK, Simcoe County.

SEVERN LANDING, concentrated rural community, Rama Township, Ontario County, 30 miles northeast of Barrie the County Seat and 12 miles north of Orillia. Post office established as WASHAGO on April 1st, 1868. First Postmaster Alex Hamilton. Post office still open in 1983. Name WASHAGO adopted by post office being an Anglicized version of the Indian name WASHAGOMIN meaning "sparkling or clear waters". The name was given by Chief Bigwin at the request of Henry Letton St. George, Esquire. Present approved name is WASHAGO. Population 200 in 1886, 400 in 1926 and 371 in 1972. Map position: 44°45' 79°20'. References: T, AA, MM, JJ, 2U, 3Q, V, 5L, 7D and 9F.

SEVERN PARK, SEE: BURNDICK, Simcoe County.

SEVERN TRADING POST, SEE: FORT SEVERN TRADING POST, Kenora District.

SEVILLE, dispersed rural community, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 4 miles east of Aylmer and 3 1/2 miles from Bayham. Post office established as SEVILLE in 1881. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Baker. Post office closed 1892. Post office re-opened May 1909 and closed August 14th, 1914. Present approved name is SEVILLE. Population 50 in 1892 and 20 in 1893. Map position: 42°46' 80°54'. References: I, AA, U10, 3R, 6T, 5V and V.

SEWELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°16' 81°57'. Reference: V.

SEYMOUR BEACH, Colchester South Township, Essex County. Located 4 km northwest of Colchester, 6 km southwest of

Harrow and 13 km southeast of Amherst Pointe. This place name not approved. Population 72 in 1976. Map position: 42°01' 82°58'. References: 3B and 5L.

SEYMOUR, settlement, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 40 miles from Cobourg and 24 miles from Belleville. **SEYMOUR** named for the Township. Second name **SEYMOUR BRIDGE** for a bridge that had been erected across the Trent River. In time this name was changed to **BRIDGETOWN**. Post office established April 6th, 1837 and named **SEYMOUR EAST**. First Postmaster John Rainie. By the 1850's, a Postmaster named Charles Turner was in possession of the post office, and the place name became **TURNER'S MILLS** as he was also a mill owner. In 1856 the post office name was changed to **MENIE**. Menie post office closed June 1st, 1914. On the other side of the river, a sister Village operated at the same time had the name of **MEYER'S VILLAGE**, also spelled as **MYER'S VILLAGE**. Post office opened in 1827 and named **SEYMOUR WEST**. First Postmaster St. John C. Keyse. In 1854 the post office name was changed to **CAMPBELLFORD**, which was first known as **CAMPBELL'S FORD**. The name change from SEYMOUR WEST to Campbellford, occurred June 30th, 1854. Office still in operation in 1983. Campbellford was founded by Major Robert Campbell. Incorporated as a Village January 28th, 1875 and became a Town on July 1st, 1906. Major Campbell was the Government agent in charge of opening up the Township of Seymour (one of several Townships) for military and naval officer settlement. At the time of Incorporation, Campbellford became the dominant of the two Villages and Menie became a suburb of Campbellford. **EMILYVILLE** was amalgamated by Campbellford. First place name was misspelled as **SOYMOUR**. Religious parish name **LaVISITATION**. Present approved name is **CAMPBELLFORD**. Population 1,600 in 1886 and 3,487 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 77°48'. References: 5B, 5N, 7D, EE, I, 3S, B, 6T, 7B, PP, 7A, 7X, 8P, SS, M, T, HH, 2T, 2Y, 2W, V, 5L and 10.

SEYMOUR BRIDGE, SEE: **SEYMOUR**, Northumberland County.

SEYMOUR EAST, SEE: **SEYMOUR**, Northumberland County.

SEYMOUR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Northumberland County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. First surveyed in 1819 and again in 1833. Population 2,781 in 1852 and 3,203 in 1980. Map position: 44°20' 77°47'. References: HH, H, 2W, V and 10.

SEYMOUR WEST, SEE: **SEYMOUR**, Northumberland County.

SHABAQUA, dispersed rural community, Laurie Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 54 miles west of Port Arthur, 8.8 miles west of Glenwater 5.1 miles east of Maybella and 14 km from Shebandowan. **SHABAQUA STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,242 feet above sea level (1915). Post office named **SHABAQUA** established June 1st, 1925. First Postmaster D. Delongchamp. Mail delivered 3 times weekly from the station. Office closed on August 1st, 1960. Present approved name is **SHABAQUA**. Population 21 in 1976 and 26 in 1978. Map position: 48°35' 89°55'. References: R2, U, L3, PP. 6T, V and 5L.

SHABAQUA CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Goldie Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 5 km north of Shabaqua, 11 km west of Finmark and 14 km southeast of Shebandowan. Present approved name is **SHABAQUA CORNERS**. Map position: 48°36' 89°54'. No population shown for this place. References: V+ and 5L.

SHABOTIK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°56' 85°23'. Reference: V.

SHACKLETON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°15' 81°58'. Reference: V.

SHACKLETON and MACHIN UNITED TOWNSHIPS, SEE: **MACHIN TOWNSHIP #2**, Cochrane District.

SHADE'S MILLS, settlement in Gore District, Canada West, later North Dumfries Township, Waterloo County, and finally Part of City of Cambridge in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Shade's Mills was founded in 1816 by William Dickson. In 1825 the Post office named **GALT** was established. First Postmaster appointed Absalom Shade. Office still in operation in 1983. Galt was Incorporated at a Village January 1st, 1850 and became a Town January 1st, 1857 under Act #19, Vic. Cap. 17. On June 1st, 1915, GALT was Incorporated as a City and on January 1st, 1973, became Part of the City of Cambridge by amalgamation with the TOWN OF HESPELER and the TOWN OF PRESTON. Post office of Galt was named for John Galt, Commissioner of the Canada Company. The place assumed

the post office name. Religious parish name ST. PATRICE. Galt is recently designated an urban community (1974). Present approved name is GALT Population 3000 in 1857, 13,000 in 1926 and 37,380 in 1972. Map position: 43°22' 80°19'. References: 2Y, B, M, NN, EE, MM, HH, 2T, O, 3S, 5K, 6O, V, 7X, SS and 7D.

SHADY ACRES SUBDIVISION, Gwillimbury Township, York County. Population 117 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

SHADY NOOK, dispersed rural community, Stafford Township, Renfrew County. Located on Indian River, 6 miles south of Pembroke the County Seat and 3 miles from Locksley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as SHADY NOOK on October 1st, 1895. First Postmaster S. F. Sweezey. Office closed February 21st, 1914. Present approved name is SHADY NOOK. Population 50 in 1907 and 65 in 1956. Map position: 45°46' 77°07'. References: B, S, 5E, 5U, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

SHAFTESBURY, SEE: WUHYABEJEWUNG, Algoma District.

SHAFTSBURY, SEE: WUHYABEJEWUNG, Algoma District.

SHAINCONG, this is an Indian name for Simcoe. Simcoe town was spelled Shain-e-ong. Reference: 9H.

SHAKESPEARE, SEE: BELL'S CORNERS #2, Perth County.

SHAKESPEARE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°20' 81°53'. Reference: V.

SHALLOW LAKE, Village, Keppel Township, Grey County. Located 2 miles from Allenford Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 8 miles west of Owen Sound the County Seat. Post office established as SHALLOW LAKE in 1891. First Postmaster Henry Robertson. Post office still in operation in 1983. Population 200 in 1892, 650 in 1913 and 411 in 1980. Map position: 44°36' 81°05'. References: I, S, U, AA, DD, V and 9F.

SHAMOKAN, station, Nakina Township, Thunder Bay District. Present approved name is SHAMOKAN. Map position: 50°09' 86°39'. Reference: V.

SHAMROCK, concentrated rural community, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Located 6 miles from Ashdod, 12 miles from Renfrew and 46 miles south of Pembroke the County Seat. Post office opened as SHAMROCK on September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster Patrick Gorman. Post office closed October 23rd, 1916. Present approved name is SHAMROCK. Population 50 in 1875 and 101 in 1956. Map position: 45°23' 76°50'. References: A, AA, 5E, 3X, 7B, 6T, PP and V.

SHAND CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Part of the City of Nanticoke, Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Present approved name is SHANDS CORNER Map position: 42°49' 80°12'. References: B and V.

SHANDS, dispersed rural community, West Garafraxa Township, Wellington County. Located on lake Belwood, 4 km northeast of Fergus, 7 km west of Shiloh and 9 km south of Belwood. Present approved name is SHANDS. Population 15 in 1976. Map position: 43°44' 80°21'. References: V and 5L.

SHANES, SEE: GLEN ELM, Leeds County.

SHANES SUBDIVISION, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Population 39 in 1961 and 63 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

SHANICK, SEE: BAILEY'S CORNERS, Hastings County.

SHANIKO, railway point, Part of the Town of Kirkland Lake, Timiskaming District, a suburb of Swastika. SHANIKO STATION served by Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Present approved name is SHANIKO. Map position: 48°07' 80°06'. References: U, V and 22-6.

SHANLEY, SEE: MOORE SETTLEMENT, Grenville County.

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SHANLY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°07' 82°44'. Reference: V.

SHANNON, SEE: MOHAWKWOODS, Hastings County.

SHANNON HALL, SEE: KEATSVILLE, Muskoka District.

SHANNONS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 3 km east of Elginburg, 7 km northwest of Codes Corners and 10 km north of Kingston. Present approved name is SHANNONS CORNERS. Map position: 44°19' 76°30'. References: V and 5L.

SHANNON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°46' 83°23'. Reference: V.

SHANNONVILLE, SEE: MOHAWKWOODS, Hastings County.

SHANTY BAY, concentrated rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located a 1/4 mile from Gowan Station and 6 miles from Barrie. Post office established as SHANTY BAY by September 1858. First Postmaster William Heard. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place was named by Col. E.G. O'Brien for all the pioneer shanties around the bay. GOWAN STATION served at Shanty Bay by the Grand Trunk Railway, 1907. Present approved name is SHANTY BAY. Population 100 in 1893 and 320 in 1966. Map position: 44°25' 79°36'. References: S, AA, JJ, U10, 5A, 3W, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

SHANTY BAY STATION, SEE: GOWAN, Simcoe County.

SHANTZ, located in Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. Post office established as SHANTZ on September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster A. Mesner. Closed by September 30th, 1863. No further reference to this office. References: 3N and 3X.

SHARBOT LAKE, urban community, Oso Township, Frontenac County. Located 45 miles north of Kingston and 25 miles west of Perth. Post office established as SHARBOT LAKE in 1877. First Postmaster J. Charlton. Post office still in operation in 1983. Sharbot Lake was named for the Sharbot Family who were local residents in 1874. Religious Parish name ST. JACQUES le MAJEUR. Present approved name is SHARBOT LAKE. Population 300 in 1885 and 600 in 1974. Map position: 44°46' 76°41'. References: I, 3R, SS, 5K, 6E, 7V, V, 5L, 4Q, 9F and SS.

SHARBOT LAKE JUNCTION, SEE: SHARBOT LAKE, Frontenac County.

SHARON #1, SEE: RAPER, Middlesex County.

SHARON#2, SEE: DAVIDTOWN, York County.

SHARON #3, dispersed rural community, Sullivan Township, Grey County. Located 4 miles from Dobbin, 27 miles south of Owen Sound the County Seat. Post office established as MARMION on September 1859. First Postmaster Thomas Brown. Post office closed October 1st, 1950. Present approved name is MARMION. Population 200 in 1885 and 8 in 1908. Map position: 44°23' 81°03'. References: I, MM, PP, 3R, 3X, V and 6T.

SHARP CORNERS, SEE: SHARPS CORNERS, Lennox County.

SHARPE'S CORNERS #1, dispersed rural community, Cavan Township, Durham County and after 1974 in Peterborough County. Located 30 miles northwest of Cobourg the County Seat, 2 miles north of Cavanville and 5 miles north of Millbrook. Post office established as IDA on March 1st, 1868. First Postmaster Alexander Baptie. Post office closed on October 30th, 1968. The name Sharpe's Corners was in use until 1872, then Post office named Ida in use. Present approved name is IDA. Population 60 in 1885 and 54 in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 78°29'. References: I, S, 3R, 3Q, V, 4F, 7B, 3B and 9F.

For references see Works Cited.

SHARPE'S CORNERS #2, dispersed rural community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 4 1/2 miles from Odessa, 3 1/2 miles from Glenvale and 12 miles northwest of Kingston the County Seat. Post office established May 1st, 1863 under the name **SHARPTON**. First Postmaster R. N. Storms. Post office closed December 1st, 1913. This place was named after one Thomas Sharpe, an early resident, occupation, a farmer. Present approved name is **SHARPTON**. Population 120 in 1875 and 200 in 1893. Map position: 44°19' 76°40'. References: A, S, U10, 3N, 6T, 7B, PP, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SHARPE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°54' 80°13'. Reference: V.

SHARP LANDING, dispersed rural community, Bucke Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°29' 79°40'. Reference: V.

SHARPS CORNERS, sometimes spelled **SHARP CORNERS**, dispersed rural community, Richmond Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 5 km from Robbindale and 11 km from Napanee. Post office established as **SHARP CORNERS** on September 1st, 1903. First Postmaster William McConnell. Post office closed July 8th, 1947. Present approved name is **SHARPS CORNERS**. Map position: 44°20' 77°00'. References: U, 7Q, 6T, V and 5L.

SHARPTON, SEE: **SHARPE'S CORNERS**, Frontenac County.

SHAVER SUBDIVISION, located in Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 4 km northwest of Glanworth, 8 km southwest of Lambeth and 9 km southeast of London. Name not approved. Population 52 in 1961 and 125 in 1976. Map position: 42°54' 81°12'. References: 3B, 5A and 5L.

SHAVER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Map position: 51°10' 93°33'. Reference: V.

SHAW, settlement, Marmora Township, Hastings County. Post office established as **SHAW** on March 1st 1910. First Postmaster William Neil. Post office closed December 31st, 1914. Service closed when rural mail delivery started. No further reference to this office. No population shown. Reference: 6T.

SHAWANAGA #1, settlement, Shawanaga Township, Parry Sound District. Located 15 miles from Parry Sound. Post office named **SHAWANAGA** established November 1st, 1904. First Postmaster Fred Francis. On July 15th, 1919 the post office name was changed to **MADIGAN**. Post office closed October 23rd, 1923. No recent reference to this place. Population 15 in 1913. References: S, DD, 7J, 6T and PP.

SHAWANAGA #2, concentrated rural community, Shawanaga Township, Parry Sound District. Located 4 miles from Madigan (late Shawanaga), also east of Shawanaga Inlet. Post office established as **SHAWANGA**, on July 15th, 1919. First Postmaster C.E. Gourley. Post office temporarily September 23rd, 1958, permanently closed October 1st, 1958. Shawanaga is an Indian name meaning "a long bay or strait". Present approved name is **SHAWANAGA**. Population 67 in 1980. Map position: 45°31' 80°17'. References: B, U, V, 6T, 5L, 9H and V+.

SHAWANAGA INDIAN RESERVATION #17, northwest of Parry Sound, Parry Sound District. Population 97 in 1976. Map position: 45°31' 80°20'. References: V and 5L.

SHAWANAGA INDIAN RESERVATION #17B, Parry Sound district. Located on the east shore of Shawanaga Inlet. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°31' 80°20'. References: V and 5L.

SHAWANAGA LANDING, dispersed rural community, Parry Sound District. Located northwest of Parry Sound, 8 km west of Shawanaga, 9 km south of Pointe au Baril Station and 11 km north of Brooks Landing. Present approved name is **SHAWANAGA LANDING**. No population shown. Map position: 45°31' 80°23'. References: V and 5L.

SHAWANAGA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 45°32' 80°18'. Reference: V.

SHAWKENCE TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 24, Range 21**, Algoma District.

SHAWLANDS, station, Denison Township, Sudbury District. **SHAWLANDS STATION** on CPR. Located west of Sudbury and east of Whitefish. No recent references to this place. Date of the reference 1888. Reference: 6Z.

SHAWMERE, dispersed rural community, Oates Township, Sudbury District. Located 7 miles northwest of Foleyet, 14 km southeast of Masonga and 35 km northeast of Kukatush. **SHAWMERE STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway named for George H. Shaw, General Traffic Manager of Canadian Northern Railways. Present approved name is **SHAWMERE**. Population 64 in 1941 and 137 in 1951. Map position: 48°20' 82°33'. References: 3B, 22-6, 8L, V and 5L.

SHAWMUT, SEE: **BOSTON #1**, Norfolk County.

SHAW TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°25' 81°08'. Reference: V.

SHEAHAN, SEE: **MUNRO SIDING**, Sudbury District.

SHEAHAN ESTATES, suburban community within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 12 km northwest of Barr Haven, 17 km northeast of Glencairn and 23 km southeast of Ottawa. Present approved name is **SHEAHAN ESTATES**. No population shown. Map position: 45°20' 75-46'. References: V and 5L.

SHEARD, Sheard Township, Sudbury District. Population 53 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

SHEARD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°27' 81°19'. Reference: V.

SHEARER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 83°09'. Reference: V.

SHEA'S CORNERS, SEE: **SKAE'S CORNERS**, Ontario County.

SHEATOWN, dispersed rural community, rear of Yonge and Escott Township, Leeds County. Located 3 1/2 miles from Charleston and 5 miles from Athens. Post office named **SHEATOWN** established May 1st, 1910. First Postmaster James Keyes. Office closed July 24th, 1926. Present approved name is **SHEATOWN**. Map position: 44°34' 75°57'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

SHEBA, station, Thunder Bay District. Located 108 miles northwest of Port Arthur and 69.5 km east of Ignace. No population shown for this place, in 1978, but name is listed. **SHEBA STATION** served by CPR in 1908. Present approved name is **SHEBA**. Map position: 49°09' 90°53'. References: R2 and PP.

SHEBAHONANING, settlement, Rutherford Township, Algoma District. Located on the north shore of Georgian Bay and Lake Huron, 159 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, 45 miles from Cutler Station on CPR and 15 miles from Collin's Inlet. Post office established as **SHEBAHONANING** in 1853. First Postmaster P. Johnstone. On June 1st, 1854, office name was changed to **KILLARNEY**. Office still in operation in 1983. First white man in this area, a fur trader, named La Morandiere in 1820. Recently designaged a concentrated rural community, in Killarney Township, Manitoulin District. Present approved name is **KILLARNEY**. Population 300 in 1893 and 445 in 1976. Map position: 45°58' 81°31'. References: AA, I, 2W, B, S, PP, 3B, 2Y, U10, 3L, 6O, V, 7B, 8Q and 9F.

SHEBANDOWAN, SEE: **STEWART #3**, Thunder Bay District.

SHEBANDOWEN, SEE: **STEWART #3**, Thunder Bay District.

SHEBAQUA CORNERS, SEE: **SHABAQUA**, Thunder Bay District.

SHEBA'S ISLAND, Hallowell Township, Prince Edward County. Located 2 km northwest of West Lake, 8 km southeast of Bloomfield and 9 km southwest of Wellington. This place name is not approved. Population 62 in 1976. Map position: 43°56' 77°15'. References: 3B and 5L.

SHEBA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 48°09' 80°35'. Reference: V.

SHEBAWANING, SEE: **SHEBAHONANING**, Algoma District.

SHEBESHEKONG, dispersed rural community, Carling Township, Parry Sound District. Located 13 miles northwest of Parry Sound on Grand Trunk Railway and 11 km from Nobel. Post office established as **SHEBESHEKONG** in 1888. First Postmaster W. R. Hamilton. Office closed April 30th, 1935. Present approved name is **SHEBESHEKONG**. Population 40 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°25' 80°12'. References: I, S, U, AA, Z, 5T, PP, 6T, V and 5L.

SHEDDEN #1, SEE: **WILKIE'S CORNERS**, Elgin County.

SHEDDEN #2, hamlet, Bexley Township, Victoria County. Located 9 miles from Victoria Road Station on Toronto & Nippissing Railway. Date of the entry, 1881. No further references to this place. References: 2L.

SHEDDEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°14' 82°23'. Reference: V.

SHEDDON #1, SEE: **WILKIE'S CORNERS**, Elgin County.

SHEDDON #2, SEE: **KO-ASH-KOB-A-CONG**, Victoria County.

SHEEDY, SEE: **MOUNT ST. PATRICK**, Renfrew County.

SHEEPSKIN CORNERS, settlement, Lobo Township, Middlesex County. Located 20 miles northwest of London the County Seat, 8 miles northeast of Strathroy Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 16 km from Komoka. Post office established as **FERNHILL** on April 1st, 1864. First Postmaster E. Owen. Office closed June 1st, 1914. The Postmaster named Fernhill for a song popular in 1864. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **FERNHILL**. Population 50 in 1875 and 25 in 1926. Map position: 43°03' 81°34'. References: B, I, A, S, Z, U, MM, 3O, V, 6T, 5L and 7D.

SHEFFIELD #1, dispersed rural community, Beverly Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 18 miles northwest of Hamilton the County Seat, 65 miles from Toronto and 3 miles east of Branchton Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1892). Post office named **SHEFFIELD** established April 6th, 1837. First Postmaster John A. Cornell. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler Rev. John A. Cornell (also first PM) settled in 1809. Present approved name is **SHEFFIELD**. Population 200 in 1886 and 257 in 1976. Map position: 43°19' 80°12'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 3S, 7X, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SHEFFIELD #2, station, Hungerford Township, Hastings County. Located 8 miles east of Tweed. Not a post office. **SHEFFIELD STATION** served by CPR in 1892. No recent reference to this station. Reference: AA.

SHEFFIELD GLEN, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **SHEFFIELD GLEN**. Map position: 45°24' 75°36'. References: V and HH.

SHEFFIELD (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Lennox and Addington County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P4763-67, dated July 23rd, 1968. Area 83,000 acres. Population 1,792 in 1852 and 1,173 in 1980. Map position: 44°33' 77°00'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1A and V.

SHEGUIANDAH, SEE: **SHEGUINDAH**, Algoma District.

SHEGUIANDAH INDIAN RESERVATION #24, Manitouland District. Located 10 km south of Little Current on Hwy. 68. Founded in 1860 by a number of Anglican Indians. Area 5,100 acres. The languages are English and Ojibway. Population 79 in 1976 and 100 in 1978. Map position: 45°52' 81-57'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SHEGUIANDAH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Manitouland District. Map position: 49°49' 81°53'. Reference: V.

SHEGUINDAH, dispersed rural community, Howland Township, Manitouland District. Located 40 miles southeast of Gore Bay 22 miles south of Spanish River Station on CPR. Post office established as **SHEGUINDAH**. First Postmaster David Lewis. On July 2nd, 1948 the spelling of the Post office name was changed to SHEGUIANDAH. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SHEGUIANDAH**. Population 150 in 1892 and 57 in 1976. Map position: 45°54' 81°55'. References: SS, B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

SHEKAK, railway point, Haig Township, Algoma District. **SHEKAK STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,037 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **SHEKAK**. Map position: 49°12' 84°34'. References: L3 and V.

SHELBOURNE, SEE: **JELLYS CORNERS**, Dufferin, Grey and Wellington County.

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SHELBURNE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°11' 80°20'. Reference: V.

SHELDON #1, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **SHELDON**. Map position: 43°13' 79°54'. Reference: V.

SHELDON #2, SEE: **ALEXANDER**, Simcoe County.

SHELDON CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Bastard and Rear of Yonge & Escott Townships, Leeds County. Located 7 km northwest of Athens, 8 km south of Bellamys Mills and 10 km northeast of Delta. Present approved name is **SHELDON CORNERS**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°39' 76°01'. References: V and 5L.

SHELDON STATION, station, Joffre Township, Sudbury District. Present approved name is **SHELDON**. Map position: 47°23' 82°16'. Reference: V.

SHELDON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°55' 81°45'. Reference: V.

SHELLEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°11' 81°31'. Reference: V.

SHENANGO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°22' 82°41'. Reference: V.

SHENSTON, dispersed rural community, Shenston Township, Rainy River District. Located 25 miles from Rainy River and 12 miles from Stratton Station on Canadian Northern Railway (1908). **SHENSTON** Post office established September 1st, 1902. First Postmaster John Potter. Office closed December 10th, 1945. Present approved name is **SHENSTON**. Population 37 in 1927. Map position: 48°43' 94°03'. References: DD, 2P, PP, 7P, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

SHENSTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°42' 94°03'. Reference: V.

SHEP, urban community, Peel County, later Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 2 km from Mississauga, 1.2 miles northeast of Lakeview and 1.3 miles northwest of Long Branch. Post office named **SHEP** established August 8th, 1947. First Postmaster John Calver. Office closed February 1st, 1956. Present approved name is **SHEP**. Map position: 43°35' 79°33'. References: U, 6T and V.

SHEPHERD'S FALLS, settlement, Ramsay Township, Lanark County, formerly Bathurst District, Canada West. Located 35 miles southwest of Ottawa, 47 miles from Perth, and in modern times on CPR and Hwy. #44 near the junction with Hwy. #29 7 miles north of Carleton Place. First settler David Shepherd in 1892, built saw and grist mills. The saw mill was destroyed by fire and the Concession was sold to a Mr. Boyce whose son-in-law Daniel Shipman proceeded to operate the mills. The place became known as **SHIPMAN'S MILLS** in 1821. Also called **SHIPMAN'S FALLS**. Post office established as **RAMSAY** on April 6th, 1837. First Postmaster James Wylie. The place became known as **RAMSAYVILLE**, and was also known as **RAMSAY VILLAGE**. The Post office RAMSAY continued in operation through 1859, at which point a decision had to be made regarding changing the name of the post office. Another place across the Mississippi River was established and named **VICTORIA**, also known as

changed to **WATERFORD**. After a number of meetings, the new post office name was decided as **ALMONTE** in 1859. Office still in operation in 1983. The post office name was suggested by John Haskins, and the place was named for Juan N. Almonte, Mexican Ambassador to the United States. The Incorporated as Village on June 25th, 1870, and proclaimed a Town on September 24th, 1880. ALMONTE STATION served by CNR and located at Mile 2751 on the track. Religious parish name **STE. MARIE**. Present approved name is **ALMONTE**. Population 200 in 1851, 2,684 in 1886, and 3,821 in 1980. References: 1I, I, G, 3S, 5B, B, NN, M, T, S, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, V, 5K, 7B, 7U, 5L, 8K, SS and 7D.

SHEPPARD #1, station, Spragge Township, Algoma District. **SHEPPARD STATION** on Algoma Division of CPR. Station number 4343, between the stations of Serpent and Armstrong, in 1911. Present approved locality name is **SHEPPARD**. Map position: 46°12' 82°36'. Reference: V and 10 B.

SHEPPARD #2, station, Algoma District. Located 83 miles southwest of Sudbury (1908). **SHEPPARD STATION** name changed to SERPENT STATION. This station on CPR Lake Superior line numbered Station 4342. No recent reference to this station. References: SS and PP.

SHEPPARD SIDING, Post office, Algoma District. Located 7 miles from Cutler and 3 miles from Spragge. Post office established as SHEPPARD SIDING on November 1st, 1918. First Postmaster Duncan Graham. Office closed October 31st, 1927. No further reference to this post office. Reference: 6T.

SHEPPARDTON, dispersed rural community, Colborne Township, Huron County. Located 7 miles north of Goderich the County Seat and located at the junction of Kincardine Road and Ashfield Townline (1879), also 3 miles south of Port Albert (1885). Post office established as SHEPPARDTON on October 10th, 1875. First Postmaster R. T. Haynes. On July 11th, 1932, the post office name was changed to PORT ALBERT (which was 3 miles distant, so this may have been the terminal for rural route mail delivery). Office not listed after 1932. On October 6th, 1936, the Canadian Geographic Board passed an order that the place name was to be spelled SHEPPARDTON not SHEPARDTON. Present approved name is **SHEPPARDTON**. Population 50 in 1893 and 10 in 1908. Map position: 43°50' 81°42'. References: B, I, S, U10, 3R, V, PP, 6T, 5L and 4O.

SHEPPARD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°56' 80°29'. Reference: V.

SHEP'S SUBDIVISION, North Dumfries Township, Waterloo County. Located 5 km west of Branchton, 6 km south of Cambridge and 12 km northeast of Ayr. This name is not approved. Population 174 in 1976. Map position: 43°19' 80°20'. References: 3B and 5L.

SHEQUIANDAH, SEE: SHEGUINDAH, Algoma District.

SHEQUINDAH, SEE: SHEGUINDAH, Algoma District.

SHERATON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°25' 80°44'. Reference: V.

SHERBORNE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Haliburton County. The Geographic Townships of Lawrence and Nightingale were annexed to the County of Haliburton, effective January 1st, 1983. Joined to the United Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingston, the new Township is known as the **CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTON, LAWRENCE and NIGHTINGALE**. Map position: 45°14' 78°48'. References: V and 9M.

SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK AND LIVINGSTON, UNITED TOWNSHIP OF, Haliburton County. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday of January, 1898 by County Bylaw #162, passed June 15th, 1897. Population 466 in 1980. On January 1st, 1983, the Township annexed the Geographic Townships of Lawrence and Nightingale, and is now known as the CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTON, LAWRENCE and NIGHTINGALE. References: HH, M and 9M.

SHERBROOKE FOREST, Haldimand County. In 1835, a post office notice indicated that mail for SHERBROOKE FOREST was to be sent to the nearest post office at Dunnville. Population 334 in 1852 and in that year shown in Sherbrooke Township, Haldimand County. No recent reference to this place. References: 3H and 2W.

SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP #1, Municipal Township, Haldimand County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1876. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973,C96. Annexed by Town of Dunnville, April 1st, 1974 in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. In 1820 the Six Nations Indians sold this Township to William Dickson. First settler in 1822, Jacob Niece, a Pennsylvanian German. Map position: 42°52' 79°31'. References: HH, M, 1C and V.

SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP #2, Lanark County. By 1835, this Township had been divided into two parts: the north part and south part. By 1852, Sherbrooke North Township, Population 399, and Sherbrooke South Township population 487 in the same year, 1852. For a period after 1852, SEE: **SOUTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP** and **LAVANT, DALHOUSIE** and **NORTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP**. References: 3H, M and 2W.

SHERIDAN, SEE: **HAMMONDSVILLE**, Halton and Peel Counties.

SHERIDAN HOMELANDS, urban community, Peel County, later Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. This residential development was built in the 1960s. Present approved name is **SHERIDAN HOMELANDS**. 79°40'. References: 3C and V+.

SHERIDAN PARK #1, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Mississauga, Regional Municipality of Peel. Located near Clarkson and 5 km from Mississauga. This research centre was built in 1964. Present approved name is **SHERIDAN PARK**. Map position: 43°31' 79°40'. References: B, U, 3C and V.

SHERIDAN PARK #2, concentrated rural community, Part of City of Brockville, Leeds and Grenville County. Present approved name is **SHERIDAN PARK**. Map position: 44°37' 75°42'. References: V+ and HH.

SHERIDAN RAPIDS, locality, Dalhousie Township, Lanark County. Present approved locality name is **SHERIDAN RAPIDS**. Map position: 44°59' 76°26'. Reference: V.

SHERKS, SEE: **SHERKSTON**, Welland County.

SHERKSTON, dispersed rural community, Humberstone Township, Welland County, later Part of City of Port Colborne, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 14 miles southeast of Welland the County Seat, 6 miles southeast of Port Colborne, and 5 miles from Point Abino. Post office established June 1st, 1862, named **SHERKSTON**. First Postmaster Wilson Sherk. Post office named for first Postmaster. Office still in operation in 1983. The railroad stations serving this place, first Grand Trunk Railway, then CNR, were named **SHERKS STATION**, **SHIRK'S CROSSING**, and **SHORKS STATION**. Present approved name is **SHERKSTON**. Population 10 in 1875 and 54 in 1966. Map position: 42°53' 79°08'. References: I, A, S, AA, 5A, 3N, 7B, V, 9F, SS and B.

SHERLOCK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°22' 82°53'. Reference: V.

SHERMAN MINE, Nipissing District. Located 10 km from Temagami. Date of this reference 1978. Reference: U.

SHERRATT TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 8 H**, Sudbury District.

SHERRIFF'S CORNERS, settlement, Verulam Township, Victoria County. Located 12 miles northeast of Lindsay the County Seat and 9 miles from Bobcaygeon. Post office established as **DUNSFORD** in 1864. First Postmaster William Graham. Office still in operation in 1983. Office named for a family in the area. The place name Sherriff's Corners remained in use to the 1870's, then changed to **WILLCOCK'S SETTLEMENT**. That name has since given over to the post office name of Dunsford. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **DUNSFORD**. Population 300 in 1886 and 125 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 78°39'. References: Z, 8E, B, I, T, S, 2L, V, 4F and 5L.

SHERRING, SEE: **SHERRING STATION**, York County.

SHERRING STATION, also known as **SHERRING**, Scarborough Township, York County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough later City of Scarborough, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. This is a CPR Station. Present approved name is **SHERRING STATION**. Map position: 46°45' 79°14'. Reference: V.

SHERRING TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°56' 80°29'. Reference: V.

SHERWIN COURT, Flamborough Township, Wentworth County, later in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Population 104 in 1961 and 74 in 1971. References: 3B and 5A.

SHERWOOD #1, dispersed rural community, Thessalon Township, Algoma District. Located 1 km north of Thessalon, 14 km east of Sowerby and 18 km southwest of Bruce Mines. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD**. Population 129 in 1971 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 46°17' 83°34'. References: 3B, V and 5L.

SHERWOOD #2, SEE: **RUPERT'S CORNERS**, York County.

SHERWOOD #3, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD**. Map position: 43°14' 79°49'. References: V and HH.

SHERWOOD FOREST #1, urban community, Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. This 1960 residential development, at times spelled **SHERWOOD FORREST**, expanded to Dufferin St. in a northerly direction in 1976. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD FOREST**. Map position: 43°32' 79°39'. References: 3C and V+.

SHERWOOD FOREST #2, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD FOREST**. Map position: 43°00' 80°18'. Reference: V+.

SHERWOOD JONES and BURNS UNITED TOWNSHIP, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday of January, 1910 by County Bylaw #767, passed June 10th, 1909. Population 1,909 in 1980. References: M and HH.

SHERWOOD LAKE, railway point, Gidley Township, Kenora District. Located 32 km west of Kenora. **SHERWOOD LAKE STATION** served by CPR. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD LAKE**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 49°46' 94°53'. References: R2 and V.

SHERWOOD SPRINGS, dispersed rural community, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located 8 miles southwest of Brockville the County Seat, 5 miles from Lyn Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 5 miles east of Mallorytown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SHERWOOD SPRINGS** on May 1st, 1873. First Postmaster James Simpson. Post office closed November 14th, 1912. Sherwood Springs was settled by a man named Sherwood who owned a large tract of land surrounding the Springs. No other information known about this person. Name at times spelled **SHERWOOD SPRING**. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD SPRINGS**. Population 60 in 1892 and 25 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 75°47'. References: B, I, S, AA, V, 5L, 4L, 9F and 7D.

SHERWOOD SUBDIVISION, East Whitby Township, Ontario County. Population 212 in 1961 and 272 in 1971. By 1976, population was included in City of Oshawa, in the Regional Municipality of Durham. References: 3B, 5A and HH.

SHERWOOD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Renfrew County. Map position: 45°31' 77°40'. Reference: V.

SHERWOOD TOWNSHIP, SEE: **SHERWOOD, JONES and BURNS UNITED TOWNSHIP**, Renfrew County.

SHERWOOD VILLAGE, Sarnia Township, Lambton County. Located 3 km southeast of Sarnia, 4 km northwest of Lucasville, 6 km from Point Edward and 20 km west of Reeces Corners. Present approved name is **SHERWOOD VILLAGE**. Population 2,523. Map position: 42°58' 82°21'. Reference: 5L.

For references see Works Cited.

SHESHEEB BAY, this place is in an unorganized area, Thunder Bay District. Population 79 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

SHESHEGWANING, dispersed rural community, Robinson Township, Manitoulin District. Located 5 km north of Morrisville, 9 km north of Silver Water and 22 km east of Meldrum Bay. Post office established April 1st, 1900. First Postmaster James B. Graham. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SHESHEGWANING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°55' 82°51'. References: B, 5L, F and V.

SHESHEGWANING INDIAN RESERVATION #20, Manitoulin District. Located 6.4 km from Silver Water on Manitoulin Island. The name is of Indian origin and means "where there are rattle snakes". Area 5,000 acrea. Languages spoken are Ojibway and English. Population 96 in 1976 and 90 in 1978. Map position: 45°56' 82°50'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SHETLAND, SEE: **DOBBYN'S MILLS**, Lambton County.

SHETLAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°30' 83°40'. Reference: V.

SHETLAND TRAILER PARK, Algoma District. Located 11 km north of Sault Ste. Marie, 17 km southeast of Goulais Bay and 24 km northwest of Echo Bay. The name is not approved. Population 147 in 1976, Map position: 46°37' 84°17'. References: 3B and 5L.

SHIBANANING TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 118**, Sudbury District.

SHIELDS #1, station, Mosa Township, Middlesex County. Located 10 km from Glencoe. Present approved name is **SHIELDS STATION**. Map position: 42°46' 81°49'. Reference: B, U and V.

SHIELDS #2, SEE: **MUSKRAT LAKE**, Renfrew County.

SHIELDS CROSSING, SEE: **MUSKRAT LAKE**, Renfrew County.

SHIELDS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°50' 84°10'. Reference: V.

SHILLINGTON, dispersed rural community, Currie Township, Cochrane District. Formerly in Black River Township, Cochrane District. Located 4 miles from Anthony and 11 km from Matheson. Post office established April 1st, 1915 and named **SHILLINGTON**. First Postmaster John Statton. Post office closed August 31st, 1970. Present approved name is **SHILLINGTON**. Population 69 in 1961 and 43 in 1972. Map position: 48°32' 80°41'. References: U, 5A, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

SHILLINGTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°49' 80°35'. Reference: V.

SHILOH #1, dispersed rural community, Eramosa Township, Wellington County. Located on the River Speed, 15 miles north of Guelph the County Seat and 8 miles east of Fergus Station on CPR. Post office established as **SHILOH** in 1874. First Postmaster J. Mitchell. Office closed November 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **SHILOH**. Population 75 in 1892 and 20 in 1908. Map position: 43°43' 80°16'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 4M.

SHILOH #2, SEE: **PENRYN**, Northumberland County.

SHILOH #3, dispersed rural community, Albion Township, Cardwell Electoral District, later Peel County and most recently Part of Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 20 miles north of Brampton the County Seat, and 1 1/4 miles south of Palgrave Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1866 and named **CEDAR MILLS**. First Postmaster Robert Robb. Office closed February 15th, 1913. The post office CEDAR MILLS was named by Robert Robb for the surrounding cedar trees in the area. This place was settled in 1857 and a grist mill was built in 1892. Recent re-development as an urban community, now using the same name, CEDAR MILLS, on the same spot. Present approved name is **CEDAR MILLS**. Population 50 in 1895. Map position: 43°55' 79°48'. References: 3G, B, I, S, Z, 3C, V, 6T, 5V, 6S and 7D.

SHILOH #4, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. This settlement grew around the SHILOH school, located at Section 12 in Enniskillen Township, at Lot 25, Concession #6. The school was closed in 1967. Reference: 1H.

SHINGLE BAY, SEE: **INNISFALLEN**, Simcoe County.

SHINGLEBRIDGE, hamlet, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County, later concentrated rural community within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. The first name **SHINGLEBRIDGE** was given for a nearby shingle-covered bridge. The next name was **DURHAMVILLE**. Then for the owner of the mills, it was named **CARLYLE MILLS**, sometimes known just as **CARLISLE**, and was finally named for an early settler, Adam Blair. Located on the Grand River 7 miles east of Berlin (later Kitchener), and 2 miles west of Preston. The name **BLAIR** was given the post office that opened in Canada West on July 1st, 1850. First Postmaster Wendell Bowman. Office closed September 30th, 1969. This little community had the first paved main street in Ontario. Present approved name is **BLAIR**. Population 300 in 1886 and 360 in 1972. Map position: 43°23' 80°23'. References: B, I, T, Z, O, 3W, V, 7B, 7R, 6S and 2F.

SHINGLE STATION, station, Margaret Township, Algoma District. Located on Chapleau Division of CPR. Station number 4565, between the stations of Roberts and Ramsay, in 1911. References: 10B.

SHINGLETOWN, SEE: **VICTORIABURG**, Waterloo County.

SHINGWAUK, this is a corruption of SHING WAUK ONSEKS, which means a pinery or a place or small pines. It is the same word as CHINGUACOUSE. Chinguacouse was a Christian Chippewa Indian, the grandson of a Scots officer and a Chippewa Squaw. He was very loyal to Great Britain and was given a grant of land near Sault Ste. Marie, and was presented with many medals. Reference: 9H.

SHINGWAUKONCE TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 195**, ALgoma District.

SHINING TREE, dispersed rural community, Asquith Township, Sudbury District. Located 20 miles from Coyne Station on CNR, and 32 km from Westree. A post office was opened April 2nd, 1920, named **SHINING TREE**. First Postmaster Thomas Cousineau. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SHINING TREE**. Population 49 in 1976. Map position: 47°33' 81°16'. References: U, 3B, 6T, 7R, V, 5L and 9F.

SHINIONG LAKE, later Lake Simcoe.

SHIPKA, SEE: **STEPHEN CENTRE**, Middlesex County.

SHIPLEY, settlement, Wallace Township, Perth County. Located 30 miles northwest of Stratford the County Seat, and 2 1/2 miles west of Gowanstown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SHIPLEY** on September 1st, 1858. The first Postmaster, Edward Bristow. Office closed December 1st, 1910. The first Postmaster named the office for his native Village in England. No recent references to this place. Population 100 in 1875 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 43°47' 80°58'. References: I, A, S, AA, 3W, 6T, PP, 9J and 7D.

SHIPLEY TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 19**, Sudbury District.

SHIPMAN'S, Leeds County. Located 6 km from Lansdowne. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

SHIPMAN'S CORNERS, SEE: **THE TWELVE**, Lincoln County.

SHIPMAN FALLS, SEE: **SHEPHERD'S FALLS**, Lanark County.

SHIPMAN'S MILLS #1, Hastings County. Located 15 miles from Madoc Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Date of the reference 1893. No further reference to this place. Reference: U10.

SHIPMAN'S MILLS #2, SEE: **SHEPHARD'S FALLS**, Lanark County.

SHIPYARDS, post office, Bertie Township, Welland County. Located 3 1/2 miles from Bridgeburg, with its nearest business centre being Fort Erie. Sometimes spelled SHIPYARD. Post office established as SHIPYARDS on February 1st, 1909. First Postmaster G. D. Teale. On January 1st, 1913, post office name changed to MILLER'S BAY. Sometimes shown as MILLER BAY. Office closed April 16th, 1918. No population shown for this place. No recent references to this place. References: DD, 6F, 9Y, 9F and 6T.

SHIRK'S CROSSING, SEE: SHIRKSTON, Welland County.

SHIRLEY, dispersed rural community, Reach Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 18 miles north of Whitby the County Seat, and 6 miles south of Port Perry Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as SHIRLEY on September 1st, 1873. First Postmaster William Martyn. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Reach Township became Part of the Township of Scugog in the Regional Municipality of Durham in 1974. Present approved name is SHIRLEY. Population 75 in 1892 and 41 in 1971. Map position: 44°03' 78°54'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, 5Y, V, 5L and 3G.

SHIRLEYS BAY, dispersed rural community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within City of Nepean in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 9 km north east of South March, 5 km northwest of Crystal Bay and 9 km north of Kanata. Present approved name is SHIRLEYS BAY. Map position: 45°22' 75°54'. References: B, V and 5L.

SHIRT-TAIL CORNERS, SEE: THOMPSON'S CORNERS, Addington County.

SHISLER POINT, dispersed rural community, Humberstone Township, Welland County, later Part ofCity of Port Colborne, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 1 mile from Sherkston, 1 mile from Ridgeway and 3 1/2 miles from Port Colborne. Post office named SHISLER POINT, established November 4th, 1904. First Postmaster Ward. A. Winger. Post office closed March 15th, 1916. Office named for the pioneer United Empire Loyalist family named Shisler. Present approved name is SHISLER POINT. Population 100 in 1926 and 500 in 1908. Map position: 42°51' 79°08'. References: B, S, MM, 7J, 6T, PP, V and 7D.

SHOAL LAKE, concentrated rural community, Kenora District. Located on the north shore of Shoal Lake, 4 km from the border of Manitoba and 21 km south of Ingolf. Present approved name is SHOAL LAKE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°36' 95°06'. References: V+ and 5L.

SHOAL LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #31J, Kenora District. Located on the south shore of Shoal Lake. This reserve belongs to the Big Island Indian Band. No population shown for 1978. Map position: 49°26' 95°08'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SHOAL LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #34B1, Kenora District. Located on the south shore of Shoal Lake. No population shown for this place. Map position: 49°26' 95°07'. References: V and 5L.

SHOAL LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #34B2, Kenora District. Located on the south shore of Indian Bay, Shoal Lake. Population 150 in 1976. Map position: 49°37' 95°08'. References: V and 5L.

SHOAL LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #37A, Kenora District. Located on the west shore of Shoal Lake. No population shown for this place. Map position: 49°29' 95°08'. References: V and 5L.

SHOAL LAKE #39, Kenora District. Located on the west shore of Shoal Lake. This reservation belongs to the Shoal Lake Band #39, under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. Population 231 in 1978. Map position: 49°30' 95°08'. References: R3 and 5L.

SHOAL LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #39A, located on the west shore of Shoal Lake, Kenora District. No population shown. Map position: 49°30' 95°08'. Reference: R3.

SHOAL LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #39B, located on the north shore of Shoal Lake, Kenora District. No population

shown at present. Map position: 49°40' 95°07'. References: R3 and 5L.

SHOAL LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #40, Kenora District. Located on the south shore of Indian Bay, Shoal Lake. No population shown at the present time. Map position: 49°39' 95°08'. References: V and 5L.

SHOEMAKER CREEK, hamlet, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. This place is shown only in the year 1875. No recent references to this place. Reference: A.

SHOEMAKER MILLS, SEE: SCHUMACKER'S MILLS, Wellington County.

SHOMKA STATION, station, Echum Township, Algoma District. Located on White River Division of CPR. Station number 4617, between the stations of Bolkow and Dalton, in 1911. References: 10B.

SHOREACRES #1, urban community, Part of City of Burlington, in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is **SHOREACRES**. Map position: 43°22' 79°45'. Reference: V.

SHOREACRES #2, hamlet, West Gwillimbury Township, Simcoe County. Located on lake Simcoe, 6 km south of Bell Ewart and 14 km northwest of Cookstown. Present approved name is **SHOREACRES**. Map position: 44°14' 79°32'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

SHORE ACRES HEIGHTS, Nelson Township, Halton County. Population 545 in 1956. References: 5E.

SHORKS, SEE: SHERKSTON, Welland County.

SHORTS' CORNERS, Ontario County. Located 4 miles from Oshawa Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Date of this reference 1893. No other reference to this station. Reference: U10.

SHOULDICE, dispersed rural community, Keppel Township, Grey County. Located 9 miles northwest of Owen Sound the County Seat, 5 miles north of Murphys, 4 miles from Shallow Lake Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 4 miles from Ben Allen Station on Grand Trunk Railway also. Post office named SHOULDICE established 1885. First Postmaster Thomas Skinner. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Also known as SHOULDICIE SETTLEMENT. Present approved name is **SHOULDICE**. Map position: 44°39' 81°02'. References: I, S, 6T, PP, 5T, V and 5L.

SHOULDICE SETTLEMENT, SEE: SHOULDICE, Grey County.

SHREWSBURY #1, SEE: RONDEAU HARBOUR, Kent County.

SHREWSBURY #2, settlement, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located 3 miles from Port Burwell, 30 miles from St. Thomas the County Seat, and 29 miles from Ingersoll. Post office named VIENNA established in April 6th, 1836. First Postmaster Thomas Jenkins. Post office still in operation in 1983. The Post office was named by Captain Edison, United Empire Loyalist, to honour his wife who was a native of Vienna, Austria. The old captain died about 1865 or 1866 at the age of 103 years. A later descendent of this Captain Edison was Thomas Edison, inventor of the electric lightbulb, who was born in Vienna. Incorporated as a Village by Act 12, Vic.Cap 81, and proclamation of September 9th, 1852, effective date January 1st, 1853. First settler, Isaac Smith whose farm was surveyed into Village lots in 1830 by Col. Burwell. Present approved name is VIENNA. Population 800 in 1851 and 384 in 1980. Map position: 44°41' 80°48'. References: EE, B, I, G, M, T, S, AA, HH, 2Y, 5B, 3S, VV, PP, V, 9F and 7D.

SHRIGLEY, dispersed rural community, Melancthon Township, Dufferin County. Located 35 miles northwest of Orangeville the County Seat, and 8 miles from Dundalk Station on CPR. Post office named SHRIGLEY established in 1864. First Postmaster William August. Post office closed March 31, 1915. Named for one of its first settlers Elisha B. Shrigley, which gentleman died in 1905 being between 95 and 100 years of age. Present approved name is **SHRIGLEY**. Population 180 in 1875 and 250 in 1908. Map position: 44°13' 80°18'. References: I, A, S, AA, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

SHRINE HILL, Hagarty Township, Renfrew County. Date of the reference, 1972. Reference: B.

SHRUBB STATION, station, Cameron Township, Nipissing District. Located on North Bay Division of CPR. Station number 4028, between the stations of Klock and Wye, in 1911. References: 10B.

SHRUBMOUNT, hamlet, Whitchurch Township, York County. Located 40 miles northwest of Toronto the County Seat, and 2 1/2 miles northwest of Vivian Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **SHRUBMOUNT** established 1884. First Postmaster Francis Boake. Post office closed in 1892. Population 50 in 1892 and 25 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, U10 and 5P.

SHUEL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°54' 85°00'. Reference: V.

SHULMAN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **X TOWNSHIP**, Algoma District.

SHUMKA, railway point, Bader Township, Sudbury District. Present approved name is **SHUMKA**. Map position: 48°08' 83°58'. Reference: V.

SHUNIAH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Thunder Bay District. Incorporated as a Township March 29, 1873 by Ontario Statute 1873, C50, assented to March 29th, 1873. This Township was reconstituted in 1936 and again in 1970. SHUNIAH was the first community to be Incorporated in the northwest portion of Ontario. Population 1,443 in 1978 and 1,666 in 1980. Map position: 48°30' 88°45'. References: R1, HH, M, 6O and V.

SIBBALD POINT, nearby Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe, has a pretty stone church in memorial to the wife of the late Captain Sibbald, R.N. Date of this reference 1893. Reference: 8A.

SIBERIA, dispersed rural community, Sherwood Township, Renfrew County. Present approved name is **SIBERIA**. Map position: 45°28' 77°42'. Reference: V.

SIBLEY, station, Thunder Bay District, on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 688 feet above sea level. This station was named by A.J. Hill, superintendent of Canadian Northern Railway. In October of 1926, **SIBLEY STATION** was changed to **AMETHYST STATION**. No recent reference to this station. References: S5, 8J, 8T and 8L.

SIBLEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°27' 88°47'. Reference: V.

SIDDALSVILLE, SEE: **SIDDELLSVILLE**, Middlesex County.

SIDDELLSVILLE, hamlet, London District, Canada West, later Lobo Township, Middlesex County. Located on Siddell's Creek, 4 miles southwest of Ailsa Craig, 5 miles west of Lucan Crossing and 7 miles east of Park Hill. First settler William Siddell, an inkeeper. Settled in 1820. First mill built in 1828. In 1867 the mill was burned. Population 30 in 1857 and 56 in 1908. After 1908, the place name changed to **NAIRN CREEK**. No recent references to this place. References: A, E, AA, EE and PP.

SIDERITE, Township #29, Range #23, later McMurray Township, Algoma District. Location for this place, 1 1/4 miles from WaWa, 7 miles from Goldpark and 8 miles from Michipicoten River. Post office named **SIDERITE** established October 2nd, 1940. First Postmaster Henry Joseph Miller. Office closed February 21st, 1952. No recent reference to this place. Population 102 in 1941 and 76 in 1951. References: 3B and 6T.

SIDERITE JUNCTION, Algoma District. Date of the reference 1980. Reference: U.

SIDNEY #1, SEE: **TOWN #8**, Hastings County.

SIDNEY #2, SEE: **SIDNEY CROSSING**, Hastings County.

SIDNEY CROSSING, hamlet, Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 6 miles west of Belleville the County Seat

and 4 miles from Trenton. Post office established as **SIDNEY CROSSING** in 1873. First Postmaster N. R. Vandervoort. Office closed February 1st, 1903. The official notice from the post office closed this post office with the spelling **SYDNEY CROSSING**. **SIDNEY STATION** on CNR, formerly Grand Trunk Railway. Population 25 in 1893 and 75 in 1907. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, MM, PP, 7Q, 4L, 6T, S and U10.

SIDNEY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Hastings County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order #P5459-68, dated May 31st, 1968. Name also spelled as **SYDNEY TOWNSHIP**. Population 4,574 in 1852 and 15,939 in 1980. Map position: 44°13' 77°31'. References: HH, 3H, M, 2W and V.

SIERRA, hamlet, Charlottenburg Township, Glengarry County. Located 11 1/2 miles from Lancaster, 4 1/2 miles from St. Raphael, 20 miles northeast of Cornwall and 3 miles southwest of Green Valley Station. Post office established as **SIERRA** on January 1st, 1870. First Postmaster C. J. McRae. In 1874 the post office name was changed to **GLENROY**. Office located on Lot 12, Concession 9, Charlottenburg post office. Post office closed December 16th, 1953. Place is recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **GLENROY**. Population 125 in 1895 and 70 in 1976. Map position: 45°14' 74°38'. References: I, A, 5W, 7B, B, 3B, Z, V, 6T and 2B.

SIFTON #1, hamlet, Rainy River District. Located 29 km northeast of Rainy River. This place was surveyed in 1899, logging and farming are the main occupations. Population 102 in 1978. Map position: 48°52' 94°10'. Reference: R2.

SIFTON #2, London Township, Middlesex County. Population 69 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

SIFTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic County, Rainy River District. Population 95 in 1927. Map position: 48°52' 94°10'. References: V AND 2P.

SIGNET, dispersed rural community, Proton Township, Grey County, and West Luther Township, Wellington County. Located 3 1/4 miles from Egerton and 4 miles from Keldon. Post office established as **SIGNET**, February 1st, 1910. First Postmaster Peter Coutts. Office closed April 30th, 1913. Present approved name is **SIGNET**. Map position: 44°01' 80°28'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

SIGSWORTH, station, Addington County (1893), Frontenac County (1907). SIGSWORTH STATION was named for the first Crown Grant holder, Thomas Beforth Sigsworth, was founder of a place a short distance north (now) Hartington, in 1825. Located 20 miles north of Kingston. **SIGSWORTH STATION** on Kingston and Pembroke Railway in Portland Township, Frontenac County. Not a post office. This place appears to have existed between the years 1825 and 1907. No more recent references. References: S, AA, U10 and 6E.

SILCOTE, dispersed rural community, Sydenham Township, Grey County. Located 14 miles from Owen Sound. Post office named **SILCOTE** established February 1st, 1899. First Postmaster Joseph M. Ramsay. Office closed January 14th, 1922. Present approved name is **SILCOTE**. Map position: 44°39' 80°46'. References: 7H, PP, 6T, V and 5L.

SILK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°00' 82°29'. Reference: V.

SILLVILLE, sometimes shown as **SILLSVILLE**, dispersed rural community, South Fredericksburgh Township, Lennox and Addington County. Lcoated 10 miles south of Napanee the County Seat. Post office established February 1st, 1854. First Postmaster George E. Sills, and post office named **SILLSVILLE** for the first Postmaster. Office closed on May 1st, 1970. At times spelled as **SILLVILLE**. Present approved name is **SILLSVILLE**. Population 300 in 1885 and 8 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 76°55'. References: B, I, S, EE, 3K, 8Q, V, 5L, 7D and 9F.

SILLVILLE, SEE: **SILLSVILLE**, Lennox County.

SILOAM, dispersed rural community, Uxbridge Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on the Black River, 28 miles northwest of Whitby and 5 1/2 miles west of Uxbridge. Post office established as **SILOAM** on April 1st, 1872. First Postmaster S. Wedderfield. Office closed August 15th, 1918. Present approved name is **SILOAM**. Population 75 in 1892, 100 in 1908 and 30 in 1976. Map position: 44°05'

79°13'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5V, V, 5L, 6T, PP and 5X.

SILSBURG, SEE: KENNEYVILLE, Perth County.

SILVER BAY, SEE: SILVER BIRCH, Welland County.

SILVER BAY PARK, SEE: SILVER BIRCH, Welland County.

SILVER BIRCH, dispersed rural community, Humberstone Township, Welland County, later in the City of Port Colborne, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. On August 11th, 1947, the name was changed to SILVER BAY PARK and in 1977 changed to SILVER BAY. Located on Lot 10, Concession #1 of Township of Humberstone. A summer post office established as SILVER BAY PARK on August 12th, 1947. First Postmaster Perry J. Tait. Office closed in 1970. This place located 4 miles east of Port Colborne and 4 miles west of Sherkston. The place was named SILVER BAY due to the silver birches along the beach. Present approved name is SILVER BAY PARK. Map position: 42°52' 79°10'. References: B, V+, 6T, V and 7D.

SILVER BIRCH BEACH, hamlet, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian Bay, 9 miles north of Randolf and 15 km northwest of Penetanguishene. Present approved name is SILVER BIRCH BEACH. Map position: 44°49' 80°03'. References: 5L and 9K.

SILVERBROOK, in 1847, this place had 300 workers in the lumber cutting operation owned by the Brennan Family. Located on Concession #2, Tossorontio Township, Simcoe County, and near Tioga. When the lumbering license ran out the place closed. Reference: E.

SILVER CENTRE #1, dispersed rural community, South Lorrain Township, Timiskaming District. Located 10 miles from Haileybury, 32 km from Cobalt and 4 miles from Maidens. Post office established as SILVER CENTRE on October 12, 1908. First Postmaster Louis G. Maheu. Office closed January 13th, 1939. Present approved name is SILVER CENTRE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 47°12' 79°30'. References: U, DD, 6T, V and 5L.

SILVER CENTRE #2, settlement, South Lorrain Township, Timiskaming District. Located on Lake Timiskaming, 4 miles from Silver Centre. Post office established as MAIDENS on March 23rd, 1926. First Postmaster C. H. Phelps. Office closed March 31st, 1930. Present approved name is MAIDENS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 47°13' 79°27'. References: V, 22-6 and 6T.

SILVER CITY, dispersed rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located at the corner of Lot 1, Con. 1 and 2, Mountain Township and South Gower Township. Present approved name is SILVER CITY. Map position: 44°59' 75°30'. Reference: V.

SILVER CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Elma Township, Perth County. Located 7 km west of Atwood, 10 km northeast of Monkton and 17 km east of Walton. Present approved name is SILVER CORNERS. Map position: 44°30' 81°06'. References: B, V and 5L.

SILVER CREEK #1, settlement, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Located 5 miles north of Orillia and 28 miles south of Midland. It is not a post office. The flag station at this place named SILVER CREEK STATION served by Grand Trunk Railway. In 1974, the place name was changed to GLENDALE. Present approved name is GLENDALE. Population 50 in 1893 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 46°44' 84°03'. References: AA, U10, PP and V.

SILVER CREEK #2, dispersed rural community, Esquesing Township, Halton County, later in the Town of Halton Hills, Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 2 miles northwest of Georgetown, 14 miles from the County Town of Milton, and 40 miles from Toronto. Post office established as SILVER CREEK on December 6th, 1852. First Postmaster A. P. Goodenew (or Goodeneu). Office closed March 31, 1869. This place located Concession #7 and #8, Lot 25 in the north part of Esquesing Township. The inn at the northeast of the place was on the property of Mrs. P. Sandalls, and the southeast portion on John Britton's property in 1877. Present approved name is SILVER CREEK. Population 50 in 1857, 57 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in the Town of Halton Hills. Map position: 43°40' 79°59'. References: B, I, EE, 3B, 3K, 7A, 1B and V.

SILVER CREEK #3, dispersed rural community, Caledon Township, Peel County, later within the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located on Silver Creek 15 miles northwest of Brampton the County Seat, 3 miles north of Inglewood Station on Grand Trunk Railway and CPR. Post office named CALDWELL established September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster Patrick Murphy. Office closed December 15th, 1915. Present approved name is CALDWELL. Population 100 in 1886 and 100 in 1895. Map position: 43°50' 79°56'. References: A, V+, 1V, B, T, Z, 3X, V, 6T and 6S.

SILVER CREEK #4, station, Blake Township, Thunder Bay District. Locatd 27 miles southwest of Port Arthur (1908). SILVER CREEK STATION served by Port Arthur, Duluth and Western Railway, and Canadian Northern Railway. This place seems to have been used between the year 1907 and 1908. No recent references to it. References: S, PP and 9K.

SILVER CREEK #5, station, Fenwick Township, Algoma District. Located 20 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie the Judicial Seat, 13 km from Heyden and 7 miles from Bellevue Station on Algoma Central Railway. Post office established January 1st, 1891, named GOULAIS RIVER. First Postmaster William Robert Robinson. Office closed on December 30th, 1944. SILVER CREEK STATION on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway, name changed to GOULAIS RIVER. The place is recently designated a dispersed rural community in 1974. Present approved name is GOULAIS RIVER. Population 300 in 1908 and 96 in 1976. Map position: 46°43' 84°23'. References: SS, PP, 6T, I, S, U, Z, 3B, 5U and V.

SILVERDALE, dispersesd rural community, Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County, later West Lincoln Township in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 16 miles southwest of St. Catherines the County Seat, and 8 km from Smithville. Post office established as SILVERDALE in 1893. First Postmaster A. B. Simmerman. Office closed July 1st, 1913. Present approved name is SILVERDALE. Population 25 in 1907 and 54 in 1956. Map position: 43°05' 79°27'. References: B, I, S, U, Z, 5E, 6T, V and 5L.

SILVERDALE STATION, Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County. This is a railroad station based post office on the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway. Post office established as SILVERDALE STATION on March 15th, 1900. First Postmaster Ephraim A. McPherson. Office closed January 31st, 1925. No recent reference to this post office. References: 3D, 7M and 6T.

SILVER DOLLAR, unincorporated community in the District of Kenora. Located 60 km north of Ignace. This is a mobile home park for mine workers in the area. Population 45 in 1978. Nearest post office at Ignace. Map position: 49°45' 91°10'. Reference: R2.

SILVER FALLS, Thunder Bay District. Located 18 km from Kaministquia. Date of the reference 1980. Reference: U.

SILVER HARBOR, railway point, MacGregor Township, Thunder Bay District. This station is on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 656 feet above sea level (1915). In April 1956 the name spelling was changed to SILVER HARBOUR. Present approved name is SILVER HARBOUR. Population 31 in 1951, 113 in 1956 and not shown for 1976. Map position: 48°31' 88°56'. References: L3, 5E, SS, V and 5L.

SILVER HARBOUR, SEE: SILVER HARBOR, Thunder Bay District.

SILVER HILL, dispersed rural community, Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County, later in the Municipal Township of Delhi, in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 11 miles southwest of Simcoe the County Seat and 4 miles from Lynedock, 10 miles from Vittoria and 5 miles from Walsh. Post office established October 6th, 1851 and named SILVER HILL. First Postmistress Elizabeth Cole. Office closed August 4th, 1932. Present approved name is SILVER HILL. Population 50 in 1895 and 80 in 1966. Map position: 42°45' 80°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3J, 5A, 7B, PP, 6T, 8Q, V and 5L.

SILVER HILLS, urban community, Part of the Borough of North York, later Part of City of North York, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is SILVER HILLS. Map position: 43°46' 79°22'. References: V and HH.

SILVER ISLET, dispersed rural community, Sibley Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 22 miles southeast of Port Arthur (1892) and 72 km from Thunder Bay (1980). Post office established in 1871 and named **SILVER ISLET**. On August 9th, 1926 the post office made in to summer post office which closed permanently November 1st, 1945. First Postmaster John Livingstone. Present approved name is **SILVER ISLET**. Population 32 in 1885 and 5 in 1976. Map position: 48°20' 88°45'. References: I, AA, 5V, 3R, 6T, V and 5L.

SILVER LAKE #1, SEE: **GALWAY**, Peterborough County.

SILVER LAKE #2, summer post office, Thunder Bay District. Post office established as **SILVER LAKE** on June 13th, 1914. First Postmaster W. S. Lovelace. Apparently this post office only operated for one summer season. There is no record of it being open or having been closed in the years 1915 and 1916. References: 6T and 9F.

SILVER LAKE #3, dispersed rural community, South Algona Township, Renfrew County. Located 5 km southeast of Ruby, 8 km south of Golden Lake and 13 km southwest of Eganville. Present approved name is **SILVER LAKE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°31' 77°16'. References: V and 5L.

SILVER MOUNTAIN, dispersed rural community, Lybster Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 45 miles west of Port Arthur (1907), 24 miles from Murillo Station and being situated on Whitefish River. Post office established as **SILVER MOUNTAIN** in 1886. First Postmaster A. J. D. Blyth. This office had many openings and closings, finally closing permanently August 1st, 1967. Named for the adjacent mountain. Present approved name is **SILVER MOUNTAIN**. Population 100 in 1893 and 117 in 1951. Map position: 48°16' 89°53'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, U10, PP, 5T, V, 5L and 6T.

SILVERS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 8 km northeast of Kingston, 9 km west of Codes Corners and 15 km east of Odessa. Present approved name is **SILVERS CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 76°32'. References: V and 5L.

SILVER SHOE, SEE: **SUNNIDALE VILLAGE**, Simcoe County.

SILVER SUBDIVISION, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Population 172 in 1961 and 192 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

SILVERTHORNE, urban community, Part of Borough of York and as of June 10th, 1983 in City of York, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Population 3,530 in 1928. Map position: 43°41' 79°28'. References: U, K3, V and Background Newsletter.

SILVERTHORNE WEST, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel.Present approved name is **SILVERTHORNE WEST**. Map position: 43°36' 79°36'. Reference: V.

SILVER WATER, dispersed rural community, Robinson Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Grand Manitoulin Island, 30 miles west of Gore Bay the County Seat and 93 km from Little Current. Post office established as **SILVER WATER** in 1883. First Postmaster Lewis Kemp. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SILVER WATER**. Population 185 in 1885 and 33 in 1976. Map position: 45°52' 82°52'. References: B, I, S, U, 3B, 3R, 5P, V, 5L and 9F.

SIMCOE, SEE: **BIRDTOWN**, Norfolk County.

SIMCOE BEACH, settlement, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 1 1/2 miles from Big Cedar Point, 2 1/2 miles from Algona Beach, 3.7 miles from LeFroy and 2 1/2 miles from Belle Ewart. Present approved name is **SIMCOE BEACH**. Map position: 44°18' 79°32'. References: V and 5L.

SIMCOE COUNTY. Established by Canada Statutes 1849, C78, Schedule B,-effective date January 1st, 1850. Judicial and other proceedings of the late District of Simcoe transferred to the County of Simcoe. The first white man to see this place was Etienne Brule in 1611. In 1615 Champlain passed by, and in 1793 Governor Simcoe. The County was surveyed in 1819 and 1835, and was named for John Graves Simcoe. Area 1,797 square miles or

1,150,000 acrea. The County of Simcoe consists of : the Cities of Barrie and Orillia, the towns of Alliston, Bradford, Collingwood, Midland, Penetanguishene, Stayner and Wasaga Beach, the villages of: Beeton, Coldwater, Cookstown, Creemore, Elmvale, Port McNicoll, Tottenham and Victoria Harbour, the townships of: Adjala, Essa, Flos, Innisfil, Mara, Matchedash, Medonte, Nottawasaga, Orillia, Oro, Rama, Sunnidale, Tay, Tecumseth, Tiny, Tosorontio, Vespra and West Gwillimbury. Population 27,165 in 1852 and 217,306 in 1980. Map position: 44°25' 79°50'. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W, 5K and V.

SIMCOE FALLS, SEE: VADER'S MILLS, Addington County.

SIMCOE ISLAND, SEE: FORET (ISLE au), Frontenac County.

SIMCOE JUNCTION, railway point, Windham Township, Norfolk County, later Part of Town of Simcoe in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. The station SIMCOE JUNCTION served by Grand Trunk Railway is located at the junction of St. Thomas and the Jarvis and Port Rowan branches of Grand Trunk Railway - one mile from Simcoe (1908). Present approved name is **SIMCOE JUNCTION**. Population 54 in 1956. Map position: 42°51' 80°20'. References: 5E, PP, V and HH.

SIMCOE LAKE, named for Captain Simcoe of the Royal Navy who died in the River St. Lawrence on the expedition to Quebec in 1759. In 1755, this able officer had furnished the Government with a plan of operations against Quebec which then took place. At the time of Captain Simcoe's death, Captain Cook, the celebrated circumnavigator was master of his ship, The Pembroke. Date of this reference 1799. Reference: 7W.

SIMCOE LODGE, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Simcoe County, formerly Ontario County. Located on lake Simcoe, 1 km southeast of Atherley, 5 km east of Orillia and 16 km northwest of Brechin. Present approved name is **SIMCOE LODGE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 79°22'. References: B, V and 5L.

SIMCOE POINT, post office, Pickering Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 3 1/4 miles south of Pickering, 3 miles west of Pickering Beach and 3 miles east of Dunbarton. Summer post office established as SIMCOE POINT on July 27th, 1937. First Postmaster Walter Williams. Office closed November 1st, 1967. Named to honour Governor Simcoe who visited the place while in Canada. Present approved name is **SIMCOE POINT**. Map position: 43°48' 79°02'. References: U, 6T, V and 7D.

SIMCOESIDE, concentrated rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located on lake Simcoe, 2 km southwest of Waddington Beach, 7 km southeast of Mitchell Square, 14 southwest of Orillia and 20 km northeast of Barrie. Present approved name is **SIMCOESIDE**. Population 136 in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 79°28'. References: B, 3B, V and 5L.

SIMEON, hamlet, Whitchurch Township, York County. Located on Woodbine Avenue, north of Gormley. This is the only reference to this place. Reference: 3G.

SIMMON'S MILLS, dispersed rural community, Ernestown Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 14 miles southwest of Napanee the County Seat and 4 miles from Yarker Station. Post office established as **WILTON** on October 6th, 1828. First Postmaster Sidney Warner. Post office closed on October 15th, 1969. Settled in 1781. In the early years, this post office was listed with the spellings, WILLON and WILLTON. Present approved name is **WILTON**. Population 250 in 1857, 200 in 1875 and 142 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 76°43'. References: B, I, A, S, EE, 3B, 3S, 7X, V and 9F.

SIMONS TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 2 D, Algoma District.

SIMON SUBDIVISION, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located on the northwestern border of Peterborough, 7 km southeast of Bridgenorth, 9 km east of Fowlers Corners and 14 km west of Jermyn. This name is not approved. Population 182 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 78°20'. References: 3B and 5L.

SIMPSON CORNERS, dispersed rural community, West Garafraxa Township, Wellington County. Located 4 km southeast of Belwood, 10 km west of Cedar Valley and 11 km northeast of Fergus. Present approved name is SIMPSON CORNERS.

Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°46' 80°18'. References: V and 5L.

SIMPSON'S, SEE: **SIMPSONS STATION**, Renfrew County.

SIMPSON'S CORNERS, Simcoe County. Located 2 miles from Hawkestone Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Population 20 in 1893. No recent references to this place. Reference: U10.

SIMPSON'S MILLS, Wellington County. Located 5 miles from Arthur Station on CPR. Population 100 in 1893. No recent references to this place. Reference: U10.

SIMPSON'S PIT, post office, Hagerty Township, Renfrew County. Located 4 1/2 miles from Killaloe Station. Post office established as **SIMPSON'S PIT** on May 1st, 1913. First Postmaster A. Brezynskie. Office closed December 1st, 1925. No recent references to this post office. Reference: 6T.

SIMPSONS STATION, railway point, Hagerty Township, Renfrew County. Station name is **SIMPSONS**. Present approved name is **SIMPSONS**. Population 63 in 1951. Map position: 45°32' 77°30'. References: B, 3B and V.

SIMPSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°36' 84°18'. Reference: V.

SIMS, SEE: **SIMS PIT**, Rainy River District.

SIMS LOCKS, Sherbrooke Township, Haldimand County, later with the Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Population 41 in 1971, and after 1976 population included in Town of Haldimand. References: 3B and HH.

SIMS PIT, railway point, Watten Township, Rainy River District. Located 10 km east of Fort Frances. **SIMS STATION** a station, on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude 1,114 feet above sea level (1915). Located between Nickel Lake Station and Rocky Inlet Station. In 1940 name changed to **SIMS**. In April of 1947, the station name was changed to **TAYLOR STATTEN**. This appears to be a name change by the railway that did not take place in useage. Present approved name is **SIMS**. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 48°41' 93°09'. References: SS, R2, L3, 8J and V.

SINCLAIR ISLAND, in an unorganized Township, Kenora District. Population 364 in 1966, (no population listed for 1961). Reference: 5A.

SINCLAIR SHORE, Drummond Township, Lanark County. Located on Mississippi Lake, 10 km south of Carleton Place and 5 km east of Innisville. Present approved name is **SINCLAIR SHORE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°04' 76°10'. Reference: 5L.

SINCLAIR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Muskoka District. Map position: 45°25' 79-04'. Reference: V.

SINCLAIRVILLE #1, hamlet, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, later within Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 6 miles from York Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SINCLAIRVILLE** on January 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Francis C. Gaynor. Office closed 1858. Population 150 in 1893. There are no recent references to this post office. References: B, I, U10, 3K and 8Q.

SINCLAIRVILLE #2, dispersed rural community. Located on Chippewa Creek, Binbrook Township, Wentworth County, later with the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 5 miles from York, 7 miles from Canfield and 20 miles south of Hamilton the County Seat. Post office established as **SINCLAIRVILLE** in 1874. First Postmaster James R. Wilson. Office closed August 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **SINCLAIRVILLE**. Population 50 in 1885 and 50 in 1913. Map position: 43°03' 79°46'. References: I, S, EE, DD, MM, 3R, 6T, 5V, V and 5L.

SINE, SEE: **SINE SETTLEMENT**, Hastings County.

SINE SETTLEMENT, hamlet, Sidney Township, later Rawden Township, Hastings County. Located on Squire's Creek, 20

miles northwest of Belleville the County Seat, and 4 miles northwest of Stirling. Post office established in 1886 as SINE. First Postmaster Mr. David Sine for whom the post office is named. Office closed September 1st, 1913. Present approved name is SINE. Population 75 in 1892 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 77°35'. References: 1E, B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, 5T, V and 5L.

SINGAPORE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°27' 82°39'. Reference: V.

SINGE LAKE, railway point, Muskego Township, Sudbury District. SINGELAKE STATION served by CNR railway. Located 7 miles south of Foleyet. Present approved name is SINGELAKE. Map position: 48°12' 82°18'. References: 22-6 and V.

SINGER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°15' 79°47'. Reference: V.

SINGHAMPTON, SEE: SING'S MILLS, Grey County.

SINGLETON, SEE: SINGLETON'S CORNERS, Leeds County.

SINGLETON'S CORNERS #1, dispersed rural community, South Crosby Township, Leeds County. Located 37 miles northwest of Brockville the County Seat, and 8 miles from Westport. Post office established on December 1st, 1889 and named SINGLETON. First Postmaster William T. Singleton. On June 1st, 1902, post office name changed to CROSBY. On February 1st, 1912, post office name changed to SINGLETON. On June 1st, 1922 post office name changed back to CROSBY. Office closed in 1971. Present approved name is CROSBY. Population 100 in 1892 and 27 in 1976. Map position: 44°39' 76°16'. References: 6E, I, AA, 7P, 6T, 5T, B, S, PP, 3B, V, 5L and 7F.

SINGLETON'S CORNERS #2, SEE: BRIGHT-ON-CREEK, Northumberland County.

SINGLETON'S CREEK, settlement, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Located on the Moira River at the Bay of Quinte, 51 miles west of Kingston and 46 miles from Cobourg. Founded in 1790 by Captain John Walter Meyers, United Empire Loyalist who erected a grist mill. The place became known as MEYERS CREEK. Post office established in 1816 and named BAY OF QUINTE in Victoria District, Upper Canada. First Postmaster Simon McNab. For a short period of time, the place was known as SINGLETON'S CORNERS as a Captain George Singleton operated the store and an unofficial post office. But in 1817, the post office name was changed to BELLVILLE for Col. Bell who was one of the original patentees of the Thurlow Lots, and after whom BELLS CREEK is named. The name has been distorted to BELLEVILLE which is the present spelling of the place name assumed from the post office. Office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name ST. MICHEL ARCHANGE. Incorporated as Police Village on March 6th, 1834, a Town on January 1st, 1850 by Act 13 and 14, Vic. Cap. 64, on August 10th, 1850. This place was Incorporated as a City on December 31st, 1877. Alternate spelling for first name MYER'S CREEK. Present approved name is BELLEVILLE. Population 4,569 in 1851, 10,200 in 1907 and 34,989 in 1980. Map position: 44°10' 77°23'. References: 7X, B, I, M, S, HH, FF, NN, 2Y, 5B, V, 5L, 7R, 1E and 7D.

SING'S MILLS, settlement, Nottawasaga Township, Grey County, later Simcoe County. Located on the Mad River 38 miles west of Barrie the County Seat, 6 miles west of Glen Huron and 6 miles southwest of Duntroon Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named MAD RIVER MILLS established March 6th, 1853. First Postmaster Andrew Youell. In 1857, the post office name was changed to MORTIMER. In 1860, the post office name was changed to SINGHAMPTON. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place was settled in 1852 by Cyrus and Josiah Sing who built a saw grist and carding mills on the banks of the Mad River. They were responsible for the Town plan, which is still named for them. Present approved name is SINGHAMPTON. Population 200 in 1885 and 238 in 1976. Map position: 44°21' 80°15'. References: I, 3K, B, S, Z, JJ, 3R, V, 5L and 9F.

SINION LAKE, later, LAKE SIMCOE.

SINKER STATION, station, Breadner Township, Sudbury District. Located on Chapleau Division of CPR. Station number 4555, between the stations of Metagama and Eureka, in 1911. References: 10B.

SIOUX LOOKOUT, SEE: KNOWLTON, Thunder Bay District.

SIOUX LOOKOUT CANADIAN FORCES SERVICE, military reserve, Thunder Bay District. Population 62 in 1976. Map position: 50°05' 92°00'. Reference: 5L.

SIOUX NARROWS, settlement, Longpoint Island, Kenora District. Located 52 miles from Kenora, 23 miles from Crow Lake and 8 miles from Whitefish Bay. Post office name **SIOUX NARROWS** established October 24th, 1938. First Postmaster F.A. Lindsay. Post office still in operation in 1983. In 1944, Incorporated as an Improvement District. The name for this place comes from a battle between the Sioux and Ojibway Indian tribes, which occurred here. This place has the longest single span wooden bridge in Canada. Present approved name is **SIOUX NARROWS**. Population 350 in 1972 (summer population is 5,000) and 380 in 1978. Map position: 49°25' 94°06'. References: R1, 2U, 6T, 9F, V and 5L.

SIOUX NARROWS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, Kenora District. Improvement District of McGeorge and Willingdon established by Ontario Municipal Board Order, B 2400 dated July 19th, 1944, effective midnight August 31st, 1944 (composed of unorganized Townships of McGeorge and Willingdon). Changed of name to Improvement District of **SIOUX NARROWS** by Bylaw #2, passed on September 15th, 1944. Map position: 49°23' 94°08'. References: M and V.

SISK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°46' 79°49'. Reference: V.

SISSONS, SEE: **MALWOOD STATION**, Carleton County.

SISTERVILLE, SEE: **ARLINGTON**, Simcoe County.

SISTONENS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Forbes Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 8 km northwest of Mokomon, 28 km north of Hymers and 35 km west of Thunder Bay. The nearest railway station is Sunshine on CNR. Present approved name is **SISTONENS CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°32' 89°39'. References: O, V+ and 5L.

SIX MILE LAKE, summer post office, Muskoka District. Located 26 km from Waubaushene. Summer post office established as **SIX MILE LAKE** on September 1st, 1901. First Postmaster Joseph J. Barnes. Post office not re-opened for 1906 season. No further reference to this post office. References: U, 7N and 7T.

SIX NATIONS, settlement, Oneida Township, Haldimand County. Located 15 miles northwest of Cayuga the County Seat, and 4 miles southwest of Caledonia. Post office established as **SIX NATIONS** in 1886. First Postmaster John A. Beaver. Office closed June 9th, 1931. In 1974, Present approved name is **SIX NATIONS**. Map position: 43°03' 80°02'. References: I, S, AA, 5T, 6Tand V.

SIX NATIONS CORNER, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County, and Part of Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 7 km south of Middleport, 10 km northeast of Sixty Nine Corners and 23 km southeast of Brantford. Present approved name is **SIX NATIONS CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°03' 80°01'. References: B, V and 5L.

SIX NATIONS INDIAN RESERVATION #40, southeast of Brantford, Brant County. Population 4,311 in 1976. Map position: 49°03' 80°05'. References: V and 5L.

SIX NATIONS RESERVE, located in Brant and Haldimand County, on the Grand River, near Brantford. The principal community within the reserve is OHSWEKEN where the Council house is built. Area 700,000 acres in 1784. Present area 30,000 acres. The official present name is **TUSCARORA RESERVE**, in 1960. Reference: 2Y.

SIXTEEN MILE CREEK, settlement, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Located on Sixteen Mile Creek at its entrance to Lake Ontario, 16 miles east of Milton, the County Seat and 21 miles west of Toronto. An official notice from the Post Office in Quebec instructed that all mail for the Village of Sixteen Mile Creek was to be sent to the Post Office at Nelson, in 1835. Post office established as **OAKVILLE** on October 6th, 1835. First Postmaster William Chisholm. Post office still in operation in 1983. In 1827 the Crown Reserve at the mouth of the Sixteen Mile Creek was granted to William Chisholm who laid out a Town site. Oakville was named by R.B.

Sullivan, Commissioner of Crown Lands for the oak stave industry. Religious parish name **ST. ANDRE**. Incorporated as a Town May 27th, 1857 by Act 20, Vic Cap. 93. Amalgamation of Township of Trafalgar and Town of OAKVILLE took place January 1st, 1962 to form the Town of Oakville, in Halton Region, later the Regional Municipality of Halton. First settler in 1824, Hingson who built one log cabin. Present approved name is **OAKVILLE**. Population 550 in 1846, 1,750 in 1886, 5,115 in 1948 and for the Town of Oakville, 70,850 in 1980. Map position: 43°27' 79°41'. References: 3H, B, I, G, M, T, S, HH, 2T, 3S, SS, 1B, 5K, 7X, V and Roselyn at Oakville Municipal Offices.

SIXTY-NINE CORNERS, hamlet, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Located 8 miles from Hagersville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established June 1st, 1906 and named **SIXTY-NINE CORNERS**. First Postmaster George W. Miller. Office closed March 1st, 1919. Present approved name is **SIXTY-NINE CORNERS**. Map position: 43°02' 80°08'. References: PP, 7T, 6T and 5L.

SKAE'S CORNERS, settlement, Whitby Township, Ontario County. Located on Warren Creek 4 miles east of Whitby the County Seat, 2 1/2 miles from Sydenham Harbour and 34 miles from Toronto. Post office established as **OSHAWA** in 1841. First Postmaster appointed Edward Skae on October 6th, 1842. Office still in operation in 1983. It was Edward Skae, local merchant who named the office Oshawa, properly spelled as **OSAWA**, the name which was suggested by a group of Indians from Lake Skugog who were trading with Moody Farewell, fur trader. This group had attended the meeting in Munroe's Hotel where the matter of naming was being discussed. The name OSHAWA means "yellow earth". As the area grew, it took on the name of the post office, taking over other small Towns nearby, some of which were **GIBBS MILLS**, **SKAE'S CORNERS**, **KEDRON**, **CEDARDALE**, **OSHAWA PORT** sometimes shown as **PORT OSHAWA**, **OSHAWA JUNCTION** and **CEDAR BRAE**. A misspelling of the first name for this place was **SHEA'S CORNERS**. Oshawa was Incorporated as a Village January 1st, 1850, then was Incorporated as a Village a second time January 1st, 1855, Act 12, Vic.Cap. 81, and proclamation of April 11th, 1854. It was proclaimed a Town October 5th, 1878, and Incorporated as a City on March 8th, 1924 at noon. On January 1st, 1974 the City of Oshawa amalgamated with the Township of East Whitby to form the City of Oshawa in the Regional Municipality of Durham. First settler John Kerr in 1816. Present approved name is **OSHAWA**. Population 1,142 in 1852, 4,000 in 1886, 5,600 in 1907, 11,552 in 1928, 85,003 in 1972 and after the amalgamation 115,197 in 1980. Map position: 43°54' 78°51'. References: 2Y, 3G, B, I, G, M, T, S, AA, EE, MM, HH, 2T, 2U, 5K, 7A, 7V, 8P, V, Z, 6S and 7D.

SKEAD TOWNSHIP #1, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°59' 79°42'. Reference: V.

SKEAD #2, SEE: **MASSEY**, Sudbury District.

SKEAD'S MILLS, Nepean Township, Carleton County. Located 2 1/2 miles southwest of Ottawa. Post office established as **SKEAD'S MILLS** on May 1st, 1874. First Postmistress Rebecca Pratt. On May 1st, 1899 the post office name was changed to **WESTBORO'**. On November 1st, 1958, status of Westboro' post office changed to sub-post office of Ottawa and designated **WESTBORO-OTTAWA** on September 1st, 1951. The place name Skead's Mills was also changed to Westboro.' Westboro' became a Police Village and was Incorporated June 10th, 1905 by Bylaw #500. Effective January 1st, 1949 Westboro' Police Village annexed to City of Ottawa, Order #PF08464. Westboro' is recently (1974) designated an urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **WESTBORO**. Population 500 in 1886 and 200 in 1926. Map position: 45°23' 75°45'. References: I, T, AA, 7H, 5Y, MM, 6T, 9L and V.

SKEENSVILLE, SEE: **SKENESVILLE**, Wellington County.

SKELETON BAY, hamlet, Watt Township, Muskoka District. Located on Lake Rosseau, 13 miles west of Utterson Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 23 miles northwest of Bracebridge. Post office named **CLEY** established in 1889. First Postmaster Robert Fullerton. Office closed May 1st, 1897. No recent references to this place. References: AA, I, Z, PP, 5T and 7F.

SKENESVILLE, hamlet, West Garafraxa Township, Wellington County. Located on the Grand River, 7 miles from Fergus, 20 miles north of Guelph the County Seat, and 69 miles from Toronto. Post office named **GARAFRAXA**,(Indian name meaning "panther county") for the Township, established May 6th, 1851. First Postmaster George Skene. In 1885, the post office name was changed to **BELWOOD** for the local Court Belwood of the Canadian

Order of Foresters, name suggested by J.G. Mennie, M.D. (sometimes misspelled BELLWOOD). Office still in operation in 1983. The place name SKENESVILLE, once incorrectly shown as SKEENSVILLE, remained in use to 1860 when George Douglas Ferguson and his partner John Watt surveyed the Town plot and changed the name to DOUGLAS. This land survey is still known legally as FERGUSON AND WATT SURVEY. In 1856 the Village was named DOUGLAS for Mr. Douglas Ferguson. In 1885 the name was changed along with the post office to Belwood for the place. Incorporated as a Police Village December 12th, 1900 by County Bylaw #574, and this status is still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is BELWOOD. Population 1,200 in 1886, and 166 in 1976. Map position: 43°47' 80°19'. References: EE, I, A, T, AA, Z, EE, 2W, 7V, 3J, 3R, 3U, 3Y, 7B, 5V, 5P, C2, 8Q, B, P, F, S, U, 5A, 5E, O, 5U, V, 6M, 2H, 5L, 9L, W, D, and 7L.

SKERRYVORE, sometimes misspelled as SKERRYMORE, dispersed rural community, Shawanaga Township, Parry Sound District. Located 36 miles from Pointe au Baril. Summer Post office established as SKERRYVORE on June 1st, 1911. First Postmistress C. Mary Barker. Post office permanently closed September 1st, 1955. Present approved name is SKERRYVORE. Map position: 45°32' 80°23'. References: B, 6T, V and 5L.

SKEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°25' 91°33'. Reference: V.

SKIBBEREEN, post office, Haldimand Township, Northumberland County. Post office established named SKIBBEREEN on October 1st, 1904. First Postmaster George H. Bull. On March 1sg, 1911 post office name changed to MILL VALLEY. Office closed July 1st, 1918. No further reference to this place. References: S, SS, 6T and 7J.

SKIBI LAKE, dispersed rural community, Thunder Bay District. Located southeast of Ogoki Lake. Present approved name is SKIBI LAKE. No population shown. Map position: 50°38' 86°57'. References: V and 5L.

SKIBO, hamlet, Patton Township, Algoma District. Located on the South bank of Alma Lake 6 miles from Dean Lake Station on CPR, 17 miles west of Algoma Mills and 14 km northeast of Iron Bridge. Post office established named SKIBO on September 1st, 1900. First Postmaster Alexander Fraser. Office closed February 27th, 1933. Present approved name is SKIBO which was given for Skibo Estate in the County of Sutherlandshire, Scotland. Recently (1974) designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is SKIBO. Population 50 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°18' 83°11'. References: R2, 7M, PP, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

SKINNER'S CORNERS, SEE: COOK'S MILLS #1, Welland County.

SKINNER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Map position: 51°15' 92°52'. Reference: V.

SKIPNESS, dispersed rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located 37 miles north of Walkerton the County Seat, 3 miles from Park Head and 5 miles northwest of Allenford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as SKIPNESS in 1868. First Postmaster Donald Reid. Office closed January 1st, 1915. Present approved name is SKIPNESS. Population 50 in 1885 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°35' 81°13'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 4F, 6T, PP, V and 5L.

SKIPPEN'S SETTLEMENT, hamlet, Bidwell Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Manitoulin Island 150 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, 12 miles south of Little Current and 7 miles southeast of Sheguiandah. Post office established in 1878, named GREEN BAY. First Postmaster Jonn Skippen, Jr., (also shown as John Skippe and Skipper). Office closed April 15th, 1916. This place is recently (1974) designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is GREEN BAY. Population 100 in 1892 and 250 in 1908. Map position: 45°52' 82°01'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, PP, V, 6T, 5V and 5P.

SKUAGOG, later spelled SCUGOG and called SCUGOG VILLAGE, settlement, Scugog Township, Ontario County, later Durham County, now in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on Lake Scugog, 18 miles north of Whitby the County Seat, and 13 km from Myrtle. In 1848, Peter Perry had the Town plot surveyed and the place became known as PERRY'S CORNERS. Post office established October 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Joseph Bigelow. Post office was named PORT PERRY and remains in operation in 1983. This place was established in 1827 by the opening of a missionary school. In 1840 a general store was opened by Chester Draper. In 1852 the place name was SCUGOG

For references see Works Cited.

VILLAGE. Incorporated as Village of Port Perry in 1872 when the place assumed the name of the post office. Modern location for Port Perry east of Hwy. #7 and Hwy. #12. Port Perry was set apart from the Township of Reach in 1871, and was Incorporated as a Town in 1883. On January 1st, 1974 Town of Port Perry amalgamated with the Township of Cartwright, Township of Reach, and Township of Scugog,to form the Township of Scugog, in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Port Perry is now designated an urban community. Present approved name is **PORT PERRY**. Population 400 in 1857, 1,698 in 1892 and 3,917 in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 78°57'. References: 7D, 2Y, B, I, NN, S, U, AA, EE, HH, 2T, 3B, 3K, 3G, V and 9F.

SKYE #1, dispersed rural community, Kenyon Township, Glengarry County. Located 14 miles northwest of Alexandria the County Seat, 7 miles north of Greenfield Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 34 miles from Cornwall. Post office established as SKYE on December 1st, 1858. First Postmaster J. McKenzie. SKYE post office located on Lot 21-23, Concession 9, Kenyon Township. On March 17, 1915 the post office issued a notice saying SKYE post office, Prescott County, office closed March 17, 1915. This listing was an error and should have shown the Glengarry post office closed that date. Present approved name is **SKYE**. Population 100 in 1875 and 150 in 1895. Map position: 45°24' 74°48'. References: I, A, S, AA, 3X, 2B, V, 5L and 6T.

SKYE #2, SEE: SKYE #1, Glengarry County.

SKYLINE, suburban community, Nepean Township, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 2 km west of Parkwood Hills, 12 km northeast of Elizabeth Park and 13 km south of Ottawa. Present approved name is **SKYLINE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 75°44'. References: V and 5L.

SLAB CITY, concentrated rural community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County, formerly in Canada West. Located 3 miles from Grand Trunk Railway at Collin's Bay Station and 7 miles northwest of Kingston. Post office opened in 1860 under the name WEST BROOK two words, which became WESTBROOK, one word on November 9th, 1950. First Postmaster Benjamin Clark. Office still in operation in 1983. Name of SLAB CITY from fact that mill made fine wood slabs for building early houses. Name of WESTBROOK given by William Marshall, brewer and farmer 'personally aquainted' with Sir (Lord) William Westbrooke. A misspelling of name, WEST BROOKE. Present approved name is **WESTBROOK**. Population 100 in 1892, 250 in 1908 and 383 in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 76°37'. References: 7D, V, 5L, SS, 7B, PP, B, I, S, AA, 3B and 3Y.

SLAB CREEK, settlement on Slab Creek, Hillier Township, Prince Edward County. First known as SLAB CREEK SETTLEMENT, the name was changed to PLEASANT VALLEY. Lorated 17 miles west of Picton the County Seat, 3 miles southeast of Consecon, 19 miles from Brighton and 18 miles from Belleville. Post office established as HILLIER in 1825. First Postmaster Daniel D. Bedell. The post office was named for the Township. Post office still in operation in 1983. Now designated a concentrated rural community. Present approved name is **HILLIER**. Population 200 in 1886 and 61 in 1980. Map position: 43°58' 77°27'. References: EE, 7B, B, I, T, Z, U, V, 7X, 9F and 7D.

SLABTOWN #1, Wilberforce Township, Renfrew County. Located 7 km east of Woito and 17 km north of Eganville. Approved name is **SLABTOWN**. Population 80 in 1976. Map position: 45°42' 77°06'. References: 3B, V & 5L.

SLABTOWN #2, sawmill locality in the north part of Dawn Township, Lambton County,(1880). Reference: 1H.

SLABTOWN #3, SEE: CENTREVILLE, Lincoln County.

SLABTOWN #4, SEE: BENTINCK #2, Bruce and Grey County.

SLABTOWN #5, settlement, McKillop Township, Huron County. Located 3 km north of Brodhagen, 13 km north of Mitchell, 19 km south of Brussels and 15 km northeast of Seaforth. Present approved name is **SLABTOWN**. No population shown. Map position: 43°35' 81°13'. References: 5L and 9K.

SLACK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°01' 82°20'. Reference: V.

SLADE, dispersed rural community, Kincardine Township, Bruce County. Located 4 miles from Tiverton, 5 miles from Kincardine and 2 1/2 miles from Lorne. Post office established as SLADE on July 1st, 1909. First

Postmaster E. McCarty. Office closed July 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **SLADE**. Map position: 44°13' 81°35'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

SLADEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°17' 80°20'. Reference: V.

SLAGHT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°50' 91°25'. Reference: V.

SLATE FALLS, dispersed rural community, Denbigh Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located on the Madawaska River, 53 km from Eganville and 48 miles from Renfrew Station on CPR, Grand Trunk Railway, and Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office name **SLATE FALLS** established February 1st, 1902. First Postmaster Walter Thompson. Office closed November 1st, 1967. Present approved name is **SLATE FALLS**. Population 500 in 1908 and 74 in 1951. Map position: 45°11' 77°16'. References: B, U, 3B, PP, 7P, D, 5L and 6T.

SLATE RIVER VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Paipoonge Township, Thunder Bay District. Located on Slate River and on Canadian Northern Railway, also 15 miles southeast of Fort William. Post office opened as **SLATE RIVER VALLEY** on December 1st, 1895. First Postmaster George King. Office closed September 30th, 1938. Present approved name is **SLATE RIVER VALLEY**. Population 250 in 1907 and 327 in 1966. Map position 48°20' 89°28'. References: S, DD, 5A, 5U, PP, 6T, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SLATER TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 29, Range 14**, Algoma District.

SLAUSHER FORT, or alternate name, **LITTLE NIAGARA**. DAte of this reference 1799. Reference: 7W.

SLEEMAN, post office, Worthington Township, Rainy River District. Located on Lake of the Woods, 6 miles east of Rainy River. **SLEEMAN STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,103 feet above sea level (1915). Post office named **SLEEMAN** established June 1st, 1906. First Postmaster George Sleeman. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SLEEMAN**. Population 175 in 1913 and 24 in 1976. Map position: 48°43' 94°26'. References: DD, L3, PP, 7T, V, 5L and 9F.

SLESWICK, dispersed rural community, Albion Township, Peel County, sometimes shown in the Electoral District of Cardwell, most recently in Town of Caledon in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 20 miles northwest of Brampton the County Seat, 5 miles from Mono Road and 2 miles from Paisley. Post office named **SLESWICK** established May 1st, 1863. First Postmaster P. C. Campbell. Office closed August 1st, 1915. First settler Thomas Speers. Present approved name is **SLESWICK**. Population 150 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 43°55' 79°56'. References: I, S, AA, 3C, B, A, 3N, 6T, PP, 5T, V and 7D.

SLIDE'S BRIDGE, SEE: **RICHMOND LANDING**, Carleton County.

SLIEVERT TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 2 C**, Algoma District.

SLIGO, settlement, Caledon Township, Peel County, and most recently in Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 15 miles northwest of Brampton the County Seat and 3 miles south of Caledon Station on CPR. Post office established as **SLIGO** on May 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Isaac Hunter. Office closed in 1884. Present approved name is **SLIGO**. Population 50 in 1857 and 20 in 1908. Map position: 43°49' 79°58'. References: B, I, AA, EE, 3K, PP and V.

SLIGO HILL, Caledon Township, Peel County. Located 2 miles north of Claude, 3 miles northwest of Kilmanagh and one mile northeast of Inglewood. Named by early Irish settlers. By 1900 known as **DEADMAN'S TURN**, for the dangerous hill surface. Name still in use in late 1970s. Reference: 3C

SLIGO JUNCTION, SEE: **CORBETT'S MILLS**, Peel County.

SLIGO STATION, SEE: **CORBETT'S MILLS**, Peel County.

SLOPEVILLE, settlement, Douro Township, Peterborough County. Located 9 miles from Peterborough and 5 miles north of Indian River Station on CPR. Post office established as **SOUTH DOURO** on July 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Daniel Sullivan. Post office named for the Township. In 1890 the post office name was changed to **DOURO**. Office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name ST. JOSEPH. Present approved name is **DOURO**. Population 50 in 1857 and 68 in 1976. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Map position: 44°23' 78°12'. References: Z, I, T, EE, 3M, B, V, 5L and SS.

SMELLIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°56' 93°33'. Reference: V.

SMILSKY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 28, Range 14, Algoma District.

SMIRLEVILLE, concentrated rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located 60 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat, 2 miles from Mountain and 7 miles northeast of Kemptville. Post office named **SMIRLEVILLE** established August 1st, 1873. First Postmaster Joseph Wallace. In 1879 the post office name was changed to **HALLVILLE** and was named after the orange hall "it being the first building erected". At times misspelled as **SMIRLVILLE**. Present approved name is **HALLVILLE**. Population 150 in 1895 and 99 in 1976. Map position: 45°04' 75°31'. References: I, 5T, B, S, Z, 3B, V and 7D.

SMIRLVILLE, SEE: SMIRLEVILLE, Dundas County.

SMITH, station, unorganized area, Kenora District. Located east of Sioux Lookout. **SMITH STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,227 feet above sea level (1915). By November 1930, part of CNR when the station name was changed to **WARDROPE STATION**. This place located 5 miles from McDougall Mills and 17 miles from Superior Junction. Post office named **WARDROPE** established March 1st, 1921. First Postmaster A. Robitaille. On January 1st, 1931 office name changed to **GHOST RIVER**. On October 1st, 1953 office status changed to summer post office. Office closed July 1st, 1956. On May 1st, 1931 CNR changed the station name from Wardrope Station to **GHOST RIVER STATION**. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Kenora District. Present approved name is **GHOST RIVER**. Population 17 in 1971 and 31 in 1976. Map position: 50°10' 91°27'. References: L2, SS, 6T, R2, 3B, V and 5L.

SMITH BANK, post office, Otanabee Township, Peterborough County. Located on the Otanabee River. Post office opened as **SMITH BANK** on January 1, 1908. First Postmaster William Smith and the office was named for the first Postmaster. Office closed January 18, 1914. No recent references to this office. References: 6T and 7D.

SMITH CORNER, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Present approved name is **SMITH CORNER**. Map position: 43°02' 80°12'. References: B and V.

SMITHDALE, SEE: GLENHURON STATION, Simcoe County.

SMITHFIELD #1, concentrated rural community, Brighton Township, Northumberland County. Located 28 miles east of Coburg the County seat and 4 miles northeast of Brighton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established May 1, 1853, named **SMITHFIELD** for Abijah Smith, an early settler and Postmaster. First Postmaster Robert Smith. Post office still open in 1973. Population 200 in 1886 and 337 in 1976. Present approved name is **SMITHFIELD**. Map position: 44°04' 77°41'. References: B, I, T, S, 3K, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SMITHFIELD #2, SEE: EASTMAN'S CORNERS, Lambton County.

SMITHFIELD #3, named for the first land grantee, Col. Samuel Bois Smith of the Queen's Rangers, in Etobicoke Township, York County in 1795. In 1848, the place was called **MILTON MILLS**, in 1851 **MILTON**, in 1857 **MILTON-ON-THE-HUMBER**. This place is located 3 miles from Carleton, 9 miles from Toronto, 1 mile from Mimico and 1 mile west of Humber Bay. Post office established 1832 in Home District Upper Canada and named **ETOBICOKE**. First Postmaster Truman Wilcox. In 1873, the Post office name was changed to **LAMBTON MILLS**. Lambton Mills Post office status was changed to a sub post office of Toronto in 1939. Present approved name is **ETOBICOKE**. Population 400 in 1886 and 5,317 in 1928. Map position: 43°39' 79°34'. References: 7R, C, EE, 5V, B, I, A, G, V, 7X, T, K3 and 6T.

SMITHFIELD STATION, in York County, near Weston Station on Grand Trunk Railway 6 miles distant. Population 50 in 1893. NO recent reference to this station. References: U10.

SMITH FISHERIES, in Rainy River District. Located near Bear Pass. Date of the reference 1980. References: U.

SMITH MILLS, SEE: SMITH'S MILLS #2, Prince Edward County.

SMITH'S CORNERS #1, concentrated rural community, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Located 35 miles northeast of Cobourg the County seat and 9 miles northwest of Trenton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established April 1, 1854 named SMITH'S CORNERS. First Postmaster Willmot Garrow. By October 1857, the Post office name had been changed to WOOLER. Office still in operation in 1983. Religous parish name ST. ALPHONSUS. Present approved name is WOOLER. Population 400 in 1886 and 190 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 77°42'. References: I, 3L, 8Q, B, T, S, AA, EE, 3B, NN, SS, V and 9F.

SMITH'S CORNERS #2, dispersed rural community, McGillivray Township, Middlesex County. Located 26 miles northeast of London the County seat and 5 miles northeast of Parkhill Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as LIEURY on December 1, 1871. First Postmaster Alexander Smith. The intended name had been LIEURARY after the farm on which Alexander Smith ahd been born in Caithnesshire in Scotland but the spelling was changed because it could not be pronounced properly by Canadians. Common misspelling, LEWRAY. Present approved name is LIEURY. Population 50 in 1892 and 26 in 1976. Map position: 43°12' 81°36'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 7B, V, 5X and 7D.

SMITH'S CORNERS #3, Police Village, Raleigh and Tilbury East Townships, Kent County. Located 9 miles southwest of Charing Cross, 16 miles southwest of Chatham the County Seat and 5 miles from Fletcher. Post office established as MERLIN, which was named for a Village in Scotland, on February 1st, 1868. First Postmaster E. S. Benedict. Office still in operation in 1983. This place has a station on the Pere Marquette Railway named MERLIN STATION. Incorporated as a Police Village on January 27th, 1917 by County Bylaw #867. Ontario Municipal Board Order M8198-1982 is pending on an application to erect to the status of a Village. At the date of January 20th, 1983, the status of Police Village remains in force. Present approved name is MERLIN. Population 200 in 1885 and 722 in 1976. Map position: 42°14' 82°14'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3R, 5Q, 5K, V, 9L, 5L, F, 7D, 7L and a letter from Dr. J. W. Mustard, February 23rd, 1931.

SMITH'S CORNERS #4, hamlet, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Located 2 km north of Victoria Mills, 7 km east of East Oakland and 8 km southeast of Newport. Present approved name is SMITH'S CORNERS.Map position: 43°02' 80°12'. References: 5L.

SMITH'S CREEK, SEE: GANARASKI, Durham County.

SMITHS FALLS #1, SEE: SMYTH'S FALLS, Lanark County.

SMITH'S FALLS #1, SEE: SMYTH'S FALLS, Lanark County.

SMITH'S FALLS #2, settlement, Euphemia Township, Lambton County. This place had some oil wells at the east half of Lot 28, Concession 4 in Euphemia Township in 1880. Present approved name is SMITHS FALLS. Population not shown. Map position: 42°43' 81°57'. References: 1H and V.

SMITH'S HILL, dispersed rural community, Colborne Township, Huron County. Located 5 miles north of Goderich the County seat at the intersection of 7th and 8th Concession, Colborne Township. Post office established as CARLOW on June 1, 1853. First Postmaster James McDonagh. Office closed April 1, 1915. Present approved name is CARLOW. Population 100 in 1857 and 24 in 1976. Map position: 43°47' 81°37'. References: B, 7B, I, S, EE, 3K, V, 1G, 6T, 5L and 6S.

SMITH'S MILLS #1, also spelled as SMITHS MILLS, dispersed rual community, Tilbury East Township, Kent County. Located 3 miles from Valetta and 3 miles from Merlin, 19 miles from Chatham the County Town and 84 miles from

London. Post office established July 6, 1851 and named **TILBURY EAST**. First Postmaster James Smith. In 1885, the Post office name was changed to **STEWART**. Office closed March 30, 1912. First settler Thomas Smith for whom the place was named. The name Stewart was given for an outstanding resident of the community, James Stewart. Present approved name is **STEWART**. Population 50 in 1857 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 42°15' 82°18'. References: AA, I, EE, 3J, 8Q, V+, 6T, PP, 5T, V and 7D.

SMITH'S MILLS #2, concentrated rural community, Sophiasburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located on Fish Lake, 10 miles north of Picton the County seat, 70 miles from Cobourg and 49 miles from Kingston. Post office established as **DEMORESTVILLE** in Prince Edward District Upper Canada on April 5, 1829. First Postmaster Thomas Demorest. In the early years spelled as two words **DEMOREST VILL**. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place was founded by Guilliaume Demorest in 1790. Hamlet name sometimes misspelled as **SMITHS MILLS**. Present approved name is **DEMORESTVILLE**. Population 300 in 1851 and 173 in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 77°12'. References: AA, 7A, I, G, S, Z, EE, 5B, 3S, V, 1F, 5L, 9F and 7D.

SMITH'S MILLS #3, concentrated rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located on a brach of the Nation River, 18 miles northwest of Morrisburg and 30 miles west of Cornwall the County seat. Also 5 miles southwest of Winchester Station on CPR. Post office established as **INKERMAN** on January 1, 1855. First Postmaster John Renwick. Office still in operation in 1983. It takes its name from the famous battle of Inkerman at Sebastopol in the Russian and English war. Present approved name is **INKERMAN**. Population 400 in 1886 and 107 in 1976. Map position: 45°02' 75°24'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, 3B, 3L, V and 7D.

SMITH'S MILLS #4, hamlet, Zone Township, Western District, in Canada West. This small settlement was reported only in the year 1846. No further references to this place. References: G.

SMITHSON'S LANDING, This water stop on the Otanbee River, Monaghan Township, Northumberland County. Date of this reference 1908. No further reference to this place. References: PP.

SMITH'S STATION, station, Ferris Township, Nipissing District. Located on North Bay Division of CPR. Station number 4217, between the stations of Nipissing Junction and Callander, in 1911. References: 10B.

SMITH STATION, SEE: **SMITH**, Thunder Bay District.

SMITH SUBDIVISION #1, unorganized Township, Kenora District. Population 48 in 1961 and 50 in 1966. References: 5A.

SMITH SUBDIVISION #2, Vaughan Township, York County. Population 173 in 1956. References: 5E.

SMITHTOWN, settlement, Home District Canada West, later Reach Township, Ontario County, finally Township of Scugog in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Post office established as **GREENBANK** on Febuary 1, 1855. First Postmaster George Horn. Post office named for the native place of the first settler in 1832, E. Bassingthwait who came from Lancashire near Lancaster in the Township of Wyrsdale in England. Post office still in operation in 1983. Another name for this place in the early years as a nick name was **GIMBLET TOWN** owing to the fact that several of the residents were carpenters or woodworkers. **SMITHTOWN** name was almost used for the place because Richard Smith painted it in large letters on the side of his, the first, hotel in town. Modern location for this place on Highway 7 and Highway 12, north of Highway 47, north of Port Perry. Present approved name is **GREENBANK**. Population 100 in 1893 and 237 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 79°01'. References: 7D, I, S, Z, U10, 3Y, 3G, B, 3B, 3L, V and 9F.

SMITH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Peterborough County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 Quieting Order P5451-68, dated August 31, 1968. This Township was first in Colborne District then Peterborough County. Area 61,200 acres. In 1847 Population 227 and 7,553 in 1980. Map position: 44°25' 78°20'. References: HH, 2W, M, V and 2M.

SMITHHURST, hamlet, Minto Township, Wellington County. Located 3 miles from Clifford, 48 miles northwest of Guelph the County seat and 5 miles north of Harriston Station. Post office established as **SMITHURST** in 1868.

First Postmaster George Preston. Post office name changed in 1886 to **DREW STATION**. Office closed December 15, 1926. Drew Station named after the late Judge Drew, M.P. The station name **SMITHURST STATION** was changed to **DREW STATION** which was then on the Stratford and Wiarton Branch of Grand Trunk Railway. No recent references to this place. Population 80 in 1875 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 43°58' 80°54'. References: I, A, T, AA, 4G, MM, PP, SS, 6S, 6T and 7D.

SMITHVILLE #1, concentrated rural community, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Located 6 miles from Belleville the County seat and 1 mile west of Foxborough Station on the Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SMITHVILLE** on July 6, 1851. First Postmaster William Ashley. In 1861, the post office name was changed to **FOXBORO'**. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place was founded by William Ashley in 1824. Present approved name is **FOXBOROU**. Population 300 in 1893 and 560 in 1976. Map position: 44°15' 77°26'. References: I, A, EE, 3J, 8Q, 3N, B, S, 3B, U10, 1E, 5L, 3P and V.

SMITHVILLE #2, SEE: **GRIFFINTOWN**, Lincoln County.

SMITHVILLE #3, settlement, Wellesley Township, Waterloo County, later urban community within the Regional Municpality of Waterloo. Located on the Nith River, 17 miles northwest of Berlin the County seat (later Kitchener) and 8 miles north of Baden Station, 9 miles from New Hamburg. Post office established as **WELLESLEY** on June 6, 1851. First Postmaster William Brown. Post office named for the Township. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place was settled by the Smith family; Frederick Smith sawmill owner, Henry Smith blacksmith, Louis Smith carpenter, Peter Smith general store owner. Wellesley Village Incorporated in 1962 and on January 1, 1973 this Village was Incorporated into the Township of Wellesley in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Present approved name is **WELLESLEY**. Population 250 in 1857 and 842 in 1976. Map position: 43°28' 80°45'. References: EE, B, I, S, 3B, 3J, 5K, PP, HH, 2T, 9F and V.

SMITHVILLE #4, SEE: **BURWICK'S MILLS**, York County.

SMITHVILLE #5, settlement, Moore Township, Lambton County. Located at Lot 11, Concession 12 of Moore Township where the Plank Road crosses from Sarnia into Moore Township. Date of the reference 1880. References: 1H.

SMITHVILLE LINCOLN, SEE: **GRIFFINTOWN**, Lincoln County.

SMITHYVILLE, Thessalon Township, Algoma District. Population 47 in 1971. References: 3B.

SMOKEVILLE, settlement, Hilliard Township, Prince Edward County. Located on the north shore of West Lake, 10 miles southwest of Picton the County seat and 23 miles from Trenton. Post office established as **WELLINGTON** on April 6, 1830. First Postmaster Archibald McFaul. Post office named for Arthur Wellesley, Duke of Wellington, which name was suggested by John Young. Post office still in operation in 1983. First settler Daniel Reynolds who named this place **SMOKEVILLE** for his old Indian Chief friend Smoke. Wellington was Incorporated as a Village on December 28, 1862. **WELLINGTON STATION** on Central Ontario Railway. Religous parish name for this place **ST. FRANCOIS**. Present approved name is **WELLINGTON**. Population 600 in 1857 and 1,090 in 1980. Map position: 43°57' 77°21'. References: 6E, B, I, M, AA, EE, HH, 2T, 3S, 5K, PP, 9F, 1F, 7X, V, 7D and SS.

SMOKY FALLS #1, dispersed rural community, Harmon Township, Cochrane District. Located 2 km north of Little Long Rapids, 38 km west of Foxville, 48 km northwest of Fraserdale and 80 km from Kapuskasing. Present approved name is **SMOKY FALLS**. Population 83 in 1956 and 63 in 1972. Map position: 50°04' 82°10'. References: O, 5E, V and 5L.

SMOKY FALLS #2, hamlet, Field Township, Nipissing District. Located on Sturgeon River, 8 miles from Sturgeon Falls Station on CPR, 24 miles west of North Bay. Post office established February 1, 1899 named **SMOKY FALLS**. First Postmaster Antonio Peno. On October 1st, 1927 the office name was changed to **CRYSTAL FALLS**. Office still in operation in 1983. **SMOKY FALLS STATION** on Canadian Railway main line at an altitude of 742 feet above sea level(1915). Station name changed to **PERONNE STATION**. In 1974, Perone Station name changed to **CRYSTAL FALLS STATION**. Crystal Falls recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **CRYSTAL FALLS**. Population 154 in 1961 and 96 in 1976. Map position: 46°27' 79°54'. References: L3, SS, 7H, PP, 6T, 3B, 5A, 5L

and 9F.

SMOKY LINE, unorganized area, Cochrane District. Population 59 in 1966. References: 5A.

SMOOTH ROCK, station, Kendrey Township, Cochrane District. Smooth Rock Station on CNR and on Mattagami Railroad. Located near Smooth Rock Falls. Present approved name is SMOOTH ROCK. Map position: 49°14' 81°37'. References: U, SS, V and 9Y.

SMOOTH ROCK FALLS, SEE: JACKSONBORO, Cochrane District.

SMOOTH TOWN, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Located 5 km northeast of New Credit, 7 km south of Middleport and 19 km southeast of Brantford. Present approved name is SMOOTH TOWN. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°02' 80°04'. References: B, V, and L.

SMUTS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°27' 82°01'. References: V.

SMYE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 50°22' 90°21'. References: V.

SMYTH, SEE: ELK CITY, Timiskaming District.

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SMYTH'S FALLS, settlement, North Elmsley Township, Lanark County. Located on the Rideau River and Canal, 24 miles north of Brockville, 46 miles south of Ottawa, 12 miles east of Perth, and 21 miles west of Kemptville Junction, later in Montague Township, Lanark County. Post office established July 6, 1830. First Postmaster George Charles Mittleberger. Post office named SMITH'S FALLS. Post office still in operation in 1983. Smith's Falls was Incorporated as a Village January 1, 1854, Proclaimed a Town January 1, 1883. It was separated from Lanark County on December 17, 1902. It took an act of the Ontario Legislature to remove the apostrophe from the spelling of the name Smith's Falls which occured on April 11, 1968. Smyth's Falls was settled in 1823 by Major Thomas Smythe on land that had been granted him in 1794 as a United Empire Loyalist. In 1825, Abel Russel Ward purchased land from Major Thomas Smythe. Major Smythe became engaged in a law suit with Mr. Ward and a Mr. Simpson (surveyors of Town site), and lost the whole of the property. The place bore the name WARDSVILLE from a short period of time until the post office opened and the post office was then named for Thomas Smythe but spelled as Smith. Religous parish name for this place ST. FRANCOIS DE SALES. Present approved name is SMITHS FALLS. Population 700 in 1846 and 8,928 in 1980. Map position: 44°54' 76°01'. References: B, G, M, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3S, SS, 5K, 1I, 7B, PP, 7U, 9F, V, 7X, 7D and 5L.

SMYTH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°49' 80°20'. References: V.

SNAKE FALLS, dispersed rural community. Located northwest of Lac Seul, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 38 km north of Ear Falls, 121 km from Red Lake Road, 30 miles from Goldpines. Post office established as SNAKE FALLS on June 1, 1927. First Postmaster Major R. C. Cockburn. Office closed October 13, 1927. Present approved name is SNAKE FALLS.. Population 19 in 1941 and 60 in 1951. Map position: 50°50' 93°28'. References: R2, 3B, 6T, V and 5L.

SNAKE ISLAND, sometimes called MUSKAGO ISLAND, North Gwillimbury Township, York County (1875) later Georgian Bay Simcoe County. Snake Island is an Indian Reserve at the head of Cook's Bay in Lake Simcoe. In 1908, Population of 125 Chippewa Indians, an increase of the 1846 population of 109. On January 1, 1971, Snake Island was amalgamated with the Township of Georgina, York Region. Present approved name is SNAKE ISLAND. References: A, G, 3G, PP and 8A.

SNAKE RIVER, post office, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located on Snake River 12 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat and 3 miles from Graham's Station on CPR. Post office established as SNAKE RIVER in 1880. First Postmaster George Douglas. Office closed September 24, 1913. First settler Robert Graham. No recent references to this place. Population 200 in 1892 and 15 in 1926. References: I, S, AA, MM, 6T, PP, 5V, and 7D.

SNAKE RIVER STATION, station, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located on CPR main line at an altitude of 424 feet above sea level (1915) and located at mile 2695 (1903). On Chalk River Division of CPR, station number 3706, between the stations of Cobden and Graham, in 1911. Present approved name is **SNAKE RIVER**. Map position: 45°41' 76°57'. References: 10B, 8K, V and L1.

SNARLINGTON, SEE: **BUELL'S BAY**, Leeds County.

SNEDDEN, SEE: **NORWAY PINE FALLS**, Lanark County.

SNEDDENS, SEE: **NORWAY PINE FALLS**, Lanark County.

SNEDDEN'S MILLS, SEE: **NORWAY PINE FALLS**, Lanark County.

SNEDDON STATION, SEE: **NORWAY PINE FALLS**, Lanark County.

SNELL, station, Rainy River District. Located 32 miles from Kenora. **SNELL STATION** on CPR. This place is mentioned between the years 1913 and 1926. No recent references to this station. References: DD and MM.

SNELGROVE, SEE: **EDMONTON**, Peel County.

SNELL, station, Rainy River District. **SNELL STATION** on CPR. Located 32 miles east of Kenora (1908). No recent reference to this station. References: PP.

SNIDER #1, post office, Wellington County. Official post office record indicates office opened in 1887 and there is no further reference to this post office. References: I.

SNIDER #2, dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Oakville, Halton Region, later within the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is **SNIDER**. Map position: 43°31' 79°43'. References: B and V.

SNIDER #3, railway point, Part of Town of Vaughan in the Regional Municipality of York. **SNIDER STATION** on CNR. Present approved name is **SNIDER**. Map position: 43°47' 79°29'. References: V.

SNIDER'S CORNERS #1, hamlet, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Located 12 miles southeast of Milton the County seat and 5 miles southwest of Streetsville Station on CPR. Post office established as **SNIDER'S CORNERS** in 1892. First Postmaster J. M. Snider. Office named for first postmaster. Office closed October 11, 1912. Population 50 in 1895. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, Z and 6T.

SNIDER'S CORNER #2, dispersed rural community, Cramahe Township, Northumberland County. Located 20 miles southeast of Coburg the County seat and 12 miles northeast of Colborne Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **MORGANSTOWN** established March 1, 1868. First Postmaster William J. Newman. The post office was named for James Morgan an early settler. Spelling of the post office changed to **MORGANSTON** with usage. Post office closed on September 3rd, 1969. Present approved name is **MORGANSTON**. Population 100 in 1893 and 36 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 77°52'. References: 7B, B, I, S, 3B, U10, 3Q, V, 9F and 7D.

SNIDER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°30' 81°07'. References: V.

SNIDERVILLE, dispersed rural community, Sombra Township, Lambton County. Located 22 miles south of Sarnia the County seat and 8 miles southeast of Sombra Station on Erie and Huron Railway. Post office named **TERMINUS**, established in 1892. First Postmaster M. J. Gibson. Post office closed May 1, 1914. First settler W. K. Snider, saw mill owner. This post office, was closed from February 1 to March 13 of 1906 owing to contagious disease. Present approved name is **TERMINUS**. Population 50 in 1895. Map position: 42°41' 82°20'. References: Z, 6T, 7T, I and V.

SNOORTOWN, SEE: **EDDITHA**, Peel County.

SNOWBALL, SEE: **COATES' CORNERS**, York County.

SNOWDON CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Wolford Township, Grenville County. Located 7 miles from North Augusta. Post office established as **SNOWDON CORNERS** on November 1, 1908. First Postmaster Edward James Snowdon. Office named for first Postmaster. Office closed December 1, 1913. One misspelling of name was **SNOWDON'S CORNERS**. The name Snowdons Corners was given because there were five distinct Snowdon families were living there. Present approved name is **SNOWDONS CORNERS**. Map position: 44°51' 75°45'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

SNOWDON (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Haliburton County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1962 by County Bylaw #178 passed on June 20, 1961. Population 590 in 1980. Map position: 44°58' 78°39'. References: HH, M and V.

SNOWDONVILLE , dispersed rural community in Snowdon Township, Haliburton County on the Burnt River, 8 miles southeast of Minden the County seat and 30 miles north of Lindsay. Post office named **GELERT** established on November 1st, 1879. First Postmaster William F. Ritchie. Office closed on September 30th, 1969. **SNOWDONVILLE STATION** on the Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway. Station name changed to **MINDEN STATION** (1892) and is presently named **GELERT STATION** on CNR. Present approved name is **GELERT**. Population 100 in 1885 and 24 in 1972. Map position: 44°54' 78°37'. References: AA, B, I, 3R, O, V, 5V, U and 5L.

SNOW ROAD STATION, hamlet, Palmerston Township, Frontenac County} Located on Mississippi River, 62 miles north of Kingston the County seat, 1 mile north of Mississippi, and 20 miles from Lanark. Post office established in 1890 named **SNOW ROAD STATION**. First Postmaster D.A. Wood. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SNOW ROAD STATION**. Population 10 in 1893 and 33 in 1976. Map position: 44°57' 76°41'. References: B, I, S, AA, M, 3B, U10, V, 5L and 9F.

SNOW TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 3 G**, Algoma District.

SNOWVILLE, SEE: **WHITE LAKE #3**, Manitoulin District.

SNOW VILLAGE, SEE: **TOWN #9**, Hastings County.

SNUG HARBOUR #1, dispersed rural community, Carling Township, Parry Sound District. Located 8 miles from Carling, 6 miles from Shebeshekong, and 11 miles from Dillon Port. Post office established as **SNUG HARBOUR** on July 10, 1919. First Postmaster A. Hailstone. Office closed April 30, 1935. Present approved name is **SNUG HARBOUR**. Population 49 in 1941 and 7 in 1972. Map position: 45°22' 80°18'. References: B, 3B, O, 6T, V and 5L.

SNUG HARBOUR #2, dispersed rural community, Fenelon Township, Victoria County. Located on Sturgeon Lake, 8 km north of Lindsay, 9 km northeast of Cambray and 12 km northwest of Downeyville. Present approved name is **SNUG HARBOUR**. Population 23 in 1971 and 59 in 1976. Map position: 44°25' 78°44'. References: B, BB, V and 5L.

SNUG HARBOUR #3, hamlet, Loughborough Township, Frontenac County. Population 25 in 1976. References: 3B.

SNUG HAVEN, dispersed rural community, Carling Township, Parry Sound District. Located almost on Georgian Bay, 1 km south of Snug Harbour, 5 km northwest of Kilbear Park and 12 km southwest of Carling. Present approved name is **SNUG HAVEN**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°22' 80°18'. References: V and 5L.

SNURETOWN, SEE: **EDDITHA**, Peel County.

SNYDER, SEE: **NEW GERMANY #4**, Welland County.

SNYDER DEPOT, settlement, Barrie Township, Frontenac County. Located on the Mississippi River, 45 miles north of Napanee the County Seat and 16 miles north of Kaladar Station on CPR. Post office established named **SNYDER DEPOT** on October 1st, 1888. First Postmaster Samuel Campbell. Post office closed on June 12th, 1895. Population 40 in 1895. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, Z, PP and 5T.

SNYDER'S CORNERS, settlement, North Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located 12 miles from Woodstock and 5 km from Norwich. Post office opened as **BURGESSVILLE** on June 1, 1853. First Postmaster Edwin Treffey. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was known as Snyder's Corners for the first settler, Elias Snyder in 1811. Place name later changed to **BURGESSVILLE** for E. W. Burgess a later settler. Burgessville was an Incorporated Police Village March 8, 1916 by County Bylaw #707 later dissolved January 1, 1975 to become Part of the Township of Norwich, on the same date. Present approved name is **BURGESSVILLE**. Population about 100 in 1857 and 450 in 1971. Map position: 43°01' 80°39'. References: U, EE, 3K, V, 7B, 7R, 6S, 9L and 9F.

SNYDER'S MILLS, dispersed rural community, Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County, at times in Monck Electoral District. Located 2 miles south of Zimmerman and 16 miles southwest of St. Catharines the County seat. Post office established as **ST. ANNS LINCOLN** on June 10th, 1851. First Postmaster Jacob Upper. Office still in operation in 1984. First settled in 1793 by Adam and Ann Snyder with their children and known as Snyder's Mills. The local Indians called Ann Snyder "Saint Ann" and the post office was named for her. Adam's grist mill was located at the crossing of "Twenty Mile Road" and "Twenty Mile Creek". Present approved name is **ST. ANNS**. Population 150 in 1857 and 75 in 1976. Map position: 43°05' 79°30'. References: AA, A, S, EE, 3J, 3R, B, 5L and 9F and Nellie Cavers, present fourth generation postmaster.

SODOM, locality, Town of Milton, Halton Region. Located 2 miles from Wellington Square, 13 miles from Guelph, and 12 miles from Milton. Mail served from Campbellville (1840), later from Nassagaweya. Place adjacent to Haltonville in 1840. Now a locality. Map position: 43°32' 80°03'. References: B and V.

SODUS, once British territory, now located in Wayne County, State of New York, United States. Indian name for this place **ASSORODUS** which means "silvery water". Located 24 miles from Oswego, 80 miles form Kingston, and 215 miles from London. Date of the reference 1799. References: 7W, Gazeteer of State of New York and Liana Van der Bellen.

SOLDIER'S LANDING, SEE: **FORT GWILLIMBURY**, York County.

SOLID COMFORT, station, Welland County. Located 1 mile from Port Colborne. This station served by the Buffalo and Goderich branch of Grand Trunk Railway and reference appears in the year 1908. No recent reference to this station. References: PP.

SOLINA, SEE: **PELCHERTOWN**, Durham County.

SOLMESVILLE, dispersed rural community, Sophiasburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located 17 miles north of Picton the County seat and 3 miles west of Deseronto Station on Bay of Quinte Railway. Post office established as **SOLMESVILLE** in 1881. First Postmaster Reubin C. Solmes, for whom the office was named. Office closed December 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **SOLMESVILLE**. Population 120 in 1892 and 76 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 77°07'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, PP, 5V, V and 5L.

SOLSKI TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 114**, Sudbury District.

SOLWAY, settlement, Brant Township, Bruce County. Located 7 miles north of Walkerton the County seat, 4 miles from Pinkerton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SOLWAY** in 1877. First Postmaster Duncan McIntyre who named the Post office after Solway on the Firth, Scotland. Office closed July 1, 1913. Most recent reference to this place 1932 with the nearest business centre being Elmwood which has the Map position of 44°14' 81°03'. No recent references to this place. Population 50 in 1892. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 5V, 7D and 9Y.

SOMBRA, Police Village, Sombra Township, Lambton County. Located on the St. Clair River 20 miles south of Sarnia the County seat and 13 miles from Wallaceburg. Post office established and named **SOMBRA** on August 6th, 1851. The First Postmaster was Peter Cattenach. This Post office still in operation in 1983. Sombra was Incorporated as a Police Village on June 12th, 1903 by County Bylaw #183. It increased its area on December

1st, 1938 by County Bylaw #924. Incorporation Dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board order M73236 on November 16th, 1973, effective date January 1st, 1974. **SOMBRA STATION** served by the Erie and Huron Railway, later Pere Marquette Railway. Present approved name is **SOMBRA**. Population 100 in 1857 and 439 in 1976. Map position: 42°43' 82°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3J, PP, 8Q, 9L, V, 5L and 9F.

SOMBRA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Lambton County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, c81. Township surveyed in 1820 and settled shortly afterwards. Also known as **SHAWNESE** for the early Indian band which resided in the area. This Township was the first to abolish Statute labour on roads. Population 738 in 1852 and 4,279 in 1980. Map position: 42°42' 82°22'. References: HH, 1H, 2Y, M, 2W and V.

SOMMERS, post office, West Gwillimbury Township, Simcoe County. Post office named **SOMMERS** established August 13th, 1900. First Postmaster William Church. Office closed April 1st, 1901. No recent reference to this post office. References: 7M and 7N.

SOMMERVILLE, hamlet, Sommerville Township, Victoria County. Population 74 in 1956. References: 5E.

SOMMERVILLE (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Victoria County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1863. Quieting Order P5842-68 dated on August 19th, 1968. Area 57,400 acres. Population 200 in 1852 and 1,470 in 1980. Map position: 44°42' 78°43'. References: HH, 2W, M and V.

SOMME TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°43' 81°56'. References: V.

SONGIS, SEE: **BRADLEY #3**, Nipissing District.

SONYA, concentrated rural community in Brock and Mariposa Townships and Ontario and Victoria Counties, later in the Regional Municipality of Durham and Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located 29 miles north of Whitby the County seat , 9 miles north of Port Perry and 5 miles from Wick. Post office established as **SONYA**, on September 1st, 1858. First Postmaster John Fairwell. Office closed May 1st, 1939. Present approved name is **SONYA**. Population 80 in 1875 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 44°14' 78°57'. References: I, A, S, 3B, 3W, 5E, 6T, V and 5L.

SOO, SEE: **BAWITING**, Algoma District.

SOO CANAL, SEE: **BAWITING**, Algoma District.

SOPERTON, dispersed rural community, Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 22 miles northwest of Brockville the County Seat, 17 miles from Wolford, 7 miles from Farmersville and 8 miles from Athens. Post office opened on Lots # 7 and #8 in the 13th Concession of Landsdowne Township, named **SOPERTON** for the first settler, Col. Levi Soper in the year 1871. First Postmaster Clinton D. Soper. Post office closed May 21st, 1954. Present approved name is **SOPERTON**. Population 200 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°36' 76°04'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 7B, PP, 6T, V, 5L, 4J and 7D.

SOPER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°43' 89°49'. Reference: V.

SOPHIASBURG, SEE: **TOWN #6**, Prince Edward County.

SOPHIASBURG TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Prince Edward County. Surveyed 1774 to 1775 by Louis Cotte. Area 43,100 acrea. First settlement 1777. First settler John Parcells. Map position: 44°05' 77°13'. References: 1F and V.

SORCERERS LAKE, or **LAKE NIPISSING**, date of this reference 1799. Reference: 7W.

SOTHMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 81°19'. Reference: V.

SOUR SPRING, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Located 6 km north of Victoria Mills, 7 km east of Burtch and 12 km southeast of Brantford. Present approved name is **SOUR SPRING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°02' 80°11'. Reference: 5L.

SOUTH ALGONA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday of January 1874, by County Bylaw #173, passed on June 30th, 1873. Population 306 in 1980. Map position: 45°32' 77°17'. References: 8H, M and V.

SOUTHAM, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton, the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **SOUTHAM**. Map position: 43°14' 79°53'. Reference: V.

SOUTHAMPTON, SEE: **SAUGEEN #1**, Bruce County.

SOUTH AUGUSTA, dispersed rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 3 miles from Maitland Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 5 miles east of Brockville. Post office named **SOUTH AUGUSTA** established April 1st, 1900, and named for the Township. First Postmaster George A. Manhard. Office closed June 30th, 1913. Present approved name is **SOUTH AUGUSTA**. Population 78 in 1971 and 45 in 1976. Map position: 44°39' 75°39'. References: B, 3B, 6T, 7M, PP, V and 5L.

SOUTH BAY #1, dispersed rural community, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Georgian Bay, 15 km northwest of Waubaushene, 3 km east of Honey Harbour, 8 km northwest of Port Severn and 9 km southeast of Big Chute. Post office established as **SOUTH BAY** on June 15th, 1964. First Postmaster J. Ross Birch. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SOUTH BAY**. Map position: 44°52' 79°45'. References: U, V and 5L.

SOUTH BAY #2, dispersed rural community, South Marysburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located 10 miles south of Picton the County Seat, and 5 miles from Milford. Post office established as **SOUTH BAY** on June 1st, 1872. First Postmaster W. H. Sloan. Office closed November 30th, 1960. Present approved name is **SOUTH BAY**. Population 200 in 1893 and 500 in 1908. Map position: 43°55' 77°02'. References: B, I, S, U10, 7B, PP, 5X, 6T, V and 5L.

SOUTH BAY #3, concentrated rural community, Tehkummah Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Manitoulin Island 64 km from Little Current. Post office established **SOUTH BAY MOUTH** in 1890, three words. First Postmaster Robert Green. With usage the name has become two words **SOUTH BAYMOUTH**. Post office established in 1983. Present approved name is **SOUTH BAYMOUTH**. Population 103 in 1941 and 74 in 1976. Map position: 45°33' 82°01'. References: SS, B, I, S, U, Z, 3B, 9F, V and 5L.

SOUTH BAY MINE, Kenora District. Located 83 km northeast of Ear Falls, 156 km from Red Lake Road and 216 km from Dryden. South Bay Mine was founded as a result of mining in the area in 1969. Population 300 in 1978. Map position: 51°03' 92°45'. References: R2 and U.

SOUTH BAYMOUTH, SEE: **SOUTH BAY #3**, Algoma District.

SOUTH BEACH, dispersed rural community, Douro Township, Peterborough County. Located on Stony lake, 7 km northeast of Lakefield, 8 km southeast of Kawartha Park and 17 km west of Centre Dummer. Present approved name is **SOUTH BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 78°13'. References: B, V and 5L.

SOUTH BRANCH #1, dispersed rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 6 km south of Bishops Mills, 7 km northeast of North Augusta and 17 km northwest of Roebuck. Post office named **SOUTH BRANCH** opened November 1st, 1908. First Postmaster George Ackland. Office closed May 17th, 1913. Present approved name is **SOUTH BRANCH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°49' 75°42'. References: B, 6T, V and 5L.

SOUTH BRANCH #2, hamlet, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Population 83 in 1956. No recent reference to this hamlet. Reference: 5E.

SOUTH BUCKHORN, hamlet, Glamorgan Township, Haliburton County. Population 63 in 1951. No recent reference to this hamlet. Reference: 3B.

SOUTH BURGESS TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Leeds County. This Township was named for Rev. Thomas Burgess, Bishop of Salisbury. Population 14 families in 1818 and 342 persons in 1861. Map position: 44°45' 76°10'. References: 2N and V.

SOUTH BURGESS TOWNSHIP, SEE: BASTARD and SOUTH BURGESS UNITED TOWNSHIP, Leeds County.

SOUTH BUXTON, SEE: BUXTON, Kent County.

SOUTH CANONTO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Frontenac County. Map position: 45°05' 76°50'. Reference: V.

SOUTH CANONTO TOWNSHIP, SEE: PALMERSTON, NORTH CANONTO & SOUTH CANONTO TOWNSHIP, Frontenac County.

SOUTH CASSELMAN, SEE: HIGH FALLS #1, Russell County.

SOUTH CAYUGA, SEE: FRY'S CORNERS, Haldimand County.

SOUTH CAYUGA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Haldimand County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C96. Amalgamated by **TOWN OF HALDIMAND** on April 1st, 1974. The first settler John Dochstader who purchased his land from Joseph Brant. In 1832 the rest of the Township was surrendered by the Indians and opened up for settlement a year later in 1833. Map position: 42°53' 79°46'. References: M, 1C and V.

SOUTH COLCHESTER TOWNSHIP, SEE: COLCHESTER SOUTH TOWNSHIP.

SOUTHCOTE, dispersed rural community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, later in Town of Ancaster, Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 8 miles west of Hamilton the County Seat and 4 miles from Ancaster. Post Office established as **SOUTHCOTE** in 1893. First Postmaster Dennis Smith. Office closed June 30th, 1914. Present approved name is **SOUTHCOTE**. Population 50 in 1895, 76 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Town of Ancaster. Map position: 43°11' 79°57'. References: B, I, S, Z, DD, 3B, 6T and V.

SOUTHCREST ESTATES, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **SOUTHCREST ESTATES**. Map position: 42-57' 81°16'. Reference: V+.

SOUTH CROSBY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Leeds County. Map position: 44°36' 76°16'.

SOUTHDALE SUBDIVISION, urban community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County, later Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Population 653 in 1956. Map position: 42°57' 81°14'. References: 5E and V+.

SOUTH DETROIT, SEE: LA TRAVERSE, Essex County.

SOUTH DORCHESTER (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Elgin County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1852. First settlers Isaac Willis and Archibald McLachlan in 1826. Population 1,815 in 1979. Map position: 42°52' 80°59'. References: HH, M, VV and V.

SOUTH DOURO, SEE: SLOPEVILLE, Peterborough County.

SOUTH DUMFRIES (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Brant County. Incorporated as a Township january 1st, 1852. Among the early settlers were Mumas, Vaneverys, Pettits, Copes, Norths, Manwarings and Stinsons. Population 163 in 1817 and 3,965 in 1980. Map position: 43°15' 80°20'. References: HH, M, 1T and V.

SOUTH DUMMER, dispersed rural community, Asphodel Township, Peterborough County, formerly Dummer Township. Located on River Ouse, 13 miles from Peterborough the County Seat and 5 miles west of Norwood Station on CPR.

Post office established as **SOUTH DUMMER** on October 1st, 1857. First Postmaster Thomas Speers. Office closed September 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **SOUTH DUMMER**. Population 25 in 1895 and 50 in 1907. Map position: 44°23' 78°03'. References: B, I, A, S, Z, 3V, 6T, V and 5L.

SOUTH EASTHOPE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Perth County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statutes 1849, C81. First settler Sebastian Fryfogel on Christmas Day in 1829 and operated the first tavern for the Canada Company. Population 1,848 in 1980. Map position: 43°20' 80°55'. References: HH, M, 1W and V.

SOUTH ELMSLEY, SEE: **LOMBAR'S CORNERS**, Leeds County.

SOUTH ELMSLEY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Leeds County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P6188-68, dated August 13th, 1968. Population 2,367 in 1980. Map position: 44°51' 76°04'. References: HH, M and V.

SOUTH ENCAMPMENT, Algoma District. Located on the Island of St. Joseph, 40 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie the County Seat. Nearest post office located at Richard's Landing 3 miles southeast. References to this place occur between the years 1892 and 1895. No recent reference to this place. References: AA and Z.

SOUTH END, suburban community, Stamford Township, Welland County. Located 14 miles northeast of Welland the County Seat and 2 miles west of Niagara Falls. Post office established as **SOUTH END** in 1878. First Postmaster J. S. Collard. On August 1st, 1927, post office name changed to **STAMFORD CENTRE**, and on January 4th, 1950, post office status changed to a sub-post office of Niagara Falls. Stamford Centre recently designated an urban community, Part of City of Niagara Falls, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **SOUTH END**. Population 100 in 1892 and 1,692 in 1951. Map position: 43°07' 79°06'. References: I, S, AA, 5V, 6T, 3B and V.

SOUTH FALLS #1, SEE: **MUSKOKAVILLE**, Muskoka District.

SOUTH FALLS #2, railway point, Part of Town of Bracebridge in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is **SOUTH FALLS**. Map position: 45°00' 79°19'. Reference: V.

SOUTH FINCH, settlement, Finch Township, Stormont County. Located on Payne River, 21 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat and 15 miles from Dickinson's Landing. Post office established as **SOUTH FINCH** on May 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Nelson Gray. On July 1st, 1899 the post office name changed to **FINCH**. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on April 1st, 1906. First settled in the 1800's, and both the Village and the Township were named to honour Lady Elizabeth Finch. First settlers McMillans and Camerons. Religious parish name for this place **ST. BERNARD**. Present approved name is **FINCH**. Population 250 in 1893 and 407 in 1976. Map position: 45°08' 75°05'. References: I, AA, EE, U10, 3M, 7H, 8U, SS, M, F, 2Y and 5L.

SOUTH FORELAND, SEE: **POINT PELE**, Essex County.

SOUTH FREDERICKSBURGH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Lennox and Addington County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1858 by Canada Statute 1857, C114-assented to, June 10th, 1857. Population 1,123 in 1980. Area 40,215 acrea. Map position: 44°08' 76°55'. References: HH, M, ZZ and V.

SOUTHGATE #1, dispersed rural community, London Township, Middlesex County. Located 15 miles north of London the County Seat, 4 miles from Ilderton Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and near Denfield. Post office established as **SOUTHGATE** in 1894. First Postmaster W. C. Hodgins. Office closed July 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **SOUTHGATE**. Population 50 in 1908 and 15 in 1976. Map position: 43°07' 81°22'. References: B, I, S, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

SOUTHGATE #2, this is an area in the Bramalea Development in Peel County, later in City of Brampton, Regional Municipality of Peel. Reference: 3C and 7L.

SOUTHGATE SQUARE, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **SOUTHGATE SQUARE**. Map position: 45°16' 75°30'. Reference: V.

SOUTH GILLIES, dispersed rural community, Gillies Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 32 km from Thunder Bay and 10 miles from Hymers Station. Post office named SOUTH GILLIES established April 1st, 1906. First Postmaster Moses Couch. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is SOUTH GILLIES. Population 51 in 1956 and 20 in 1976. Map position: 48°14' 89°42'. References: R1, U, DD, 5E, 7T, V, 5L and 9F.

SOUTH GILLIES STATION, station, Coleman Township, Timiskaming District. Station served by Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (1945). Name changed to LORRAIN STATION. This place is located near Latchford (1980). Present approved name is **LORRAIN**. Map position: 47°22' 79°46'. References: SS, V, U and 22-6.

SOUTH GLOUCESTER, SEE: BARTON'S CORNERS, Russell County.

SOUTH GOSFIELD, SEE: GOSFIELD SOUTH TOWNSHIP, Essex County.

SOUTH GOWER, SEE: PELTON'S CORNERS, Grennville County.

SOUTH GOWER TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Grenville County. Surveyed 1799. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P6187-68 dated August 13th, 1968. South Gower Township was named for Grenville Ledeson-Gower, Lord of the Admiralty from 1749-1751. Population 1,089 in 1861 and 1,221 in 1980. Map position: 45°00' 75°34'. References: 7R, HH, D.B.C., M, 2O, Apnir Lion and V.

SOUTH GOWGANDA, Nipissing District. Located 38 miles from Elk Lake and 53 miles from Sellwood. Post office named SOUTH GOWGANDA, established February 17th, 1909. First Postmaster L. O'Connor. Office closed March 27th, 1908. The foregoing information seems peculiar however they are the official records issued by the post office department and show the office closing before it was opened. No recent reference to this place. Reference: 6T.

SOUTH GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Lincoln County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C106. Amalgamated into TOWNSHIP OF WEST LINCOLN on January 1st, 1970. Map position: 43°08' 79°36'. References: M and V. SEE: GRIMSBY TOWNSHIP.

SOUTH HANNON, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **SOUTH HANNON**. Map position: 43°11' 79°50'. Reference: V.

SOUTH HASTINGS, hamlet, Madoc Township, Hastings County. Located 22 miles from Belleville. Date of this reference 1875. No other reference to this place. Reference: A.

SOUTH HIMSWORTH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 46°04' 79°20'. Reference: V.

SOUTH HIMSWORTH TOWNSHIP, SEE: HIMSWORTH SOUTH TOWNSHIP, Parry Sound District.

SOUTH HONEY HARBOUR, Baxter Township, Muskoka District, now in Georgian Bay Township, District Municipality of Muskoka. Population 62 in 1941 and 69 in 1951. Reference: 7L and 3B.

SOUTH INDIAN, concentrated rural community, Cambridge Township, Russell County. Located 35 miles southwest of L'Original the County Seat, 22 miles southwest of Ottawa and 11 miles southeast of Eastman Springs. Post office established as SOUTH INDIAN in 1883. First Postmaster D. B. McDonell. On December 1st, 1926 the post office name was changed to LIMOGES. Office still in operation in 1983. SOUTH INDIAN STATION on Grand Trunk Railway, later CNR, name changed to LIMOGES STATION in June of 1927. Population 300 in 1892, 250 in 1907 and 616 in 1976. Religious parish name for this place ST. VIATEUR. Present approved name is **LIMOGES**. Map position: 45°20' 75°15'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, 5P, 3B, V, SS and 7D.

SOUTH-INNES STATION, station,Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located on Port Burwell Division of CPR. Station number 1806, between the stations of Vienna and Griffins, in 1911. References: 10B.

SOUTH KEYS, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **SOUTH KEYS**. Map position: 45°22' 75°39'. Reference: V.

SOUTH KINLOSS, Kinloss Township, Bruce County. Population 42 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

SOUTH LAGRAISSE, SEE: **McDONALD'S MILLS**, Glengarry County.

SOUTH LAKE #1, settlement, Leeds Township, Leeds County. Located 35 mile southwest of Brockville the County Seat and 6 miles north of Gananoque Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SOUTH LAKE** in 1865. First Postmaster W. Bermingham. Office closed October 1st, 1912. Population 100 in 1875 and 25 in 1913. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, S, DD, 4F, 6T and PP.

SOUTH LAKE #2, railway point, Belmont Township, Peterborough County. Present approved name is **SOUTH LAKE**. Map position: 44°33' 77°58'. Reference: V.

SOUTH LAKE BRIDGE, settlement, Leeds Township, Leeds County. Located 30 miles from Brockville, 18 miles from Kingston and 3 miles from Gananoque. Population 100 in 1857. No further reference to this place after 1857. Reference: EE.

SOUTH LANCASTER, concentrated rural community, Lancaster Township, Glengarry County. In 1972 shown on the border of Lancaster and Charlottenburgh Townships in Glengarry County. Located 14 miles east of Cornwall the County Seat and 6 miles south of Alexandria. Post office established as **SOUTH LANCASTER** in 1881. First Postmaster David Fraser. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Police Village on January 25th, 1922 by Bylaw #2005. Affairs of this Township are handled by Lancaster Township as of January 31st, 1963. Present approved name is **SOUTH LANCASTER**. Population 100 in 1893 and 263 in 1976. Map position: 45°08' 74°29'. References: B, I, S, 3B, U10, 5V, V, 5L, 9L and 9F.

SOUTHLAWN, SEE: **CALVERT'S CORNERS**, Essex County.

SOUTH LONSDALE, Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County. Located 3 1/2 miles from Tyendinaga. Date of this reference 1875. No further reference to this place. Reference: A.

SOUTH LORRAIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°09' 79°32'. Reference: V.

SOUTH LUTHER, SEE: **PEEPABUN**, Wellington County.

SOUTHMAG, SEE: **WIMAK**. Parry Sound District.

SOUTH MAGNETEWAN, dispersed rural community, Burton Township, Parry Sound District. Located 39 miles from Parry Sound and 17 miles from Whitestone. Post office named **SOUTH MAGNETEWAN** established December 14th, 1908. First Postmaster Joseph Simpson. Office closed October 1st, 1912. Present approved name is **SOUTH MAGNETEWAN**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°43' 80°15'. References: B, 6T, V and 5L.

SOUTH MARCH, SEE: **LEWISVILLE #1**, Carleton County.

SOUTH MARCH STATION #1, railway point, March Township, Ottawa-Carleton Region, now Part of City of Kanata, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. **SOUTH MARCH STATION** located on the Canadian Northern Railway. Name changed to **STRATHEARN STATION** on November of 1923. Present approved name is **STRATHEARN STATION**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°21' 75°56'. References: B, SS and V.

SOUTH MARCH STATION #2, railway point, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **SOUTH MARCH STATION**. Map position: 45°20' 75°55'. References: V.

SOUTH MARYSBURGH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Prince Edward County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st,

1850. Quieting Order P4753-67, dated May 29th, 1968. Population 918 in 1980. Map position: 45°56' 77°02'. References: HH, M and V.

SOUTH MEADOW, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County. Population 161 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

SOUTH MIDDLETON, dispersed rural community, Middleton Township, Norfolk County, later within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 28 miles west of Simcoe the County Seat, 5 miles from Courtland and 9 miles from Tillsonburg. Post office established as SOUTH MIDDLETON in 1865. First Postmaster Robert McKira. Office closed January 1st, 1915. Present approved name is SOUTH MIDDLETON. Population 60 in 1875 and 42 in 1976. Map position: 42°47' 80°36'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, 4F, 7B, 6T, V and 5L.

SOUTH MINDOKA, SEE: MINDOKA, Timiskaming District.

SOUTH MONAGHAN, SEE:CENTREVILLE #5, Northumberland County.

SOUTH MONAGHAN TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Northumberland County, now in Peterborough County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P5257-68, dated May 29th, 1968. Population 977 in 1980. Map position: 44°10' 78°19'. References: HH, M and V.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Police Village, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located 50 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat and 35 miles south of Mountain Station on CPR. Post office established as SOUTH MOUNTAIN on July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster John Morrow. Office still in operation in 1983. South Mountain Incorporated as a Police Village on June 19th, 1901 by Bylaw #1269. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board Order M76200, effective date June 30th, 1977. Present approved name is SOUTH MOUNTAIN. Population 350 in 1886 and 202 in 1976. Map position: 45°00' 75°27'. References: B, I, T, S, 3B, 3J, 9L, V and 5L.

SOUTH NAPANEE, concentrated rural community, South Fredericksburgh Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 2 km southwest od Napanee, 13 km west of Marysville and 16 km northwest of Bath. No population shown for this place. Present approved name is SOUTH NAPANEE. Map position: 44°14' 76°57'. References: V and 5L.

SOUTH NORWICH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Oxford County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1856. Dissolved. (SEE: NORWICH TOWNSHIP). Map position: 42°55' 80°38'. References: M and V.

SOUTH ORILLIA TOWNSHIP, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1851. Dissolved. (SEE: ORILLIA TOWNSHIP). Reference: M.

SOUTH OSHAWA, settlement. Located 1/4 mile from Oshawa Junction on Grand Trunk Railway and 33 miles from Toronto. Post office established as SOUTH OSHAWA on October 1st, 1904. First Postmaster Mrs. F.M. Dickie. January 1921, post office status changed to sub-office of Oshawa. Office closed July 14th, 1942. Population 1,500 in 1908. No further reference to this place. References: 7J, PP and 6T.

SOUTH PARKDALE, SEE: PARKDALE #1, York County.

SOUTH PARRY, SEE: JAMES BAY, Parry Sound District.

SOUTH PELHAM, settlement, Pelhan Township, Welland County. Located on the Chippewa River 2 miles from Fenwick Station on the Toronto-Hamilton-Buffalo Railway. Post office named SOUTH PELHAM established January 1st, 1905. First Postmaster Binona J. Patteson. Office closed October 1st, 1915. Present approved name is SOUTH PELHAM. Population 50 in 1908. Map position: 42°59' 79°22'. References: 6T, PP, 7S and V.

SOUTH PLANTAGENET TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Prescott County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P2480-66, dated April 17th 1967. Population 1,609 in 1980. Map position: 45°25' 75°00'. References: HH, M and V.

SOUTH PORCUPINE, urban community, Tisdale Township, Cochrane District, later Part of City of Timmins, Cochrane

District. Located 2 miles from Porcupine and 6 miles from Aura Lake. Post office named SOUTH PORCUPINE established March 1st, 1911. First Postmaster Charles Carr. Post office still in operation in 1983. South Porcupine and Schumacker were Incorporated into the Township of Tisdale in 1911. The forest fire of 1911 completely destroyed the community. It has since been rebuilt. A residential community adjoining South Porcupine on the west side is named POTTSVILLE. Present approved name is SOUTH PORCUPINE. Population 2,500 in 1913, 4,843 in 1971, and after 1976, population included in City of Timmins. Map position: 48°28' 81°13'. References: DD, 3B, 9F, 2Y, 6T and V.

SOUTH PORT, SEE: POINT PELE ISLAND, Essex County.

SOUTH PORTAGE, SEE: PENINSULA HARBOUR #2, Muskoka District.

SOUTH RANGE, Howe Island Township, Frontenac County. Date of this reference 1875. No further reference to this place. Reference: A.

SOUTH RIDEAU, post office, Carleton County. Official notice from the Post Office Department is the only record of this office. "Office closed April 1st, 1914". Reference: 6T.

SOUTH RIVER, Village, Machar and Laurier Townships, Parry Sound District. Located 40 miles north of Parry Sound the County Seat and 80 miles north of Bracebridge. Post office established as SOUTH RIVER in 1882. First Postmaster William Holditch. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on April 20th, 1907. Religious parish name for this place ST. AUGUSTIN. Present approved name is SOUTH RIVER. Population 100 in 1893 and 969 in 1972. Map position: 45°50' 79°23'. References: I, S, AA, U10, D, SS, 5P, V, 5L and 9F.

SOUTH SANDWICH TOWNSHIP, SEE: SANDWICH SOUTH TOWNSHIP.

SOUTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP, SEE: SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP (1835), Lanark County.

SOUTH SHERBROOKE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Lanark County. This place was named for Sir John C. Sherbrooke. The first settlers came to this place in 1821. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1860. Population 556 in 1980. Map position: 44°49' 76°31'. References: HH, M, 1I and V.

SOUTH SIDE, SEE: LA TRAVERSE, Essex County.

SOUTH VIEW, SEE: OAKLAWN BEACH #2, Ontario County.

SOUTHVIEW COVE, hamlet, Mara Township, Simcoe County. Located 11 km south of Rathburn, 12 km southeast of Barrie and 18 km northwest of Beaverton. Present approved name is SOUTHVIEW COVE. Map position: 44°33' 79°16'. Reference: 5L.

SOUTH WALKERVILLE, urban community, Part of the City of Windsor, Essex County.ed name is SOUTH WALKERVILLE.Map position: 42°17' 82°59'. Reference: V.

SOUTH WALSINGHAM TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Norfolk County, now in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, as part of the Incorporated Township of DELHI and part of the Township of NORFOLK. Annexed part by Township of Delhi and part by Township of Norfolk effective April 1st, 1974. Map position: 42°39' 80°30'. References: HH, M and V.

SOUTH WATABEAG, SEE: WAH-TAY-BEG, Timiskaming District.

SOUTH WESTMEATH, Village, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located 14 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat, 80 miles from Ottawa, 90 miles from Perth and 9 miles from Gower Point. Post office established as SOUTH WESTMEATH on July 6th, 1848. First Postmaster D. Beach Jr. Post office name changed to BEACHBURG in 1858. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place was named for the first settler David Beach, a United Empire Loyalist in 1835. Present approved name is BEACHBURG. Population 200 in 1875 and 646 in 1979. Map position:

For references see Works Cited.

45°44' 76°51'. References: I, A, C, 2W, N, S, EE, U12, 1J, 5L, 7R and 9F.

SOUTHWEST OXFORD TOWNSHIP SEE: DEREHAM TOWNSHIP (1835-1850), Oxford County.

SOUTHWEST OXFORD TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Oxford County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1975. Population 8,307 in 1980. References: HH and M.

SOUTHWICK, station, Anderdon Township, Essex County. Located on Michigan Central Railway 4 miles from Amhertsburg and 12 1/2 miles from Essex. Present approved name is SOUTHWICK. Map position: 42°07' 83'03'. References: PP and V.

SOUTH WILBERFORCE, dispersed rural community, Monmouth Township, Haliburton County. Located 3 km south of Wilberforce, 17 km west of Cardiff and 25 km southwest of Haliburton. Present approved name is SOUTH WILBERFORCE. Map position: 45°01' 78°13'. References: V and 5L.

SOUTH WINDSOR, urban community, Part of the City of Windsor, Essex County. Post office established as SOUTH WINDSOR on October 1st, 1929. First Postmaster Dr. J. Albert Clairoux. Office closed August 27th 27th, 1930. Present approved name is SOUTH WINDSOR. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 42°16' 83°02'. References: 6T and V.

SOUTHWOLD #1, SEE: SOUTHWOOD STATION, Muskoka District.

SOUTHWOLD #2, SEE: SOUTHWOLD STATION, Elgin County.

SOUTHWOLD STATION, dispersed rural community, Southwold Township, Elgin County. Located 10 miles northwest of St. Thomas the County Seat. Post office established 1880 under the name SOUTHWOLD STATION. First Postmistress Mrs. Janet Ordish. Office name changed to SOUTHWOLD on April 1st, 1948. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is SOUTHWOLD. Population 70 in 1892 and 23 in 1972. Map position: 42°48' 81°23'. References: S, AA, 5V, I, O, V, 5L and 9F.

SOUTHWOLD (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Elgin County. The first settlers arrived in 1817. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Population 5,063 in 1852 and 4,501 in 1980. Map position: 42°45' 81°18'. References: HH, M, 2W, VV and V.

SOUTHWOOD, SEE: LEG LAKE, Muskoka District.

SOUTH WOODSLEE, concentrated rural community, Maidstone and Rochester Township, Essex County. Located 21 miles southeast of Sandwich the County Seat, 5 miles from Essex and 21 miles from Windsor. Post office established as SOUTH WOODSLEE in 1877. First Postmaster Richard Holden. Post office still in operation in 1983. Railway point name is WOODSLEE STATION. Present approved name is SOUTH WOODSLEE. Population 500 in 1885 and 241 in 1976. Map position: 42°12' 82°43'. References: AA, 3B, 3R, WW, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

SOUTHWOOD STATION, railway point, Part of the Town of Gravenhurst, Muskoka District. Located 9 miles from Bala and 104 miles northwest of Toronto. Once listed incorrectly as SOUTHWOLD STATION. Present approved name is SOUTHWOOD. Population 15 in 1913. Map position: 44°54' 79°30'. References: PP, V and DD.

SOUTHWORTH, Southworth County, Kenora District. Population 83 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

SOUTHWORTH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°41' 92°30'. Reference: V.

SOUTH WYNHURST, concentrated rural community in Regional Municipality of York. Located on lake Simcoe, 4 km north of Miami Beach, 11 km west of Brown Hill and 13 km southwest of Sutton. Present approved name is SOUTH WYNHURST. Map position: 44°13' 79°28'. References: V and 5L.

SOUTH ZORRA, SEE: **EAST ZORRA**, Oxford County.

SOVEREEN'S CORNERS, Town, Middleton Township, Norfolk County, now in the Regional Municipality of Haldiman-Norfolk. Located 12 miles from Simcoe, 25 miles from Brantford, and 20 miles from Port Dover. Post opened July 6, 1831 under the name **MIDDLETON**. Deputy Postmaster Nelson Eagles. First Postmaster Robert Decow in 1832. In 1853, Post office was renamed **DELHI**. Post office still operating in 1983. First settler's name was Fred Sovereen. He laid out the Town in 1828 and called it **FREDERICKSBURG**. That name was already in use so the Post office renamed it Middleton after 1831. Present approved name is **DELHI**. Population 100 in 1846 and 3,929 in 1976. Map position: 42°51' 80°30'. References: RR, G, EE, 3B, 3R, 6S, 5L, 9F, I, 7X and 3S.

SOWDEN,railway point, south of Sturgeon Lake, Kenora District. Located 89.7 km southeast of Sioux Lookout, 25 km southeast of Valora, 40 km north of English River and 57 km northwest of Graham. This named place has no present population in 1978. Present approved name is **SOWDEN**. Map position: 49°35' 90°58'. References: R2, V and

SOWERBY, dispersed rural community, Day Township, Algoma District. Located 6 miles from Dayton and 12 miles from Thessalon. Post office opened as **SOWERBY** in 1886. Postmaster Jason Haygen. Post office closed in 1970. The name means "sower" farmer, and "by" town, which equals "farmer town". Present approved name is **SOWERBY**. Population 60 in 1892 and 50 in 1976. Map position: 46°18' 83°24'.References: I, AA, 3B, PP, 5T, V, 5L and 9F.

SOYMOUR WEST, SEE: **SEYMOUR**, Northumberland County.

SPAFFORD'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Loughborough Township, Frontenac County. Located 16 miles north of Kingston the County Seat, 4 miles from Loughborough. Post office established as **SPAFFORDTON** on October 1st, 1868. First Postmaster O. Robert McConnell. Office closed on February 28th, 1887. Present approved name is **SPAFFORDTON**. Population 25 in 1875 and 83 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 76°31'. References: B, I, A, AA, 3B, 7B, V, 5L and 4G.

SPAFFORDTON, SEE: **SPAFFORD'S CORNERS**, Frontenac County.

SPAIDAL, railway point, Part of Town of Nickle Centre, Sudbury District. This station was named for Mr. Spaidel, General Superintendent of Quebec lines of Canadian Northern Railways. The station is on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 955 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **SPAIDAL**. Map position: 46°38' 80°41'. References: U, L3, 8L and V.

SPANISH #1, SEE: **SPANISH RIVER STATION**, Algoma District.

SPANISH #2, hamlet, Merritt Township, Sudbury District. Located 5 miles from Webbwood Station on CPR and Algoma East Railway, also on the Spanish River. Modern location on Highway #68 just off Highway #17. This place was a ghost town in the 1930's. It Incorporated as a Town on March 1, 1958. Name for this place is derived from Espagnola which means little Spain. Post office named **ESPANOLA** opened July 1, 1902. First Postmaster H.E. Sheppard. On November 1, 1917, post office was made into a Savings Bank office. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ESPANOLA**. Population 250 in 1913 and 5,926 in 1976. Map position: 46°15' 81°46'. References: M, NN, DD, MM, 2T, 2U, 2Y, V, 7P, 7V, 5L and 9F.

SPANISH FORKS, station, Lafleche Township, Sudbury District. Located at the mouth of the Spanish River and 6 miles from nearest post office at Spanish River. **SPANISH FORKS STATION** a station on the Algoma branch of CPR main line at Mile 2398, at an altitude of 1,229 feet above sea level (1915) and being next to Metagama Station. Name of the CPR station changed to **FORKS** after 1907. Present approved name is **SPANISH FORKS**. Map position: 47°03' 81°52'. References: 8K, AA, 8G, V, L1 and SS.

SPANISH MILLS, SEE: **SPANISH RIVER**, Algoma District.

SPANISH RIVER, settlement, Aird Island, Algoma District. Located 150 miles from Collingwood and 24 miles east of Algoma Mills. Post office established as **SPANISH RIVER** in 1869. First Postmaster R.D. Perry. On January 1,

1906, the post office name was changed to **SPANISH MILLS**. Office closed October 1, 1927. Present approved name is **SPANISH MILLS**. Population 175 in 1892 and 200 in 1907. Map position: 46°09' 82°22'. References: 7B, PP, 7T, 2Y, 9F, 4J, S, AA, V and 6T.

SPANISH RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION #5, Algoma District. Located south of Spanish, 96 km west of Sudbury. This reserve belongs to the Spanish River Band #5 under the Robinson Huron Treaty. It is the largest reserve on the north shore of Lake Huron. Languages are English and a little Ojibway. Population 682 in 1976 and 756 in 1978. Map position: 46°10' 82°15'. References: V, R3 and 5L.

SPANISH RIVER MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP SEE: THE SPANISH RIVER MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP, Sudbury District.

SPANISH RIVER STATION, settlement, Sheddon Township, Algoma District. Located 13 miles from Massey and 113 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie. Post office established as **SPANISH RIVER STATION** in 1887. First Postmaster J. Andrew. On July 1, 1905 Post office name changed to **SPANISH**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SPANISH**. Population 200 in 1907 and 1,082 in 1976. Map position: 46°11' 82°20'. References: I, DD, 7S, 9F, S, SS, 5L and 7D.

SPANISH RIVER TOWNSHIP, SEE: THE SPANISH RIVER MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP, Sudbury District.

SPARKLE CITY, hamlet, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 4 km northwest of Prescott, 6 km west of Johnstown, and 3 km south of Domville. Present approved name is **SPARKLE CITY**. Map position: 44°49' 75°32'. Reference: 5L

SPARROW LAKE #1, dispersed rural community, Morrison Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Gravenhurst, in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 6 miles from Killworthy Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 45 miles north of Barrie, and 20 miles north of Orillia. Post office established as **SPARROW LAKE** in 1878. First Postmaster A. Mancko (corrected to Adolph Wiancko). Office closed January 10th, 1938 and reopened June 6, 1938 as a summer Post office. Post office closed in 1972. Present approved name is **SPARROW LAKE**. Population 40 in 1892 and 40 in 1966. Map position: 44°49' 79°22'. References: B, I, S, AA, 2R, 6T, V, 4Q and 9F.

SPARROW LAKE #2, station, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. **SPARROW LAKE STATION** name changed to **PORT STANTON** in 1974. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Post office named **PORT STANTON**, a summer office, established September 1, 1907 in North Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Located 11 km from Washago. First Postmaster Frank Stanton. Post office named for first Postmaster. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **PORT STANTON**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°48' 79°25'. References: B, I, S, AA, 2R, 6T, V, 4Q, 9F, 7K and V.

SPARTA #1, concentrated rual community, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Located 20 miles outheast of St. Thomas the County Seat, 7 miles east of White's Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 6 miles from Port Bruce. Post office established as **SPARTA** on July 6, 1841. First Postmaster Duncan Wilson. Post office still in operation in 1983. **HUMESVILLE** and Sparta contested for name vote in 1832. Present approved name is **SPARTA**. Population 60 in 1846 and 229 in 1976. Map position: 42°42' 81°05'. References: B, I, G, S, AA, 7B, 8P, V, 7D, 5L and 9F.

SPARTA #2, hamlet, Markham Township, York County, later Part of **TOWN OF MARKHAM** in the Regional Municipality of York. Located on the Rouge River, 20 miles northeast of Toronto the County Seat, and 3 miles from the Grand Trunk Railway at Markham Station. Post office named **BOX GROVE** established July 1, 1867. First Postmaster John McCaffrey. Office closed July 15, 1918. Present approved name is **BOX GROVE**. Population 150 in 1875 and 263 in 1966. Map position: 43°51' 79°14'. References: A, B, I, S, Z, 5A, 3Q, V, 6T, 6S and 7D.

SPEARMAN'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, North Oxford Township, Oxford County. Located at the forks of the north branch of the Thames River, 5 miles from Ingersoll Station and 15 miles southwest of Woodstock the

County Seat. Post office established as **BANNER** in 1893. First Postmistress Mrs. Sarah Clark. Office closed June 1, 1914. Railway name at this place **PATTONS** also **PATTONS SIDING**, on Great Western Railway and Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **BANNER**. Population 50 in 1895 and 24 in 1976. Map position: 43°00' 80°59'. References: I, S, Z, 5L, V, 6T, 6S and 7D.

SPECHT TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 6**, Sudbury District.

SPEEDIE, post office, Sydenham Township, Grey County. Located 2 miles from Leith and 5 miles northeast of Owen Sound. Post office established as **SPEEDIE** in 1865. First Postmaster William Speedie. In 1874, the Post office name was changed to **ANNAN**. Office still in operation in 1983. The name of the hamlet at this place was **LEITH CORNERS** to 1872 when name changed to **DUNEDIN** which was unsatisfactory because another Dunedin existed in Simcoe County and the mails became mixed. The place name was changed to **ANNAN** at the same time that Annan Post office name was applied. Located 2 miles from Leith. Population 100 in 1875 and 73 in 1976. Present approved name is **ANNAN** which is recently designated a conccentrated rural community. Map position: 44°37' 80°51'. References: I, A, 4F, 7B, PP, S, Z, 3B, V, 5L, 6S and 9F.

SPEEDSIDE, dispersed rural community, Eramosa Township, Wellington County. Located on the River Speed 10 miles north of Guelph the County Seat and 6 miles southeast of Fergus. Post office established as **SPEEDSIDE** on August 1, 1863. First Postmaster Reverend J. Brown. Office closed November 1, 1912. Named for the location on the side of the Speed river. Present approved name is **SPEEDSIDE**. Population 30 in 1875 and 28 in 1976. Map position: 43°40' 80°17'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3N, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

SPEEDSVILLE, urban community, Part of City of Cambridge in the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Map position: 43°25' 80°21'. References: V.

SPEEDWELL, SEE: **PRISON FARM**, Wellington County.

SPEERSVILLE, dispersed rural community, Albion Township, Peel County, later within the Regional Municipality of Peel. Originally settled by four families of Speers one on each corner of the cross roads in 1830. Three still lived there in 1877 and in 1977, Gordon Speers, descendant of one of the original families still resides. Present approved name is **SPEERSVILLE**. Map position: 43°55' 79°59'. References: 3C and V+.

SPEIGHT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°33' 80°13'. References: V.

SPENCE, dispersed rural community, Spence Township, Parry Sound District. Located 30 miles northeast of Parry Sound the Judicial Seat and 18 miles west of Burk's Falls. Post ofice established as **SPENCE** in 1872. First Postmaster F. W. Ashdown. Office closed October 25, 1952. This was one of the small places that was hard hit when the government offered free Prairie land to farmers and half the population of the place moved out west. Present approved name is **SPENCE**. Population 50 in 1892 and 13 in 1972. Map position: 45°35' 79°38'. References: B, I, E, S, AA, O, 6T, V, 5L and 4L.

SPENCER'S MILLS #1, dispersed rural community, Richmond Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located on the Salmon River 35 miles from Kingston and 10 miles from the Napanee Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ROBLIN** on July 1, 1856. First Postmaster Ezra A. Spencer. Office named for David Roblin MPP. Post office still in operation in 1983. The Village was known as Spencer's Mills for the first Postmaster, who was also the first settler, building the first mill, in 1839. In 1905, the same family still owned the same mill. Present approved name is **ROBLIN**. Population 200 in 1886 and 84 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 77°01'. References: EE, B, I, T, 3B, 3M, 3Y, V, 9F and 7D.

SPENCERS MILLS #2, hamlet, Edwardsburgh Township, Grenville County. Located on the Petite Nation River, 21 miles northeast of Brockville the County Seat, 11 miles from Prescott and 14 miles from Kemptville. Post office established in Johnstown District, Canada West in 1841. Named **SPENCERVILLE** for Peleg Spencer, founder of the Village, in 1811. Post office still in operation in 1983. Spencerville incorporated as a Police Village November 21, 1907 by Bylaw #885. Status of Police Village still in efrect as of January 20th, 1983. Religous parish name for this place **ST. LAWRENCE O'TOOLE**. Present approved name is **SPENCERVILLE**. Population 400 in 1886

and 434 in 1976. Map position: 44°51' 75°33'. References: B, I, T, AA, EE, 8P, 9L, V, 5L, 7D, SS and 7L.

SPENCERVILLE, SEE: SPENCERS MILLS #2, Grenville County.

SPENCERVILLE STATION, station, Edwardsburgh Township, Grenville County. Date of this reference 1974. References: B.

SPENCETOWN, dispersed rural community, Howick Township, Huron County. Located on the north branch of Maitland River, 30 miles east of Goderich the County Seat and 5 miles from Fordwich. Post office established as NEWBRIDGE in 1864. First Postmaster James Carson. Office closed April 1, 1914. Hamlet name also spelled as two words SPENCE TOWN. Named Spencetown for William Spence who laid out the town lots on his farm in the 1850s, and later Newbridge for its namesake in Ireland. Present approved name is NEWBRIDGE. Population 100 in 1886 and 25 in 1913. Map position: 43°51' 80°58'. References: AA, 16, 7D, B, I, T, S, DD, 6T, V and 4C.

SPENCE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Area 48,358 acres (1879). Map position: 45°33' 79°42'. References: 1M and V.

SPEYSIDE, dispersed rural community, Esquesing Township, Halton County, later Part of Town of Halton Hills, in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 7 miles northwest of Milton the County Seat and 5 miles from Acton. Post office established as SPEYSIDE in 1873. First Postmaster R. McPherson. Office closed December 31, 1914. Speyside was named after the Spey River in Scotland. Present approved name is SPEYSIDE. Population 50 in 1893, 24 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Town of Halton Hills. Map position: 43°35' 79°58'. References: B, I, S, 3B, U10, 6T, V, 4L and 9A.

SPICER, railway point, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Name SPICER STATION approved August 4, 1960. Present approved name is SPICER. Map position: 43°58' 78°05'. References: V and 7D.

SPIECE MILLS, post office, Bayham Township, Elgin County. post office established April 1, 1900. First Postmaster T. Spiece. Office closed Setember 1, 1902. No recent references to this post office. References: 7M and 7P.

SPIER, railway point, West Garafraxa Township, Wellington County. SPIER STATION on Elora Division of CPR. Station number 1622, between the stations of Belwood and Fergus, in 1911. Present approved name is SPIER. Map position: 43°44' 80°21'. References: V and 10B.

SPIKE'S CORNERS, settlement, Portland Township, Frontenac County. Located on Spring Creek, 6 miles northeast of Wilton, 16 miles northwest of Kingston the County Seat. Post office named SPIKE'S CORNERS established July 6, 1849 and named for the first settler Aaron Spike (in 1811). First Postmaster B. Waterman. October 1, 1857, Post office name changed to HARROWSMITH for Sir Henry Smith. Post office still in operation in 1983. Recently designated a concentrated rural community. Present approved name is HARROWSMITH. Population 300 in 1886 and 533 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 76°40'. References: I, 2W, 3V, 8P, 8Q, B, T, AA, Z, 3B, V, 9F and 7D.

SPIRES, settlement, Garafraxa Township, Wellington County. Located 20 miles north of Guelph the County Seat and 5 miles north of Fergus. Post office established, named SPIRES, in 1883. First Postmaster Forbes Moir. Office closed May 1, 1913. SPIRES STATION on the Elora branch of CPR. Spires was named for the City of Spires in Germany and so named by William Spires who owned the Wellington Hotel.No recent references to this name. No population shown for this place. References: I, S, AA, 5P and 6T.

SPLITLOG, settlement, Anderdon Township, Essex County. Located 3 miles from Canard River (the place). Post office established, named SPLITLOG on October 24, 1908. First Postmaster Andrew Gibb. Office closed September 1, 1913. Present approved name is SPLITLOG. Map position: 42°09' 83°04'. References: 6T and V.

SPOHN, hamlet, Rainy River District. Located in an unsurveyed area, Rainy River District. Located 23 miles north of Rainy River. Surveyed in 1892. Settled by loggers who became farmers. Population 74 in 1978. References: R2.

SPOHN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Population 126 in 1927. Map position: 48°54' 94°33'. References: 2P and V.

SPOONER'S CORNERS, hamlet, Storrington Township, Frontenac County. Located 10 miles northeast of Kingston the County Seat. post office named **SUNBURY** for a Village in England and was named by Sir Henry Smith a member of Parliament. Office opened on March 1st, 1864. First Postmaster John McBride. Post office closed on February 23rd, 1970. First settler John McNeely Sr. in 1825. Second settler was Simeon Spooner in 1827. Sunbury recently designated a dispersed rural community (1974). Present approved name is **SUNBURY**. Population 75 in 1892 and 131 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 76°26'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3O, V, 5L, and 7D.

SPOONER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°06' 85°24'. References: V.

SPOTSWOOD, SEE: **SPOTTSWOOD**, Renfrew County.

SPOTTSWOOD, locality, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Ottawa river, 7 km north of Westmeath, 14 km north of La Passe and 17 km northeast of Pembroke. Name spelling changed to **SPOTSWOOD** in 1977. Present approved name is **SPOTSWOOD**. Map position: 45°54' 76°55'. References: V+ and 5L.

SPRAGGE, SEE: **SERPENT RIVER #1**, Algoma District.

SPRAGGE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°14' 82°38'. References: V.

SPRECHER, railway point, Sudbury District, later Part of City of Sudbury in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. **SPRECHER STATION** located near Azilda (1980). Present approved name is **SPRECHER** Map position: 46°31' 81°03'. References: U and V.

SPRING ARBOUR, SEE: **HAZEN SETTLEMENT**, Norfolk County.

SPRINGBANK #1, dispersed rural community, East Williams Township, Middlesex County. Located 26 miles northwest of London the County Seat and 9 miles north of Strathroy Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SPRINGBANK** in 1864. First Postmaster W. Wells. Office closed August 1, 1913. Present approved name is **SPRINGBANK**. Population 40 in 1892 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 43°04' 81°39'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V and 5L.

SPRINGBANK #2, SEE: **NEEDON'S**, York County.

SPRING BAY, SEE: **CAVEMOUNT**, Algoma District.

SPRINGBROOK #1, SEE: **FOREST HOUSE**, Hastings County.

SPRINGBROOK #2, dispersed rural community, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Brampton in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 2 miles from Brampton. Sometimes misspelled as **SPRINGBROOKE**. This place was settled in 1857 when it had a population of 50. Present approved name is **SPRINGBROOK**. Population 144 in 1971. Population in 1976 included in City of Brampton. Map position: 43°39' 79°47'. References: 3B, 3C, 7B, W3 and V.

SPRINGBROOK #3, rural community, Maryborough Township, Wellington County. Located 32 miles northwest of Guelph the County Seat and 4 miles southwest of Moorefield Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **WYANDOT** established June 1, 1863. First Postmaster J. Thomlinson. Office closed February 19, 1909. Present approved name is **WYANDOT**. Population 80 in 1892 and 7 in 1908. Map position: 43°43' 80°47'. References: 7B, I, S, AA, 6T, PP and V.

SPRING BROOK #4, SEE: **FOREST HOUSE**, Hastings County.

SPRINGBROOK #5, urban community, Brantford Township, Brant County, later Part of City of Brantford in County of Brant. Post office established as ECHO PLACE. First Postmaster George Westbrook. Office closed November 14th, 1944. Echo Place was so named for the pronounced echo to be heard in the wood and ravine near the Post office. Present approved name is ECHO PLACE. Population 150 in 1895 and 2,537 in 1951. Map position: 43°09' 80°13'. References: I, Z, 3B, V, 6T, 5P and 7D.

SPRINGBROOKE #1, SEE: SPRINGBROOK, Wellington County.

SPRINGBROOKE #2, SEE: FOREST HOUSE, Hastings County.

SPRING CREEK, dispersed rural comunity, Hardy Township, Parry Sound District. Located 6 miles from Loring, 56 km from Trout Creek. Post office established as SPRING CREEK on October 30th, 1908. First Postmaster Robert Currie. Office closed August 31st, 1922. Present approved name is SPRING CREEK. Population 61 in 1956 and 26 in 1976. Map position: 45°58' 79°56'. References: B, U, 3B, 5E, 6T, V and 5L.

SPRINGDALE, hamlet, King Township, York County. This place consisted of a 200 acre property consisting of Lots 24 and 25 in Concession IV, situated 1 mile south of Kettleby. References: 3G.

SPRINGDALE PARK, dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Bracebridge in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 4 miles from Bracebridge and 4 miles from Stoneleigh. Summer Post office established as SPRINGDALE PARK on July 1, 1953. First Postmistress Mrs. Dorothy Claridge. Office closed on August 31, 1969. This place also known simply as SPRINGDALE. Present approved name is SPRINGDALE PARK. Map position: 45°06' 79°18'. References: B, 6V, 6T and V.

SPRINGER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Incorporated as a Township from and after May 20, 1884. Quieting Order M1375, dated May 17, 1954. Population 1,955 in 1977 and 2,081 in 1980. Map position: 46°24' 79°58'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

SPRINGFIELD #1, SEE: CLUNAS, Elgin County.

SPRINGFIELD #2, SEE: ANDREWSBURG, Leeds County.

SPRINGFIELD #3, dispersed rural community, Metcalfe Township, Middlesex County. Located 9 km north of Appin, 14 km southwest of Mount Brydges and 18 km northeast of Alvinston. Present approved name is SPRINGFIELD. Map position: 42°52' 81°40'. References: B, V and 5L.

SPRINGFIELD #4, SEE: CREDIT MILLS #2, Peel County.

SPRINGFIELD #5, settlement, Brantford Township, Brant County. Formerly in the United Counties of Wentworth and Halton, Canada West, later noted as an urban community, Part of City of Brantford Located on Whiteman's Creek, 6 miles southwest of Brantford the County Seat and 2 miles east of Burford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established named MOUNT VERNON on October 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Thomas Perrin. In 1875 the post office was authorized to grant and pay money orders. Office closed December 1st, 1916. Present approved name is MOUNT VERNON. Population 200 in 1857 and 86 in 1976. Map position: 43°07' 80°24'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3J, 1T, 6T, 8Q and V.

SPRINGFIELD #6, dispersed rural community, Camden Township, later Camden East Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 18 miles northeast of Napanee the County Seat and 24 miles from Kingston. Post office named MOSCOW established April 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John Crommer. Post office closed on May 1st, 1969. The name was selected by the residents. First settler Elijah Huffman. Present approved name is MOSCOW. Population 100 in 1886 and 71 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 76°48'. References: B, I, T, S, EE, 3L, 6E, 8Q, V, 9F and 7D.

SPRINGFIELD #7, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 10 km south of Seeleys Bay, 15 km east of Sunbury and 17 km west of Lansdowne. Present approved name is SPRINGFIELD. Population 32 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 76°14'. References: B, 3B, V and 5L.

SPRINGFIELD-ON-THE-CREDIT, SEE: **CREDIT MILLS #2,** Peel County.

SPRINGFORD, dispersed rural community, South Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located 16 miles south of Woodstock the County Seat and 5 miles northeast of Tillsonburg. Post office established as **SPRINGFORD** on January 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Sydnor Wright. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **SPRINGFORD.** Population 420 in 1886 and 279 in 1976. Map position: 42°55' 80°40'. Present approved name is **SPRINGFORD.** References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 8Q, V, 5L and 9F.

SPRING HILL #1, dispersed rural community, Osgoode Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 23 miles south of Ottawa the County Seat and 10 miles east of Osgoode Station on CPR. Post office established as **SPRING HILL** in 1891. First Postmaster J. Ferguson. Office closed December 19th, 1914. Present approved name is **SPRING HILL.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°12' 75°29'. References: B, I, Z, 6T, V and 5L.

SPRING HILL #2, locality, West Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Present approved name is **SPRING HILL.** Map position: 45°29' 74°42'. References: B and V.

SPRING HILL #3, settlement, King Township, York County. Located on the east branch of Humber River 23 miles north of Toronto the County Seat and 8 miles southwest of Aurora. Post office established July 6th, 1841, named **KING.** First Postmaster Donald McCallum. On June 9th, 1953 the post office name changed to **KING CITY.** Post office still in operation in 1983. On November 16th, 1934 this Police Village was Incorporated under the name **KING CITY** by Bylaw #1786. Four applications for erection into a Village were made and all were dismissed. Police Village Incorporation was Dissolved by Bill 102, 1970. Effective date January 1st, 1971, became Part of King Township, Regional Municipality of York. **KING STATION** served by CNR. Present approved name is **KING CITY.** Population 250 in 1875 (SPRING HILL), 530 in 1951 (KING) and 1,864 in 1980 (KING CITY). Map position: 43°56' 72°32'. References: A, Z, V, 6T, 8P, U, 2T, SS, 3G, 9L and 7D.

SPRING HILL #4, dispersed rural community, Hibbert Township, Perth County. Located 22 miles northwest of Stratford the County Seat and 5 miles from Dublin. Post office established as **STAFFA** on November 1st, 1862. First Postmaster T. Dunn. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **STAFFA.** Population 100 in 1893 and 67 in 1976. Map position: 43°26' 81°20'. References: 7B, B, I, S, U10, 3N, V, 5L and 9F.

SPRINGHURST BEACH, dispersed rural community, Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County. Located 1.3 miles from Oxbow Park, 1.9 miles from Brocks Beach and 8 km from Stayner. Summer post office established as **SPRINGHURST BEACH** on June 15th, 1948 on Lot #1, 2 and 3 of Plan 824 of Nottawasaga Township. First Postmaster John A. McAllister. Present approved name is **SPRINGHURST BEACH.** Population 98 in 1961 and 106 in 1966. Map position: 44°29' 80°05'. References: U, 5A, 6T and V.

SPRING MILLS, dispersed rural community, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Located 6 miles north of Cobourg the County Seat. Post office established as **CAMBORNE** in Newcastle District, Canada West on November 1st, 1858. First Postmaster George Stewart. Office closed on February 19th, 1970. Present approved name is **CAMBORNE.** Population 100 in 1886 and 50 in 1976. Map position: 44°02' 78°14'. References: B, I, T, 3B, 3X, V, 5L and 9F.

SPRINGMOUNT, dispersed rural community, Derby Township, Grey County. Located 5 km from Owen Sound and on the Pottawatamie River. Post office named **SPRINGMOUNT** established August 1st, 1898. First Postmaster William Boal. Office closed October 7th, 1909. Present approved name is **SPRINGMOUNT.** Population 5 in 1905 and 5 in 1976. Map position: 44°34' 81°00'. References: B, S, U, 3B, 6T, 7G, PP, V and 5L.

SPRINGS MILLS, dispersed rural community, Brighton Township, Northumberland County. Located one km north of Brighton, 12 km west of Twelve O'clock Point and 14 km southeast of Colborne. In 1974, place name changed to **SPRING VALLEY** which is the present approved name. Population 74 in 1956. Map position: 44°04' 77°45'. References: V+, 5E, V and 5L.

SPRINGSYDE, Muskoka District. Located 14 km Huntsville. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

SPRINGTOWN, SEE: BAGOT, Renfrew County.

SPRINGVALE #1, dispersed rural community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 12 miles from Hamilton and 1.8 miles from Ancaster. Post office named SPRINGVALE established October 11th, 1950. First Postmistress Mrs. Sylvia Bell. Post office closed April 1st, 1952. Present approved name is SPRINGVALE. Map position: 43°13' 79°59'. References: 6V, 6T and V.

SPRINGVALE #2, dispersed rural community, Walpole Township, Haldimand County, later Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 15 miles west of Cayuga the County Seat and 4 miles from Hagersville. Post office established as SPRINGVALE in 1868. First Postmaster Joseph Anderson. Office closed July 1st, 1915. Present approved name is SPRINGVALE. Population 120 in 1875 and 181 in 1971. After 1976, population included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°58' 80°07'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, V and 4G.

SPRINGVALE #3, dispersed rural community, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Located 4 km west of Thedford, 7 km southeast of Ipperwash Beach and 4 km north of Jericho. Present approved name is SPRINGVALE. Map position: 43°10' 81°54'. References: V and 5L.

SPRINGVALE #4, dispersed rural community, Brant Township, Bruce County. Located 11 miles north of Walkerton the County Seat and 5 miles from Chesley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as VESTA in 1860. First Postmaster Benjamin Cannon. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is VESTA. Population 25 in 1893 and 100 in 1907. Map position: 44°16' 81°10'. References: I, S, AA, U10, 3Y, 6T, V and 7D.

SPRING VALLEY #1, concentrated rural community, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located 4 miles northwest of Brockville the County Seat and 3 miles from Lyn. Post office established as SPRING VALLEY in 1882. First Postmaster Alexander Lang. On April 1st, 1912 the post office name was changed to TINCAP. Post office closed November 30th, 1948. The name Tincap was given because the first schoolhouse built there had a roof cap covered with tin. Present approved name is TINCAP. Population 200 in 1875 and 270 in 1976. Map position: 44°37' 75°45'. References: I, S, MM, 6T, 5P, V, 5L, A and 7D.

SPRING VALLEY #2, urban community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is SPRING VALLEY. Population 427 in 1951 and 451 in 1956. Map position: 43°3' 80°00'. References: 3B, 5E and V.

SPRING VALLEY #3, SEE: SPRINGS MILLS, Northumberland County.

SPRING VALLEY, concentrated rural community, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located 2 km northwest of Tincap, 13 km west of Maitland and 14 km east of Athens. Present approved name is SPRING VALLEY. Population 270 in 1976. Map position: 44°38' 75°47'. References: V and 5L.

SPRINGVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, North Monaghan Township, Peterborough County, formerly in Townships of Cavan and Monaghan, and Counties of Peterborough and Durham (1857). Located 7 miles southwest of Peterborough the County Seat and 3 miles northeast of Fraserville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as SPRINGVILLE on November 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Thomas Eyres. Office closed June 15th, 1915. First settler William McBain who owned the general store in 1849. Springville given its name because there are four crossroads and each road has a spring of running water on it. Present approved name is SPRINGVILLE. Population 150 in 1875 and 16 in 1976. Map position: 44°14' 78°24'. References: B, I, A, S, EE, 2M, 3J, 6T, 8Q, V, 5L and 7D.

SPRINGVILLE #2, dispersed rural community, West Zorra Township, Oxford County. Located 20 miles northwest of Woodstock the County Seat and 10 miles from St. Mary's. Post office established as HARRINGTON WEST on April 1st, 1854. First Postmaster D.L. Demorest. Office still in operation in 1973. Named, for John Harrington, a local farmer; and as Springville because there were numerous springs in the immediate vicinity. At times known as HARRINGTON. Present approved name is HARRINGTON WEST. Population 300 in 1886 and 93 in 1976. Map position:

43°14' 81°00'. References: EE, B, I, T, S, 3B, 3L, V, 8Q, 9F and 7D.

SPRINGVILLE #3, SEE: **LATIMER'S CORNERS**, Simcoe County.

SPRING WATER, settlement, Elgin County. Population 60 in 1908. No recent references to this place. Reference: PP.

SPRINGWATER LAKES, hamlet, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located 1 km from Whitfield, 6 km southwest of Horning's Mills, 20 km north of Orangeville and 10 km west of Mansfield. Present approved name is **SPRINGWATER LAKES.** No population shown for this place.Map position: 44°08' 80°08'. Reference: 5L.

SPROULE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°37' 78°24'. Reference: V.

SPRUCE, SEE: **SPRUCE LAKE**, Algoma District.

SPRUCE CAMP, station, Algoma District, on the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. Located 28 miles from Sault Ste. Marie (1908). No recent references to this place. Reference: PP.

SPRUCEDALE #1, dispersed rural community, McMurrich Township, Parry Sound District. Located 36 miles east of Parry Sound the County Seat and 8 miles northwest of Elmsdale Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **SPRUCE DALE** in 1885. First Postmaster William Pearce. Post office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name **ST. GERARD.** Present approved name is **SPRUCEDALE.** Population 120 in 1892 and 214 in 1976. Map position: 45°29' 79°28'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 5U, V, 5L, SS and 9F.

SPRUCEDALE #2, Chatham Township, Kent County. Population 682 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

SPRUCEDALE #3, concentrated rural community, Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Present approved name is **SPRUCEDALE.** Map position: 42°56' 80°08'. References: V+ and HH.

SPRUCE GREEN, dispersed rural community, Peel Township, Wellington County. Located 3 miles from Goldstone Station . Post office named **SPRUCE GREEN** established April 1st, 1909. First Postmaster Peter Ferguson. Office closed December 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **SPRUCE GREEN.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°42' 80°37'. References: 6T, V and 5L.

SPRUCE HEDGE, dispersed rural community, Bagot Township, Renfrew County. Located 3 miles from Springtown, 4 miles from Burnstown and 16 km from Renfrew. Post office named **SPRUCE HEDGE** established August 1st, 1910. First Postmaster Duncan Kippen. Office closed July 1st, 1958. Present approved name is **SPRUCE HEDGE.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°20' 76°39'. References: B, U, 6T, V and 5L.

SPRUCE LAKE, station, Vibert Township, Algoma District on the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. **SPRUCE LAKE STATION** located near Summit Station on CPR in Township 25-XIV, Algoma District. Name changed September 1953 to **SPRUCE.** Present approved name is **SPRUCE.** References: SS, U and V.

SPRUCEWOOD, railway point, Lyon Township, Thunder Bay District. This CPR station, **SPRUCEWOOD STATION** on main line at an altitude of 692 feet above sea level (1915), 57 miles northeast of Port Arthur and at Mile 1970 (1903). Present approved name is **SPRUCEWOOD.** Map position: 48°56' 88°21'. References: L1, PP, 8K and V.

SPRY, dispersed rural community, Eastnor Township, Bruce County. Located 64 miles north of Walkerton the County Seat and 20 miles from Wiarton. Post office established as **SPRY** in 1879. First Postmaster George Jenks. Office closed September 1st, 1916. Present approved name is **SPRY.** Population 170 in 1892 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 44°56' 81°20'. References: B, S, AA, MM, 6T, 5V, V and 5L.

SQUAW VILLAGE, Scarborough Township, York County. Located on Concession 2 Lot 26, and 1/2 mile east of Ellesmere. In 1849 this nickname came into use for the area; on one side of the road there was a large family who were dark-skinned, and another family of the same on the other side of the road. So they called it **SQUAW**

VILLAGE and when a small brick schoolhouse was built, it was named **SQUAW VILLAGE SCHOOL**. References: "R. Schofield" and 8H.

SQUELSHVILLE, dispersed rural community, Brock Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 25 miles north of Whitby the County Seat and 2 miles west of Sonya Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1873 named **LAYTON**, so called for an early settler Layton Johnston. First Postmaster John Sornberger. Office closed January 1st, 1914. **SQUELSHVILLE** was named for another old resident, a Mr. Squelsh who died about 1885. Present approved name is **LAYTON**. Population 75 in 1892 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 44°13' 79°00'. References: I, S, AA, MM, V, 6T, 5T, 5V, 4L and 7D.

SQUIRE, dispersed rural community, Derby Township, Grey County. Located 12 miles from Owen Sound. Post office named **SQUIRE** established June 15th, 1905. First Postmistress Mrs. A. Bell. Office closed May 1st, 1913. No population shown for this place. Present approved name is **SQUIRE**. Map position: 44°31' 80°59'. References: B, DD, 6T, 7S, V and 5L.

SQUIRES BEACH, Pickering Township, Ontario County. A locality on Lake Ontario near the mouth of Duffins Creek. Recently designated a concentrated rural community (1974) and Part of Town of Pickering in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Population 138 in 1956. Present approved name is **SQUIRES BEACH**. Map position: 43°49' 79°03'. References: 3G, 5E and V.

SQUIRREL DEPOT, locality, McKay Township, Renfrew County. Located 8 km southwest of Race Horse Camp, 22 west of Petawawa and 38 km northwest of Pembroke. Present approved name is **SQUIRREL DEPOT**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°52' 77°33'. References: V and 5L.

SQUIRREL ISLAND, Lambton County. This island is Part of the **WALPOLE INDIAN RESERVATION** and lies to the west of Walpole Island from which it is separated by the Chematogan Channel. Date of the reference 1880. Reference: 1H.

SQUIRREL TOWN, locality, Assignack Township, Manitoulin District. Located 2 km southwest of Hilly Grove, 16 km northeast of South Baymouth and 22 km southeast of Mindemoya. Present approved name is **SQUIRREL TOWN**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°40' 81°53'. References: B, V+ and 5L.

STACEY SUBDIVISION, Dover Township, Kent County. Population 148 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

STACKPOOL, SEE: **MALLET**, Algoma District.

STADTSPITZ, settlement. Located 11 miles north of Berlin the County Seat (later Kitchener), 5 miles northwest of Petersburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 7 miles from Waterloo and 2 miles from Agatha. Later shown in Wilmot Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Post office established in 1881. First Postmaster Joseph Schwartz. Post office named **JOSEPHBURG**, sometimes misspelled as **JOSEPHSBURG**. Office closed February 28th, 1923. This place is recently (1974) designated a dispersed rural community. Who named STADTSPITZ is unknown, but a loose translations are: "Notorious Rogue" or "Skilful Thief" and the name was first used in connection with the early hotel operated for forty years by Joseph Schwartz. Present approved name is **JOSEPHBURG**. Population 75 in 1875 and 25 in 1926. Map position: 43°28' 80°40'. References: B, I, A, T, S, AA, MM, V, 5V, 6T and 7D.

STAFFA, SEE: **SPRINGHILL #4**, Perth County.

STAFFORD, locality, Stafford Township, Renfrew County. Located 10 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat and 3 miles from Grahams Station on CPR. Post office established as **STAFFORD** on February 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Robert Childerhose. Office closed September 20th, 1913. Present approved locality name is **STAFFORD**. Population 100 in 1875 and 600 in 1908. Map position: 45°42' 77°02'. References: B, I, A, S, 3J, 6T, PP, V and 8Q.

STAFFORD STATION, railway point, Petawawa Township, Renfrew County. **STAFFORD** located on CPR at Mile 2677 and

east of of Pembroke Station (1903). Present approved name is **STAFFORD**. Map position: 45°51' 77°12'. References: V and 8K.

STAFFORD TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1851, by County Bylaw, October 3rd, 1850. This Township was opened for settlement in 1850, Population 251 in 1852 and 3,457 in 1980. Map position: 45°42' 77°02'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1J and V.

STAFFORDVILLE #1, Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located 7 miles from Belleville. Population 30 in 1875. This place appears to have existed between the years 1872 and 1875. No recent references to this place. References: A and 7B.

STAFFORDVILLE #2, Bayham Township, Elgin County. Located 7 miles from Tillsonburg. Population 372 in 1951. References: A and 3B.

STAG ISLAND, Lambton County. This Island is about 60 acres in the St. Clair River opposite Moore Township. First occupied by David McCall, Crown Patentee in 1857. It is now a summer settlement. References: SS and 1H.

STALIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°09' 81°22'. Reference: V.

STALKIE, Stafford Township, Renfrew County. Population 58 in 1961. Reference: 5A.

STAMFORD, urban community, Stamford Township, Welland County, later Part of City of Niagara Falls, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 14 miles northeast of Welland the County Seat and 3 miles from Niagara Falls. Post office established as **STAMFORD** on July 6th, 1852. First Postmistress Elenor Wilson. On December 1st, 1953 status of the office changed to sub-post office #3 of Niagara Falls. Stamford was named in 1792 by Lord Simcoe after a place in Lincolnshire, England. Present approved name is **STAMFORD**. Population 300 in 1886 and 552 in 1951. Map position: 43°08' 79°06'. References: I, T, S, 3K, 3B, 5K, 6T, 7V, V and HH.

STAMFORD CENTRE, SEE: **SOUTH END**, Welland County.

STAMFORD STATION, railway point, Part of City of Niagara Falls in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **STAMFORD STATION**. Map position: 43°07' 79°06'. Reference: V.

STAMFORD TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 2**, Lincoln County.

STAMPVILLE, dispersed rural community, Matilda Township, Dundas County. Located 4 km north of Iroquois, 8 km south of Dundela and 9 km southwest of Mariatown. Present approved name is **STAMPVILLE**. Population 28 in 1976. Map position: 44°52' 75°19'. References: U, 3B, V and 5L.

STANHOPE, settlement, Haliburton County. Located on Cushag Lake, 17 miles from Gelert Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 43 miles north of Lindsay the County Seat. Population 75 in 1908. No more recent reference to this place. Reference: PP.

STANHOPE (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Haliburton County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1866. Quieting Order M6671, dated June 1st, 1959. Population 927 in 1980. Map position: 45°06' 78°44'. References: HH, M and V.

STANLEIGH, hamlet, Elliott Lake Township, Algoma District. Population 125 in 1961 and 1 in 1971. After 1976 population included in **TOWN OF ELLIOTT LAKE**, District of Algoma. References: 3B and 5A.

STANLEY #1, dispersed rural community, Paipoonge Township, Thunder Bay District. Located on the Kaministiquia River, 3 miles from Kakabeka Falls and 16 miles south of Fort William. Post office named **STANLEY** established September 1st, 1899. First Postmistress Mrs. Susan Neve. Office closed by 1959**** This post office was named after Lord Stanley. This place name once misspelled as **STAPLEY**. **STANLEY JUNCTION** served by Canadian Northern Railway. Present approved name is **STANLEY**. Population 55 in 1951 and 75 in 1972. Map position: 48°22' 89°34'.

References: S, 3B, O, 7H, V, 5L, 9F, DD, PP and 7D.

STANLEY #2, station, Algoma District. Located 40 miles west of Sudbury. Has telegraph and express offices. This station is not a post office. STANLEY STATION on CPR line east of Webbwood Station, (1903). References: AA and 8G.

STANLEY BRAE, SEE: FOOT'S BAY, Muskoka District.

STANLEY CORNERS, SEE: RATHWELLS CORNERS, Carleton County.

STANLEYDALE #1, dispersed rural community, Stisted Township, Muskoka District. Located on Black Creek 25 miles north of Bracebridge, 10 miles west of Huntsville and 2 1/2 miles west of Hoodstown. Post office named STANLEYDALE established 1876, and in 1877 the post office was moved 3 miles retaining the name. This place was without a post office between the years 1877 and 1887. Post office opened as ASHWORTH in 1887. Post office named for Stanley Ashworth Stanley. First Postmaster Stanley Ashworth Stanley. Office closed November 1st, 1943. First settler Stanley Ashworth Stanley. Recently designated a dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Huntsville in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is ASHWORTH. Population 100 in 1893 and 10 in 1926. Map position: 45°21' 79°24'. References: 9F, B, I, S, U10, Z, MM, V, 6T, 5S, SS and 7D.

STANLEYDALE #2, dispersed rural community, Stisted Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Huntsville in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 28 miles north of Bracebridge and 14 miles north of Utterson Station. The post office had been established 3 miles distant and was moved to this location in 1877. Postmaster at this location that year was Absalom Lamb. Office closed April 10th, 1911. Present approved name is STANLEYDALE. Population 50 in 1892 and 20 in 1907. Map position: 45°21' 79°26'. References: S, AA, 6T, V and 7D.

STANLEY HOUSE, dispersed rural community, Humphrey Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Lake Joseph, with steamer service 40 miles northwest of Gravenhurst. Post office established as STANLEY HOUSE in 1889. First Postmaster W. B. MacLean. Office closed December 9th, 1914. Re-opened as a summer post office in 1915. On April 1st, 1939, status of the post office changed from a summer post office to a year-round post office. Post office closed November 22nd, 1952 and re-opened May 1st, 1953 as a summer post office. Present approved name is STANLEYHOUSE. Population 25 in 1893 and 30 in 1907. Map position: 45°13' 79°44'. References: B, I, S, AA, U10, PP, 5T, 6T, V and 5L.

STANLEY ISLAND, Glengarry County. Located 13 km from Cornwall, and near Summerstown. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

STANLEY JUNCTION, SEE: STANLEY, Thunder Bay District.

STANLEY MILLS, SEE: HOLLOW, Peel County.

STANLEY PARK, Neebing Township, Thunder Bay District. Population 344 in 1961 and 258 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

STANLEYS CORNERS, SEE: RATHWELLS CORNERS, Carleton County.

STANLEY'S MILLS, SEE: HOLLOW, Peel County.

STANLEY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Huron County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. This Township was named after a prominent stockholder in the Canada Company. First settlers arrived in the early 1830's at Bayfield in the Township. Population 2,064 in 1852 and 1,575 in 1980. Map position: 43°30' 81°36'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

STANLEYVILLE, SEE: BURGESS, Lanark County.

STANROCK, mine property, Elliot Lake Township, Algoma District. Population 908 in 1961 and 18 in 1971. After

1976 population included in **ELLIOT LAKE**, District of Algoma. References: 3B and 5A.

STANTON, dispersed rural community, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located 20 miles northeast of Orangeville the County Seat, 8 miles from Everett Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 11 miles from Shelburne. Post office named **STANTON** established on July 1st, 1867. First Postmaster William H. Beatty. Office closed September 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **STANTON**. Population 120 in 1892 and 21 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 80°02'. References: I, A, B, S, AA, 3Q, 4F, 6T, V and 5L.

STANWOOD, dispersed rural community, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 50 miles northeast of Cobourg the County Seat, 4 miles from Blairton Station on CPR and 10 km from Havelock; and is also located on the Crow and Trent Rivers. Post office established as **STANWOOD** on November 1st, 1884. First Postmaster Amos Hubbel. Office closed December 31st, 1914. Present approved name is **STANWOOD**. Population 14 in 1885, 50 in 1892 and 9 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 77°46'. References: B, S, U, AA, 3R, 6T, 5P, V and 5L.

STANWORTH, a subdivision of White River, in Algoma District. Date of the reference 1978. Reference: R1.

STAPELLS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°41' 81°11'. Reference: V.

STAPLEDON, dispersed rural community, Goulbourn Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located on the Jock River 7 miles east of Stittsville Station on CPR and 21 miles south of Ottawa the County Seat. Post office established in 1888, spelled **STAPLETON**. First Postmaster Thomas H. Stapledon. Post office closed on May 21st, 1913. This spelling with the "ton" ending appears between the years 1888 up to 1974. Present approved name is **STAPLEDON**. Population 50 in 1892 and 60 in 1908. Map position: 45°09' 75°54'. References: AA, S, 6T, V, 5L, B, I, 5T, PP and 7D.

STAPLES, SEE: **ELMWOOD #3**, Essex County.

STAPLES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°07' 82°32'. Reference: V.

STAPLETON, SEE: **STAPLEDON**, Carleton County.

STAPLETON STATION, Huron County. Date of the reference 1875, railway name not shown. No recent reference to this station. Reference: A.

STAPLEY, SEE: **STANLEY**, Thunder Bay District.

STAR, dispersed rural community, Caledon Township, Peel County, also shown in Dufferin County and in the Electoral District of Cardwell County. Most recently Part of Town of Caledon in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 2 miles from Caledon on the Owen Sound branch of CPR (1908). Post office named **STAR** established May 19th, 1902. First Postmaster James Ritchie. Office closed October 31st, 1915. Present approved name is **STAR**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°53' 79°57'. References: B, S, 6T, PP, 7P and V.

STAR CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Portland Township, Frontenac County. Located 4 km south of Harrowsmith, 7 km east of Yarker and 9 km west of Railton. Present approved name is **STAR CORNERS**. No population shown for this place in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 76°41'. References: V and 5L.

STARDALE, dispersed rural community, East Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located 12 miles southeast of L'Orignal the County Seat, 7 miles east of Vankleek Hill and 62 miles southeast of Ottawa. Post office established as **STARDALE** in 1885. First Postmaster James Steele. Office closed February 12th, 1915. Present approved name is **STARDALE**. Population 220 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°32' 74°33'. References: I, S, AA, 5L, 6T, PP, 5T and V.

STARDALE STATION, station, East Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. **STARDALE STATION** on Montreal and Ottawa Division of CPR. Station number 3405, between the stations of St. Eugene and Vankleek, in 1911. Stardale Station also shown located at Mile 2852 of track, east of Quebec Province (1903). References: B, 10B and 8K.

STARK'S CORNERS, concentrated rural community, Saugeen Township, Bruce County. Located on the Saugeen River 24 miles northwest of Walkerton the County Seat and 5 miles east of Port Elgin on Lake Huron. Post office name BURGOYNE established December 1st, 1865. First Postmaster Alfred Shell. Office closed October 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **BURGOYNE**. Population 100 in 1886 and 62 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 81°20'. References: 7B, B, I, T, Z, 3B, 3P, V, 6T, 5L and 6S.

STARKVILLE, dispersed rural community, Clarke Township, Durham County, later Part of Town of Newcastle in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 12 miles northwest of Cobourg the County Seat and 4 miles west of Newtonville on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as STARKVILLE in 1882. First Postmaster A. Stark. Place named for first Postmaster. Office closed April 30th, 1928. Present approved name is **STARKVILLE**. Population 100 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°00' 78°30'. References: B, I, S, AA, PP, 6T, 5P and V.

STAR LAKE, settlement, Perry Township, Parry Sound District. Located on the Magnetawan River, 33 miles north of Bracebridge and 3 miles west of Emsdale Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named STAR LAKE established 1877. First Postmaster D.J. Macdonald. Office closed July 1st, 1899. Population 125 in 1892 and 50 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, T, AA, U10, 7H, PP and 4P.

STAR LAKE HOTEL, summer post office, Christie Township, Parry Sound District. Post office established as STAR LAKE HOTEL on June 20th, 1900. First Postmaster Gerald Marryatt. Office closed November 1st, 1901. No further reference to this place. Map position: 45°23' 79°47' (Christie Township). References: 7M, 7N and 9J.

STAR OF THE EAST, gold-mining camp, Hastings County. Located in a forested area north of Belleville, this mine operated only for four years between 1903 and 1907. No recent references to this mine. Reference: E.

STARRAT, SEE: STARRAT CORNERS, Parry Sound District.

STARRAT CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Ryerson Township, Parry Sound District. Located 40 miles northwest of Parry Sound the District Seat and 10 miles west of Burks Falls Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established named STARRAT in 1874. First Postmaster Andrew Starrat for whom both the post office and the place are named. Office closed October 17th, 1953. Population 40 in 1892 and 120 in 1908. Present approved name is **STARRAT**. Map position: 45°33' 79°32'. References: B, I, S, AA, PP, 5P, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

STARRATT OLSEN, dispersed rural community, Baird Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 12 km south of Red Lake. A gold mine established this place in 1948. The mine closed in 1956. Present approved name is **STARRATT OLSEN**. Population 136 in 1956 and 41 in 1976. Map position: 50°57' 93°57'. References: R2, 3B, 5E, V and 5L.

STARR'S BEACH, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located on Scugog Lake, 15 km north of Port Perry, 5 km southwest of Valentia and 25 km southwest of Lindsay. Present approved name is **STARR'S BEACH**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°13' 78°50'. Reference: 5L.

STARR'S HILL, Whitby Township. This place had the first church in the Township in 1877. No recent reference to this place. Reference: 1R.

STARRVIEW ACRES, Mono Township, Dufferin County. Located a suburb of Orangeville, 3 km from Purple Hill and 10 km from Camilla. Present approved name is **STARRVIEW ACRES**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°56' 80°06'. Reference: 5L.

STARVATION ISLAND, later named STRAWBERRY ISLAND, a summer resort of Captain C. McInnes of Orillia. Date of this reference 1893. Reference: 8A.

STATION ARDEN, SEE: CLEAR VALLEY, Frontenac County.

STAUNTON, railway point, Chevrier Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 115.6 km East of Sioux Lookout.

STAUNTON STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,389 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **STAUNTON.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 50°14' 90°31'. References: R2, L2 and V.

STAUNTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°30' 83°24'. Reference: V.

STAVERT, settlement, Way Township, Cochrane District. Located 6 miles from Wyborn. Post office name STAVERT established March 22nd, 1915. First Postmaster Neil Mulvaney. On October 1st, 1922 post office name changed to JOGUES. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is JOGUES. Population 64 in 1941 and 180 in 1976. Map position: 49°36' 83°45'. References: 6T, 3B, V and 9F.

STAVERT STATION, station, Way County, Cochrane District.Present approved name is **STAVERT.** Map position: 49°37' 83°45'. Reference: V.

STAYNER, SEE: **WARRINGTON**, Simcoe County.

STEAMBOAT LANDING, SEE: **FORT GWILLIMBURY**, York County.

STEDMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°04' 90°36'. Reference: V.

STEEL, railway point in Township 81, Thunder Bay District. Located 19 km east of Terrace Bay Station. STEEL STATION at Mile 2068, east of Middleton Station (1903), a station on CPR main line at an altitude of 740 feet above sea level (1915). No population shown for this place. Present approved name is STEEL. Map position: 48°47' 86°51'. References: R2, L1, 8K and V.

STEELE #1, settlement, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located 6 miles from Gowan Station, 12 miles northeast of Barrie the County Seat and 6 mile north of Oro Station. Post office established named STEELE in 1866. First Postmaster Collin Robinson. Post office closed 1889. No recent references to this place. Population 25 in 1885. References: I, A, AA, 3R and 4F.

STEELE #2, station, Grenfell Township, Timiskaming District. STEELE STATION on Ontario Northland Railway, located 10 miles west of Kirkland Lake. Date of this reference 1977. Reference: 22-6.

STEELES, dispersed rural community, Part of Borough of Scarborough, later City of Scarborough, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **STEELES.** Map position: 43°49' 79°19'. Reference: V.

STEELES CORNERS #1, Vaughan Township, York County. Recent designated a concentrated rural community. Part of Town of Vaughan in the Regional Municipality of York. Located 6 km from Concord. Present approved name is **STEELES CORNERS.** Population 77 in 1951 and 628 in 1956. Map position: 43°48' 79°25'. References: U, 3B, 5E and V.

STEELES CORNER'S #2, this tiny Village was located at Hwy. #11 (yonge Street) and Steeles Avenue (now in Toronto city) in the late 1800's. Reference: Black Creek Village Librarian.

STEELES CORNERS #3, concentrated rural community, Pelham Township, Welland County, also shown in the Electoral District of Monck County. Most recently Part of Town of Pelham in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 6 miles northwest of Welland the County Seat, 9 miles east of Welland Port, and 1 1/2 miles from Fonthill. Post office named RIDGEVILLE established August 1st, 1865. First Postmaster Jonas Steele. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is RIDGEVILLE. Population 150 in 1885 and 384 in 1966. Map position: 43°02' 79°19'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 5A, 3R, 3P, V, 6S and 9F.

STEELE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°00' 79°56'. Reference: V.

STEEL LAKE, station, Algoma District. Located on CPR, east of Jackfish Station (1903). It is not a post office.

This station appears to have existed between the years 1903 and 1907. No recent references to this station. References: S and 8G.

STEELTON, urban community, Korah Township, Algoma District, later Part of City of Sault Ste. Marie. Post office named STEELTON established May 1st, 1902. First Postmaster Henry A. Madden. Office closed June 29th, 1918. Steelton was annexed to Sault Ste. Marie on January 1st, 1918. Religious parish name for this place ST. IGNACE. Present approved name is STEELTON. Map position: 46°32' 84°22'. References: HH, 2T, 2Y, S, SS, 6T, 7P and V.

STEELTON WEST, post office. Located 2 1/4 miles from Sault Ste. Marie and 1 1/2 miles from Sault Ste. Marie West. Post office established as STEELTON WEST on May 1st, 1912. First Postmaster G.B. Cahoon. On June 1st, 1925 status of post office was changed to a sub-office of Sault Ste. Marie. On April 29th, 1950 the sub-office was closed. Not further reference to this office. Reference: 6T.

STEENBURG, hamlet, Limerick Township, Hastings County. Located 67 miles north of Belleville the County Seat, 7 mils from Gilmour and 35 miles from Madoc. Post office established named STEENBURG in 1891. First Postmaster Sidney S. Steenburg. Office closed December 1st, 1964. One misspelling of the name occurred in 1908 as STEINBURG. In 1966 STEENBURG had 25 house, 2 tourist homes, 1 store and 1 marina. ST. OLA STATION also known as ST. OLA SIDING on Central Ontario Railway at this place. Present approved name is STEENBURG. Population 100 in 1895 and 40 in 1966. Map position: 44°50' 77°39'. References: B, I, S, Z, DD, 2R, V, FF, 6T, SS, PP and 7D.

STEENBURG LAKE, summer post office, Limerick Township, Hastings County. Located on Steenburg lake, 7 km west of Gilmour, 8 km southwest of Glanmire and 8 km southeast of Ormsby. Summer post office established as STEENBURG LAKE on June 21st, 1965. First Postmistress Mrs. Carol Murphy. Office closed on September 15th, 1969. In 1966 Steenburg Lake had 8 houses. Present approved name is STEENBURG LAKE. Population 17 in 1976. Map position: 44°50' 77°42'. References: 6T, V, 5L, FF and 9F.

STEEP HILL FALLS, Algoma District. Located 10 km from Wawa. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

STEEPROCK, also shown as STEEP ROCK, railway point. Located 10 miles west of Atikokan in Rainy River District and 133 miles east of Rainy River (1908). STEEPROCK STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,283 feet above sea level (1915). August 1st, 1916 the station name was changed to ELIZABETH STATION. Present approved name is ELIZABETH. Population 27 in 1978. Map position: 48°44' 91°50'. References: L3, SS, PP, R2 and V.

STEEP ROCK LAKE, station, Freeborn Township, Rainy River District. Post office established named STEEP ROCK LAKE on November 16th, 1944. First Postmaster William Wright. Office closed October 16th, 1962. Currently shown as a dispersed rural community. STEEP ROCK LAKE STATION on CNR. One misspelling of name shown as STEEP ROCK LANE, another as STEEPROCK LAKE. Present approved name is STEEP ROCK LAKE. Population 25 in 1913 and 3 in 1972. Map position: 48°49' 91°39'. References: R2, 6T, V, 5L, DD and O.

STEFANSSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°38' 83°07'. Reference: V.

STEINGBURG, SEE: STEENBURG, Hastings County.

STELLA, concentrated rural community, Amherst Island, Lennox and Addington County. Located on Amherst Island, 18 miles southeast of Napanee the County Seat and 3 miles southeast of Ernestown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named STELLA established in 1860. First Postmaster William Perceval. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is STELLA. Population 130 in 1875 and 83 in 1976. Map position: 44°10' 76°42'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, 3Y, V, 5L and 9F.

STEPHEN CENTRE, disperssed rural community, Stephen Township, Huron County. Located 32 miles south of Goderich the County Seat and 11 miles from Centralia Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named SHIPKA established in 1879. First Postmaster Frederick Heitzman. Office closed December 1st, 1913. The name Shipka was

given by a Mr. Shipley. Present approved name is **SHIPKA**. Population 100 in 1892 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 43°17' 81°41'. References: AA, I, S, 3B, 5V, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

STEPHENS BAY, dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Bracebridge, Muskoka District, later District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 5 miles from Bracebridge and 2 1/2 from Brownings Island. Post office named **STEPHENS BAY**, summer post office established June 22nd, 1925. First Postmaster Peter McNaughton. August 1st, 1943 this office closed for the duration of the war. Closed permanently August 1st, 1947. Present approved name is **STEPHENS BAY** Map position: 45°01' 79°21'. References: B, 6T and V.

STEPHENSON'S LANDING, SEE: **PEGG'S LANDING**, Grey County.

STEPHENSON TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Muskoka District. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1871. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1970, C32. Amalgamated by **TOWN OF HUNTSVILLE** effective January 1st, 1971. Area 42,973 acres (1879). Map position: 45°13' 79°20'. References: HH, M, 1L and V.

STEPHENSVILLE, concentrated rural community, North Gower Township, Dalhousie District, Canada West, later Carleton County, most recently within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located on Stephen's (Stephan) Creek, 25 miles south of Ottawa, the County Seat, 35 miles from Prescott, 15 miles from Kemptville and 8 miles west of Osgoode Station on CPR. Post office opened as **NORTH GOWER**, for the Township, on January 10th, 1847. First Postmaster Alexander Miller. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler was Stephan Blanchard in 1820, for whom place was named Stephensville. Second name of place was **MILLER'S CORNERS** for the first Postmaster. North Gower Incorporated as a Police Village December 16th, 1905, by Bylaw #504. Police Village status Dissolved by Legislation, effective date January 1st, 1974, Regional Municipality of Carleton Act, Sec 5, RSO, 1970 and reverted to the Municipal Township of Rideau. Present approved name is **NORTH GOWER**. Population 200 in 1851 and 625 in 1976. Map position: 45°08' 75°43'. Reference: 5B, I, B, T, S, AA, EE, 2W, 3B, UU, 8P, 8Q, V and 9L.

STEPHEN TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Huron County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1852. Population 745 in 1852 and 4,139 in 1980. Map position: 43°18' 81°38'. References: HH, M, 2W and V

STEPNEY, settlement, West Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located 3 miles from Hawkesbury Station on Grand Trunk Railway and on Canadian Northern Railway (1908). Post office named **STEPNEY** established April 1st, 1903. First Postmistress Mrs. Elizabeth C. Smith. Office closed January 1st, 1915. in 1974 this place is designated a dispersed rural community, named **GREEN LANE**. This community was in two parts: **GREEN LANE EAST** and **GREEN LANE WEST**. In 1956 Green Lane East population was 54, and in 1956 Green Lane West population was 98. In 1976 combined population under Green Lane was 111. Present approved name is **GREEN LANE**. Map position: 45°34' 74°38'. References: 6T, PP, 7Q, V, 3B and 5E.

STEPSTONE, dispersed rural community, Gorham Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 10 miles from Lappe, 9 miles from Kivikoski, 9 miles from Jumbo Gardens and 10 miles from Port Arthur. Post office named **STEPSTONE** located on Lot 15, Concession 2 of Gorham Township, established December 1st, 1947. First Postmaster Waino H. Hendrickson. Office closed July 17th, 1954. Present approved name is **STEPSTONE**. Map position: 48°33' 89°15'. References: R2, 6T, V and 5L.

STERLING, hamlet, Middlesex County. Official notice from the Post Office Department "mail for Village of Sterling, in Middlesex County, to be sent to the Post office at Port Stanley." Date of this reference 1835. Religious parish name for Sterling listed as **ST. JACQUES le MINEUX**. References: 3H and SS.

STERLING FALLS, SEE: **STIRLING FALLS**, Parry Sound District.

STETHAM TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°49' 81°37'. Reference: V.

STEVEDORE #2, dispersed rural community, Kilkenny Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 4 km northwest of McDairmid and 19 km southwest of Tansleyville. Post office named **FARLINGER** established September 1st, 1925. First Postmaster Donald Anderson. Office closed November 30th, 1927. Present approved name is **FARLINGER**. Map

position: 49°27' 88°08'. References: SS, V, 6T and 5L.

STEVENS #1, SEE: MARATHON PAPER MILLS, Cochrane District.

STEVENS #2, dispersed rural community, Thunder Bay District. Located 45 km north of Manitouwadge, 22 km northwest of Hillsport and 27 km southeast of Caramat. Present approved name is STEVENS. No population shown for this place in 1976. Map position: 49°33' 85°49'. References: V and 5L.

STEVENSON #1, dispersed rural community, Romney Township, Kent County. Located 25 miles southwest of Chatham the County Seat and near Glenwood Station on Pere Marquette Railway. Post office named STEVENSON established August 1st, 1897. First Postmaster Herbert H. Shaver. Office closed August 1st, 1915. Present approved name is STEVENSON. Population 25 in 1913 and 22 in 1976. Map position: 42°12' 82°19'. References: S, DD, 7F, 6T, V and 5L.

STEVENSON #2, SEE: STEVENSTOWN, Leeds County.

STEVENSON PLACE, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 3 km from Ottawa, 1 1/8 mile from Hintonburg and 1 1/4 miles from City View. Post office named STEVENSON PLACE established October 2nd, 1922. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Horton. Office closed June 3rd, 1941. No recent references to this place. It appears to have been absorbed by Ottawa. References: 6T and U.

STEVENSON'S CORNERS, SEE: ACTON CORNERS, Ontario County.

STEVENS SURVEY, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County. Population 427 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

STEVENSTOWN, so named for the founder Abel Stevens in 1808. Settlement, Bastard Township, Leeds County, formerly in Johnston District, Canada West. Located 24 miles from Brockville, 40 miles from Kingston and 8 miles south of Portland on Rideau Lake. In 1812 this place known as STONE MILL or STONE MILLS. Post office named BASTARD for the Township, established in 1816. First Postmaster J.K. Hartwell. Post office name changed to BEVERLEY in 1831. In 1857 post office changed to DELTA. Office still in operation in 1983. The name Beverley was given for Sir John Beverley Robinson, STONE MILLS for the flour mills, and DELTA for the delta at the mouth of the creek. Abel Stevens was the first settler, a United Empire Loyalist in 1796, and built the first mill. In 1810 a new stone mill was built and is still standing in 1976. DELTA was Incorporated as a Police Village twice, the first on July 3rd, 1894 by County Bylaw #708, and a second time on January 3rd, 1914 by County Bylaw #999. Police Village status still in force on January 20th, 1983. The post office name of Delta was assumed by the place in 1886. An occasional early name for this place was STEVENSON at the same time that it was known as STEVENSTOWN. Present approved name is DELTA. Population 250 in 1851, 600 in 1895 and 310 in 1976. Map position: 44°37' 76°08'. References: 2Y, I, 7X, 5B, S, B, Z, 3B, 2Y, 6O, 7V, V, 9L, 5L, NN, 7D and 7L.

STEVENSVILLE, concentrated rural community, Bertie Township, Niagara District, later Welland County, most recent Part of Town of Fort Erie in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located on Black Creek 12 miles southeast of Welland the County Seat, 12 miles from Merrittsville (1857) and 5 miles from Point Abino (1872). Post office named STEVENSVILLE established in 1835, First Postmaster appointed was Benjamin House in 1852. Office still in operation in 1983. Named by the carpenter Mr. Stevens, employed to build Mr. McCarthy's hotel. When the frame was up Stevens went to the peak and threw a bottle of liquor, naming the place Stevensville. Present approved name is STEVENSVILLE. Population 300 in 1886 and 640 in 1976. Map position: 42°57' 79°04'. References: B, I, T, S, U, AA, EE, 7B, V, 7D and Brian K. Gillespie, present postmaster.

STEVENSVILLE STATION, located in Town of Fort Erie, Regional Municipality of Niagara. Date of this reference July 1974. Reference: B.

STEWART #1, SEE: SMITH MILLS, Kent County.

STEWART #2, SEE: STEWARTTOWN, Halton County.

STEWART #3, settlement, Conacher Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 92 km from Thunder Bay, 9 1/2 miles from Atikokan Road, modern location at Hwy. 11 junction at Hwy. 17. This place was originally an Indian Village and Hudson Bay Post on Shebandowan Lake, 50 miles west of Port Arthur. Post office named **SHEBANDOWAN** established March 1st, 1929. First Postmistress Mr. M.B. McKin. Post office located 4.6 miles from Mabella, 8.8 miles from Glenwater, and 18.7 miles from Kashabowie. Post office still in operation in 1983. **STEWART STATION** on CPR. Name changed in 1926 to **SHEBANDOWAN STATION**. The name Shebandowan is Indian and means "long wigwam" or "dance house". The house had a door at each end and the dancers go in at one door, dance the whole way through, walk around and go in again. SHEBANDOWAN STATION is located at Mile 1803, east of Niblock Station (1903). Present approved name is **SHEBANDOWAN**. Population 30 in 1951 and 8 in 1976. Map position: 48°38' 90°04'. References: SS, R2, 9H, 2U, 5L, 5E, 6T, V and 8Q.

STEWART BAY, post office, Lount Township, Parry Sound District. Located 45 miles northeast of Parry Sound the District Seat, 12 miles from South River Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 38 miles south of North Bay on Lake Nipissing. Post office established as **STEWART BAY** in 1881. First Postmaster Alexander Stewart and the post office is named for the Postmaster. Office closed May 1st, 1916. Population 30 in 1892 and 50 in 1907. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, AA, 6T, PP, 5V and 7D.

STEWART FARM, suburban community within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 10 km northwest of Elizabeth Park, 13 km southwest of Ottawa and 17 km northeast of Barr Haven. Present approved name is STEWART FARM. No population shown for this place in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 75°44'. References: V and 5L.

STEWART HALL, also shown as **STEWARTHALL**, in Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. Located 3 miles from Wallace Point and 5 miles from McMartinville. Post office named **STEWART HALL** established November 1st, 1910. First Postmaster W.B. Stewart who named the place. Office closed April 1st, 1917. Present approved name is **STEWART HALL**. Population 107 in 1971 and 28 in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 78°19'. References: B, 3B, 6T, V and 5L.

STEWARTHALL, SEE: **STEWART HALL**, Peterborough County.

STEWART HEIGHTS, hamlet, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located on Chemong Lake, 1 km from Fife'S Bay, 10 km northwest of Peterborough and 7 km southwest of Bridgenorth. Present approved name is **STEWART HEIGHTS**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°20' 78°26'. Reference: 5L.

STEWART STATION, SEE: **COLDWELL**, Algoma District.

STEWARTON #1, post office, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Post office named **STEWARTON** established in 1889. First Postmistress Mrs. Amelia A. Joyce. Post office closed April 1st, 1898. Stewarton post office re-opened January 1st, 1900 in the City of Ottawa. In 1980 this post office is a sub-post office ot Ottawa. Population 20 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, U, U10, 7G, 7M and 5T.

STEWARTON #2, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Population 150 in 1941 and 117 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

STEWARTON #3, SEE: **STEWARTTOWN**, Halton County.

STEWARTS GLEN, dispersed rural community, Kenyon Township, Glengarry County. Located 7 km southeast of St. Isadore de Prescott, 7 km north of Maxville and 18 km northwest of Alexandria. Present approved name is **STEWARTS GLEN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 74°51'. References: V and 5L.

STEWARTS NEIGHBORHOOD, settlement, Perth County. Located on the Maitland River, 3 1/2 miles from either Listowel Station on Grand Trunk Railway or Gowanstown on Grand Trunk Railway. Population 190 in 1908. It is not a post office. No recent references to this place. Reference: PP.

STEWARTSTOWN, SEE: **STEWARTTOWN**, Halton County.

For references see Works Cited.

STEWARTTOWN, dispersed rural community, Esquesing Township, Halton County, later Part of Town of Halton Hills in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 30 miles from Toronto, 1 1/2 miles from Georgetown and 34 miles from Hamilton. Post office established in 1832 in Gore District, Upper Canada and named **ESQUESING** for the Township. First Postmaster Henry Fyfe. The name Office closed October 31st, 1918 when the place name was once again Stewarttown. Esquising is an Indian word signifying "that which lies at the end". There have been a number of variant spellings for this place **STEWARTSTOWN, STEWARTON, STEWART TOWN** and **STEWARTOWN.** The station known as **STEWART STATION** was served by the Grand Trunk Railway. Original settler Duncan Stewart, for whom the post office and place were named. One of the earlier settlers in Esquising Township was James McPherson in 1820, a farmer. Present approved name is **STEWARTTOWN.** Population 350 in 1851 and 229 in 1971. In 1976 the population was included in Town of Halton Hills. Map position: 43°38' 79°56'. References: B, EE, 3B, 5B, 1B, V, I, PP, HH, U10, 3S, 7B, 6T, 7V, 7X and S.

STEWART TOWN, SEE: **STEWARTON**, Halton County.

STEWART TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°35' 79°27'. Reference: V.

STEWARTTOWN STATION, railway point, Part of Town of Halton Hills, in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is **STEWARTTOWN STATION.** Map position: 43°37' 79°56'. Reference: V.

STEWARTVILLE, SEE: **BALMER'S ISLAND**, Renfrew County.

STILL RIVER, railway point, Wallbridge Township, Parry Sound District. Located near Britt 5 miles distant. Present approved name is **STILL RIVER.** Population 72 in 1961 and 40 in 1976. Map position: 45°48' 80°23'. References: B, 3B, 5A and V.

STILL RIVER STATION, railway point, Henvey Township, Parry Sound District. Present approved name is STILL RIVER. Population 40 in 1976. Map position: 45°50' 80°33'. References: B, V and 5L.

STILL STATION, station, Mowat Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Sudbury Division of CPR. Station number 4279, between the stations of Byng Inlet and Pakeshkeg, in 1911. References: 10B.

STIMSON, SEE: **HUGHES #2**, Cochrane District.

STIMSON DIAMOND, railway point, Stimson Township, Cochrane District. Present approved name is **STIMSON DIAMOND.** Map position: 48°58' 80°36'. Reference: V.

STIMSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°00' 80°37'. Reference: V.

STINSON #1, Sudbury District. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

STINSON #2, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **STINSON.** Map position: 43°15' 79°52'. Reference: V.

STINSON STATION, railway point, Part of Town of Nickel Centre, Sudbury District, later Regional Municipality of Sudbury. **STINSON STATION** on the Sudbury Division of CPR at Mile 2479, located east of Markstay Station (1903) and 83 miles west of Callendar (1892). Present approved name is **STINSON.** Map position: 46°30' 80°42'. References: AA, 8K and V.

STINSONS, Nipissing District. This station on CPR main line at an altitude of 966 feet above sea level (1915) and 17 miles east of Sudbury (1908). It is not a post office but has express and telegraph offices (1907). References: S, L1 and PP.

STIPELEY, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **STIPELEY.** Map position: 43°15' 79°50'. Reference: V.

STIRLING #1, SEE: RAWDON, Hastings County.

STIRLING #2, SEE: KIPPEN, Huron County.

STIRLING #3, SEE: KETTLE CREEK VILLAGE, Elgin County.

STIRLING FALLS, dispersed rural community, Strong Township, Parry Sound District. This place name also spelled as STERLING FALLS. Located on Stony Creek 58 miles north of Bracebridge, 30 miles northeast of Parry Sound the District Seat, and 6 miles from Burk's Falls. Post office established as STIRLING FALLS in 1883. First Postmaster George E. Seidward. Office closed February 28th, 1919. Present approved name is STIRLING FALLS. Population 50 in 1892 and 75 in 1926. Map position: 45°41' 79°27'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 6T, V, 5L and 5P.

STIRLING TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°53' 88°33'. Reference: V.

STIRTON, dispersed rural community, Maryborough Township, Wellington County. Located on the Conestoga River 22 miles north of Guelph the County Seat and 2 1/2 miles from Drayton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as STIRTON on August 1st, 1863. First Postmaster J. Sanderson. Office closed April 1st, 1910. Present approved name is STIRTON. Population 150 in 1875 and 53 in 1976. Map position: 53°44' 80°42'. References: I, A, S, AA, 3N, 6T, V and 5L.

STISTED, SEE: DeBLAQUIERE'S HOLLOW, Norfolk County.

STISTED TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Muskoka District. Incorporated as a Township January 29th, 1873. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1970, C32. Amalgamated by TOWN OF HUNTSVILLE, effective date January 1st, 1971. Area 43,014 acres (1879). Map position: 45°20' 79°23'. References: M, 1L and V.

STITTSVILLE, urban community, Goulbourn Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. This place name also spelled as STITTVILLE. Located 15 miles southwest of Ottawa the County Seat. Post office established as STITTSVILLE on June 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Jackson Stitt. Both the post office and place name named for this first settler who arrived in 1818. On June 15th, 1959 post office status changed to Postal Agency, which is still in operation in 1983. Stittsville was Incorporated as a Village in 1961, and in turn that Village was Incorporated into the Municipal Township of Goulbourn on January 1st, 1974. STITTSVILLE STATION served first by Canada Central Railway (1872), then CPR and located on the main line at an altitude of 398 feet above seal level (1915), and at mile 2771, east of Bell's Corners Station (1903). Present approved name is STITTSVILLE. Population 50 in 1857, 200 in 1907 and 2,703 in 1976. Map position: 45°15' 75°55'. References: B, I, S, U, EE, HH, 2T, 3B, L1, 3L, 5K, 7B, PP, 6T, 8K, 8Q, V and 5L.

STITTVILLE, SEE: STITTSVILLE, Carleton County.

STOBIE, station, Algoma District. Located 32 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie and 7 miles west of Bruce Mines Station. STOBIE STATION on CPR, 1/4 mile from Portlock. This station appears to have existed between the years 1892 and 1908. No recent references to this station. References: J, AA, PP.

STOBIE MINE, post office, Blezard Township, Nipissing District, later Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 3 miles from Sudbury, 56 miles west of Sturgeon Falls and 25 miles southeast of Cartier. Post office named STOBIE MINE established July 1st, 1900. First Postmaster Daniel McNaughton. Office closed August 2nd, 1923. STOBIE MINE STATION on CPR, a spur line 5 miles north from Sudbury (1888). A copper mine which settled this place closed about 1908, but the copper company is still working in the area (1908). No recent references to this place. References: S, DD, 7M, PP, 6T and 6Z.

STOBIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°02' 80°45'. Reference: V.

STOCKDALE, SEE: POWELL'S MILLS #2, Northumberland County.

STOCK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°35' 80°45'. Reference: V.

STOCKWELL WEST, post office, Lansdown Township, Leeds County. This post office opened as **STOCKWELL WEST** on July 1st,1875. First Postmaster F.W. Stockwell for whom the post office was named. Office closed August 31st, 1876. No further reference to this office. References: I and 4N.

STOCO, dispersed rural community, Hungerford Township, Hastings County. Located on the Moira River, 25 miles northeast of Belleville the County Seat and 4 miles southeast of Tweed Station. Post office named **STOCO** established September 6th, 1851. First Postmaster M. McCoy. Office closed September 27th, 1958 and office re-opened September 15th, 1961. That post office closed permanently on June 2nd, 1969. **STOCO STATION** on Bay of Quinte Railway (1908). Present approved name is **STOCO**. Population 50 in 1857 and 128 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 77°17'. References: B, I, S, EE, 3B, 3J, 6T, 8Q, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

STODDART TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°46' 83°59'. Reference: V.

STOFER, SEE: **STOVERVILLE**, York County.

STOKES, station, Kapuskasing Township, Algoma District. **STOKES STATION** on Northern Ontario Railway main line at an altitude of 1,102 feet above sea level (1915). Located 618.6 miles Montreal, 6.2 miles from Brunswick Station, and 8.2 miles from Horden Station. No recent references to this place; however, map co-ordinates for Kapuskasing Township are 48°31' 82°55'. References: L3 and 9J.

STOKES BAY, SEE: **BIG RIVER**, Bruce County.

STOKE'S HOLLOW , dispersed rural community, King Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 28 miles northwest of Toronto the County Seat and 6 miles west of King Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **KING CREEK** established January 1st, 1866. First Postmaster Alexander McMillan. Office closed August 1st, 1913. The Postmaster in 1881 was named William Stokes, a member of the founding family. Modern location half-way between the 7th and 8th Concessions of King Township, south of King Sideroad. Present approved name is **KING CREEK**. Population 100 in 1875 and 60 in 1956. Map position: 43°54' 79°37'. References: 3G, B, I, A, S, Z, 5E, 3P, V, 6T and 5V.

STOKES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°56' 92°44'. Reference: V.

STONEBRIDGE, settlement, Humberstone Township, Welland County, Canada West. Located 1 1/2 miles from Lake Erie, 7 miles from Merrittsville, 22 miles from St. Catharines and one mile from the mouth of the Welland Canal on Lake Erie. Name changed to **PETERSBURGH** in 1857. Post office established August 6th, 1851. First Postmaster John Thompson. The post office named **HUMBERSTONE** and was named for Humberstone Village in Lincolnshire, England. On March 1st, 1948 office became a sub-office of Port Colborne. Humberstone Incorporated as a Village in 1912, and in 1935 Part of Humberstone Township was annexed to Humberstone Village, and Part of the Village was annexed to Humberstone Township. The Village of Humberstone was Incorporated into Town of Port Colborne on January 1st, 1952, later City of Port Colborne. Recently designated an urban community, Part of City of Port Colborne. Present approved name is **HUMBERSTONE**. Population 200 in 1846, 600 in 1907 and 800 in 1926. Map position: 42°54' 79°15'. References: G, EE, 7B, I, S, MM, HH, 2T, 3J, 5C, V, 7V and 8Q.

STONEBROOK, concentrated rural community, Stafford Township, Renfrew County. Located 5 km north of Huckabones Corners, 6 km south of Pembroke and 20 km west of Beachburg. Present approved name is **STONEBROOK**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°45' 77°06'. References: V and 5L.

STONECLIFF, SEE: **ROCKCLIFFE #1**, Renfrew County.

STONECLIFFE, SEE: **ROCKCLIFFE #1**, Renfrew County.

STONE CORNERS, settlement, Johnstown District, Canada West. The nearest post office **KITELY**. Date of this

reference 1848. No further reference to this place name. Reference: C.

STONEHENGE PROJECT, Gloucester Township, Carleton County, later in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 16 km southwest of Orleans, 17 km west of Ottawa and 22 km north of Elizabeth Park. Population 3,426 in 1976. This name is not approved. Map position: 45°31' 75°35'. References: 3B and 5L.

STONELEIGH, dispersed rural community, Macaulay Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Bracebridge in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 8 miles northeast of Bracebridge, 20 miles from Gravenhurst and 4 miles west of Falkenburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named STONELEIGH established December 1st, 1873. First Postmaster Charles Piper Sr. Office closed January 7th, 1954. Present approved name is STONELEIGH. Population 50 in 1892 and 57 in 1956. Map position: 45°06' 79°15'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, 5E, PP, 5Y, 6T and V.

STONE MILL, SEE: STEVENSTOWN, Leeds County.

STONE MILLS #1, SEE: STEVENSTOWN, Leeds County.

STONE MILLS #2, SEE: VAN ALSTINE'S, Prince Edward County.

STONE QUARRY, settlement, Bertie Township, Welland County, later in Town of Fort Erie Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 20 miles northeast of Welland the County Seat, 3 miles from Bertie, and 2 miles from Ridgeway. Post office established as STONE QUARRY in 1886. First Postmaster Alonzo Michael. On June 1st, 1912 post office name changed to WINDMILL POINT. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Stone Quarry so named because there were so many stone quarries in this vicinity. Present approved name is WINDMILL POINT. Population 50 in 1892 and 30 in 1926. Map position: 42°53' 79°00'. References: I, S, AA, MM, SS, 6T, 5T, B, V and 7D.

STONERIDGE, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County. Located 7 km northeast of New Credit, 21 km east of Mount Pleasant and 28 km southwest of Hamilton. Present approved name is STONERIDGE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°03' 80°04'. References: V and 5L.

STONES CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 4 km northeast of Maitland, 5 km south of Lords Mills and 10 km southwest of Prescott. Present approved name is STONES CORNERS. Map position: 44°40' 75°38'. References: V and 5L.

STONE SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community, Burleigh Township, Peterborough County. Located 28 miles northeast of Peterborough the County Seat and 18 miles northeast of Lakefield Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1866, named HAULTAIN. Office closed October 15th, 1962. First Postmaster Giles Stone, the founding settler. Post office was named for Col. F.W. Haultain. In 1872, CHANDOS is shown as an occasional name, apparently being changed from Chandos to Haultain, so it may have been the settlement before or after Stone Settlement. Present approved name is HAULTAIN. Population 25 in 1885 and 97 in 1908. Map position: 44°37' 78°08'. References: AA, B, I, S, PP, 2M, 3R, V, 6T and 7B.

STONETON, SEE: BEAMSVILLE QUARRIES, Lincoln County.

STONE TOWN, SEE: LITTLE FALLS #1, Perth County.

STONE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 29. Range 20, Algoma District.

STONE TURTLE, dispersed rural community, Carling Township, Parry Sound District. This place is a boat line stop for the Ontario Northern Boat Lines (1948). Post office named ADANAC (which is Canada backwards). Summer post-office established July 1st, 1925. First Postmaster John Haggart. This post office located 23 miles from Parry Sound and 15 miles from Point au Baril. Mail by steamer 3 times weekly from Parry Sound. The season of 1943 Adanac summer post office is not being opened (that is a notice from the Post Office Department of that date). June 1st, 1952 summer post office permanently closed. Present approved name is ADANAC. Map position: 45°26' 80°23'. References: SS, V, 6T, 5L and 6S.

STONEY, station, Wicksteed Township, Algoma District. Located 743.8 miles from Montreal, 7.8 miles from Kamaga Station, 7.7 miles from Hills Station, and 26.4 miles from Fitzback Station. **STONEY STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,044 feet above sea level. (1915) References: L3.

STONEY BROOK ACRES, urban community, London Township, Middlesex County, later Part of City of London Population 167 in 1956. Present approved name is **STONEY BROOK**. Map position: 43°02' 81°15'. References: 5E and V.

STONEY BROOK MEADOWS, London Township, Middlesex County. Population 205 in 1956. References: 5E.

STONE VILLAGE, SEE: LITTLE FALLS #1, Perth County.

STONEY CREEK #1, SEE: STONY CREEK, Wentworth County.

STONEY CREEK #2, concentrated rural community, Culross Township, Bruce County. Located on Stony Creek 8 miles southwest of Walkerton the County Seat and 6 miles northwest of Mildmay Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named FORMOSA established December 1, 1861. First Postmaster F.X. Mosner. Post office still in operation in 1983. The name Stoney Creek was given for a small creek running through a rocky bed. When a Post office was opened the citizens applied for the name ST. MARYS which was refused. The Post office approved the name FORMOSA. This place was settled in 1853 to 1854 with German immigrants from Waterloo County. The word Formosa means "beautiful". Present approved name is FORMOSA. Population 500 in 1886 and 395 in 1976. Map position: 44°02' 81°16'. References: B, I, T, Z, 3B, 3N, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

STONEY CREEK #3, SEE: WILLIAMSVILLE, Haldimand County.

STONEY CREEK STATION, railway point, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municpality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **STONEY CREEK**. Map position: 43°15' 79°45'. References: B and V.

STONEY POINT #1, SEE: CHEVALIER, Essex County.

STONEY POINT #2, Indian Reservation, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. This reservation dates from the treaty 1827 and contains 2,650 acres. In 1942, this reserve was appropriated by the Government of Canada for the site of Camp Ipperwash. The residents were moved to nearby Kettle Point Reserve. References: 1H.

STONEY POINT #4, settlement, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 4 km east of Churchill, 6 km south of Nantyr Park and 19 km southeast of Barrie. Designated an urban community in 1974. Present approved name is **STONEY POINT**. Population 111 in 1976. Map position: 44°17' 79°32'. References: 5L, 9J and V.

STONEY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 28, Range 20, Algoma District.

STONY CREEK, settlement, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County. Located 6 miles east of Hamilton and 2 miles from the shore of Lake Ontario. Post office established as STONY CREEK on November 8th, 1827. First Postmaster James Davies. Office still in operation in 1984. In August of 1927, the spelling of the name Stony Creek was changed to Stoney Creek Post office. Stoney Creek is named for an early settler Edmund Stoney. Stoney Creek was the site of a battle during the War of 1812 in which the Canadian hero, Billy Green, at the age of 19 years led a British and Canadian troop to route a 3,000 man American attack in 1813. It was also at Stoney Creek in 1898 that Adelaide Hoodless wrote the Charter of the Women's Institute and became its founder. Stoney Creek was Incorporated as a Village December 15, 1930 and became a Town January 1, 1956. Amalgamation of the Town of Stoney Creek and the Township of Saltfleet as the Town of Stoney Creek on January 1, 1970 in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **STONEY CREEK**. Population 160 in 1846, 1,007 in 1941, 7,686 in 1972 and in the new Regional government 33,896 in 1980. Map position: 43°13' 79°46'. References: PP, 6T, B, I, G, M, HH, 2T, 3B, O, 5M, 3S, SS, 5K, 7X, V and 5L.

STONY LAKE #1, Dummer Township, Peterborough County. Located on Stony Lake, 16 miles from Lakefield, 28 miles northeast of Peterborough the County Seat, and 11 miles north of Norwood Station on CPR. Post office named

STONY LAKE established September 1, 1873. First Postmaster James Robb. On August 1, 1898 the post office name was changed to **CLARINA**. Office closed April 6, 1918. On June 12, 1918, the office was reopened and on October 31, 1953 the Post office status was changed to a summer Post office. Office closed in 1971. Present approved name is **CLARINA**. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Population 50 in 1892 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 44°33' 78°04'. References: I, A, T, AA, 7G, 5Y, B, PP, 6T, 5L and 9F.

STONY LAKE #2, post office, Juniper Island, Peterborough County. Stoney Lake is a summer resort and only opened about three months of the year. (1908) Is on Juniper Island which has an area of about 100 acres. Located 20 miles northeast of Peterborough the County Seat and 12 miles northeast of Lakefield Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **JUNIPER ISLAND** established 1891. First Postmaster T.W. Robinson. On August 1, 1898, Post office name was changed to **STONY LAKE**, then June 1, 1906, the Post office name was changed back to Juniper Island. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **JUNIPER ISLAND**. Population 60 in 1913. Map position: 44°33' 78°09'. References: 7T, I, Z, DD, 7G, 6T, SS and 7D.

STONY POINT, SEE: **CHEVALIER**, Essex County.

STONY POINT STATION, SEE: **CHEVALIER**, Essex County.

STONYRIDGE, dispersed rural community, Burleigh Township, Peterborough County. Located on Stony lake, 8 km east of Woodview, 12 km west of Oak Lake and 13 km north of Centre Dummer. Present approved name is **STONYRIDGE**. Map position: 44°36' 78°00'. References: B, V and 5L.

STONY'S STATION, Dummer Township, Peterborough County. Date of this reference 1875. No other reference to this station. References: A.

STONYWOOD, dispersed rural community, West Luther Township, Wellington County. Located on Saugeen River, 13 miles from Arthur and 13 miles from Mount Forest. Post office named **STONYWOOD** established April 16, 1900. First Postmaster Alexander Prentice. Office closed May 1, 1913. Present approved name is **STONYWOOD**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°56' 80°28'. References: 6T, 7M, PP, V, And 5L.

STOPPING PLACE, located at Lots 23 and 24, concessions 3 and 4 in Grimsby Township, Lincoln County. Also known by the name **THE FIFTY**. Part of this are was given for Camp Meetings at Grimsby Beach when those religious meetings were in fashion. References: 3D.

STOREY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°39'84°17'. References: V.

STORIE, dispersed rual community, Nipissing Township, Parry Sound District. Located 8 miles southwest of Powassan, 9 km northwest of Trout Creek and 9 km west of Alsace. Post office named **STORIE** established February 15, 1901. First Postmaster Frederick William Mechefske. Post office closed March 15, 1918. Present approved name is **STORIE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°01' 79°29'. References: B, 6T, 7N, PP, V and 5L.

STORKSON'S CORNER, Pratt Township, Rainy River District. Located 6 km southwest of Bergland, 10 km north of Gameland, 25 km northeast of Rainy River, 10 km southeast of Lake of the Woods, and 85 km northwest of Fort Frances. Present approved name is **STORKSON'S CORNER**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°55' 94°24'. References: 5L.

STORMONT, United County. Part of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry. Stormont is one of the original 19 Counties set up by Lord Simcoe in 1792. County Seat Cornwall since 1792. It has 4 Townships and encompasses 412 square miles. This County was named for D. Murray Viscount of Stormont. Area 256,200 acres. Settled in 1783 by disbandees of 1st Battallion King's Royal Regiment of New York, 2nd Battallion King's Royal Regiment of New York and 1st Battallion Royal Highland Emigrants, (8th Regiment of Foot). Total 489 persons. The County of Stormont consists of the City of Cornwall, the Village of Finch, the Townships of Cornwall, Finch, Osnabruck and Roxborough. Population 14,645 in 1852 and 100,446 in 1980. Map position: 45°10' 75°00'. References: HH, M, 2Y, 2W, V and Gavin Watt.

STORMS CORNERS, settlement, Ernestown Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 8 miles southeast of Napanee the County Seat and 4 miles from Ernestown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **FELLOWS** in 1880. First Postmaster Daniel Shay. Office closed March 1, 1914. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **STORMS CORNERS** Population 100 in 1895 and 25 in 1976. Map position: 44°15' 76°49'. References: V, 5L, I, S, Z, 6T and 5V.

STORRINGTON, concentrated rural community, Storrington Township, Frontenac County. Located 12 miles northeast of Kingston the County Seat. Post office established in 1841 named STORRINGTON for the Township (Township name formerly East Loughboro'). First Postmaster Hugh Spring. In 1856, Post office name was changed to INVERARAY which name was changed to INVERARY, for Inverary in Scotland. Office still in operation in 1983. James Campbell, an earlyt settler named it and the Village was laid out on his Lot. Population 125 in 1886 and 252 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 76°28'. References: I, 2W, 8P, B, T, S, 3B, V, 6E, 7B and 7D.

STORRINGTON (TOWNSHIP OF), SEE: EAST LOBOROUGH TOWNSHIP, Frontenac County.

STORY, station, Kitley and South Elmsley Townships, Leeds County. Located 3 miles south of Smith's Falls. It is not a Post office (1892). STORY STATION on Brockville Division of CPR, at times shown as STORY'S. Station number 3612, between the stations of Jasper and Smith Falls, in 1911. Present approved name is STORY. No population shown for this station. Map position: 45°52' 75°59'. References: S, AA, 10B, PP and V.

STORY'S #1, station, Grenville County. Story's Station on Brockville and Ottawa Railway. located 25 miles from Brockville. Date of this reference 1872. References: 7B.

STORY'S #2, SEE: STORY, Leeds County.

STOTTSVALE, in 1879 this place is described as a Village being on Richmond Road, Carleton County. There is no other reference to this place. References: UU.

STOUFFVILLE, SEE: STOVERVILE, York County.

STOUFFVILLE JUNCTION, station, York County. This place is located 28 miles northeast of Toronto. (1908). In July of 1928, the name was changed to STOUFFVILLE (a station) on CNR formerly on Grand Trunk Railway. No population shown for this place. No further reference to this junction. References: SS and PP.

STOUGHTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°35' 79°35'. References: V.

STOUT LAKE, in an unorganized area, Kenora District. Population 84 in 1966. References: 5A.

STOVERSVILLE, SEE: STOVERVILLE, York County.

STOVER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°20' 83°57'. References: V.

STOVERVILLE, settlement, in Townships of Markham and Whitchurch, York County. Located 28 miles from Toronto, 15 km north of Markham and 12 km east of Goodwood. Post office established as STOUFFVILLE in 1832. First Postmaster C.D. Sheldon. Post office still in operation in 1983. Railway station at this place named STOUFFVILLE STATION, formerly STOUFFVILLE JUNCTION on CNR formerly Grand Trunk Railway. First name STOVERVILLE in 1830, also appears as STOFFER and as STOVERSVILLE. The original owner of the land was Abraham Stouffer for whom the post office and the place was named. He was the first settler in 1806. Prior to the post office opening as Stouffville, the place was called STOUFFER VILLAGE. Stouffville was Incorporated as a Village in 1878 and on January 1st, 1971, Stouffville annexed Part of Markham Township and Part of Whitchurch Township to form the Town ofwhitchurch-Stouffville, in the Regional Municipality of York. Modern location for this place on the Stouffville Sideroad and Highway 47, partly in Whitchurch and partly in Markham Townships. Recently designated an urban community. Present approved name is STOUFFVILLE. Population 70 in 1846, 1,300 in 1926, and 12,884 in 1976. Map position: 43°58' 79°15'. References: 2J, B, I, G, C, S, U, EE, MM, HH, 2T, 3G, SS, 5K, 7X,

5L, 9F and 7D.

STOWE, dispersed rural community, Logan Township, Perth County. Located on the Thames River, 25 miles northwest of Stratford the County Seat and 10 miles from Atwood Station, also 3 miles southeast of Moncrief. This place is located on the Town line of Huron and Perth Counties in the Township of Logan. Post office established December 1, 1869 and named **STOWE**. First Postmaster Lister Hayward. In 1874, the Post office name was changed to **CARMUNNOCK**, named after a Village in Scotland by William Macham. Office closed February 1, 1915. Present approved name is **CARMUNNOCK**. Population 100 in 1875 and 20 in 1895. Map position: 43°37' 81°09'. References: I, A, 5W, 6T, S, Z, 3R, V, 5L and 7D.

STRAASBURG, SEE: **NEW ABERDEEN**, Waterloo County.

STRABANE, dispersed rural community, West Flamborough Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municiaplity of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 14 mile northwest of Hamilton the County Seat and 5 miles south of Schaw Station on CPR. Also 9 miles from Dundas. Post office established June 6, 1851 named **STRABANE**. First Postmaster Mathew Peebles. Post office closed August 15, 1914. Named for a small Town in County of Tyrone, Ireland. Present approved name is **STRABANE**. Population 150 in 1875 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 43°22' 80°02'. References: B, I, A, AA, 3J, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

STRACHAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°31' 82°10'. References: V.

STRADER'S HILL, settlement, Matilda Township, Dundas County. Located near Morrisburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1908). Post office established 1884 named **STRADER'S HILL**. First Postmaster William C. Strader. Office closed September 1, 1897. Present approved name is **STRADER'S HILL**. Population 25 in 1893. Map position: 44°58' 75°18'. References: I, AA, U10, 7F, PP, 5T and 5L.

STRAFFORDVILLE, SEE: **SANDYTOWN**, Elgin County.

STRAIGHT LAKE, station, Algoma District. This station is not a post office. **STRAIGHT LAKE STATION** on CPR located between the stations of Pogamasing Station and Cartier Station (1888). Located 265 miles northwest of Pembroke. This station appears to have existed between 1888 and 1907. No further reference to this station. References: S, AA, 6Z and 8G.

STRAIN'S CORNERS, Griffith Township, Renfrew County. the nearest Village is Balvenie, by twice weekly stage. Date of this reference 1899. References: U12.

STRAIN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 125**, Algoma District.

STRALAK, railway point, Ulster Township, Sudbury District. **STRALAK STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,357 feet above sea level (1915), at Mile 2416, east of Cartier Station (1903). No population shown for this place. Map position: 46°48' 81°41'. References: L1, 8K and V.

STRALAK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°51' 81°46'. References: V.

STRANGE, SEE: **WILLIAMSTOWN #6**, York County.

STRANGE'S MILLS, hamlet, Eramosa Township, Wellington County. Located on the Speed River. This place had a shingle machine, last factory, blacksmith shop and Quaker Meeting house in 1846. There is no recent reference to this place. References: G.

STRANGE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°17' 89°57'. References: V.

STRANGFIELD, settlement, Tilbury West Township, Essex County. Located 30 miles southeast of Sandwich the County Seat and 5 miles southeast of Comber Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established in 1882 as **STRANGFIELD**. First Postmaster Thomas Strangfield. Office closed April 1, 1920. Present approved name is

For references see Works Cited.

STRANGEFIELD, with an "e". Population 40 in 1892 and under 50 in 1908. Map position: 42°12' 82°31'. References: I, AA, WW, PP, 6T and V.

STRANGFORD, settlement, Scarborough Township, York County. Located 7 miles from Toronto and 4 miles from Scarboro' Junction. Post office named STRANGFORD established February 1, 1863. First Postmaster Isaac Blain. Office closed July 1, 1873. Place named MOFFAT'S CORNERS for the local Moffat family. Located on Concession C, Lot 25 on the Town line between Scarborough and Toronto. It is now a local name. References: I, A, 3N, 4F, 7B, 5Y, 8H and 4A.

STRASBURG, SEE: NEW ABERDEEN, Waterloo County.

STRATFORD, SEE: LITTLE THAMES, Perth County.

STRATFORD STATION, South Easthope Township, Perth County. Stratford Station being on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named STRATFORD STATION established May 1, 1904. First Postmaster A. M. Kay. On July 1, 1926, the status of this Post office was changed to a sub Post office of Stratford. Office closed December 15, 1947. No further reference to this office. References: S, 7J and 6T.

STRATHALLAN #1, dispersed rural community, East Zorra Township, Oxford County. Located 8 miles north of Woodstock the County Seat. Post office established in 1883 named HICKSON. First Postmistress Miss Susan Vance. The Post office was named for James Hickson, Superintendent of Grand Trunk Railway Company. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is HICKSON. Population 50 in 1885 and 228 in 1976. Map position: 43°14' 80°48'. References: B, I, S, 3B, 3R, V, 5P, 7D and 9F.

STRATHALLAN #2, SEE: ALINAVILLE, Oxford County.

STRATHALLAN #3, summer residence, Simcoe County. Located midway along the south shore of Kempenfeldt Bay and is the summer residence of ex-Speaker of the Canadian Senate. Honorable G.W. Allan. Mail for this place was sorted separately in the Post office department. Date of this reference 1893. References: 8A.

STRATHALLAN STATION, station, East Zorra Township, Oxford County. On the Georgian Bay and Lake Erie Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. No recent reference to this station. References: PP and Z.

STRATHAVEN, dispersed rural community, Holland Township, Grey County. Located 16 miles southeast of Owen Sound the County Seat and 7 miles east of Chatsworth Station on CPR. Post office established as STRATHAVEN in 1877. First O.T. Anderson. Office closed July 1, 1914. The Post office name Strathaven named after a Town of that spelling in Scotland. The spelling was changed by usage to STRATHAVON in the early 1900s. First settler was Mr. Ramage with five sons and three daughters who settled in the early 1840's. Mr. Ramage was also the founder of Strathaven. Present approved name is STRATHAVON.Population 32 in 1885 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 44°29' 80°46'. References: I, AA, 3R, 6T, PP, V, 5L, 7D and 4Q.

STRATHAVON, SEE: STRATHAVEN, Grey County.

STRATHBURN, dispersed rural community, Mosa and Ekfrid Township, Middlesex County. Located on Mill Creek 30 miles southwest of London the County Seat and 3 miles south of Glencoe Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established named STRATHBURN on April 6, 1852. First Postmaster J.B. Strathy. Office closed February 1, 1914. Present approved name is STRATHBURN. Population 150 in 1885 and 30 in 1908. Map position: 42°43' 81°41'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, PP, 8Q, V and 5L.

STRATHCONA #1, SEE: BOWERS MILLS, Addington County.

STRATHCONA #2, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton Wentworth. Present approved name is STRATHCONA. Map position: 43°16' 79°53'. References: V.

STRATHCONA GARDENS, urban community, Part of City of Burlington in the Regional Municpality of Halton. Present approved name is **STRATHCONA GARDENS**. Map position: 43°21' 79°46'. References: V.

STRATHCONA PARK, urban community, Part of City of Kingston, Frontenac County. Present approved name is **STRATHCONA PARK**. Map position: 44°15' 76°31'. References: V.

STRATHCONA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 47°02' 79°49'. References: V.

STRATHEARNE, post office, Wentworth County. Located 8 km from Hamilton and 2 miles from Homeside and 1.5 miles from Parkview Survey. Post office named **STRATHEARNE** established February 4, 1948. First Postmaster William Armit. Office closed November 15, 1948. Office closed for the want of a Postmaster. References: U, and 6T.

STRATHEARN STATION, SEE: **SOUTH MARCH STATION #1**, Carleton County.

STRATHEARN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 83°34'. References: V

STRATHGLASS, SEE: **ROXBOROUGH**, Stormont County.

STRATHMORE #1, dispersed rural community, Roxborough Township, Stormont County. Located 15 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat and 4 miles from Apple Hill Station and 4 miles from Monklands Station. Post office named **STRATHMORE** established on February 1st, 1887. First Postmaster Donald McIntosh. Strathmore was named by Mr. French the Post office inspector for a place in Scotland. Office closed on February 27th, 1915. Present approved name is **STRATHMORE**. Population 50 in 1893. Map position: 45°12' 74°48'. References: B, I, S, AA, U10, V, 5T, 5L, 9F and 7D.

STRATHMORE #2, SEE: **NOTFIELD**, Glengarry County.

STRATHNAIRN, dispersed rural community, St. Vincent Township, Grey County. Located 20 miles southeast of Owen Sound the County Seat and 10 miles south of Meaford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **STRATHNAIRN** in 1867. First Postmaster J.W. Hartman. Office closed November 1, 1915. Present approved name is **STRATHNAIRN**. Population 25 in 1885 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 80°40'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 4F, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 9J.

STRATHROY, SEE: **STRATH VALLEY**, Middlesex County.

STRATHTAY, concentrated rural community, Lyndoch Township, Renfrew County. Located 55 miles southwest of Pembrooke the County Seat, 23 miles from Wilno Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 25 miles from Killalloe Station. Post office established as **STRATHTAY** in 1894. First Postmaster John O'Brien. ON January 1, 1907, the POst office name was changed to **QUADVILLE** and on May 1, 1921, the spelling changed to **QUADEVILLE**. Office still in operation in 1983. Named for Mr.A.F. Quade, still living in 1906; and whom owned the first sawmill. Present approved name is **QUADEVILLE**. Population 25 in 1907 and 144 in 1976. Map position: 45°19' 77°23'. References: B, I, S, 5U, 7K, PP, DD, 3B, 6T, V, 9F and 7D.

STRATH VALLEY, Caradoc Township, Middlesex County. Located on the Sydenham River, 20 miles west of London the County Seat and 40 miles from Sarnia. Post office named **STRATHROY** established November 6, 1851. First Postmaster Timothy Cook. Office still in operation in 1983. The name Strathroy is derived from the Gallic Strathan and Ruadgh meaning **RED VALLEY** which was a name applied to the place. Name given in 1832 by John Stewart Buchanaan for a place in northern Ireland. Strathroy was Incorporated as a Village on June 24, 1859 and proclaimed a Town October 28, 1870. Present approved name is **STRATHROY**. Population 400 in 1857, 4,000 in 1886. and 8,349 in 1980. Map position: 42°57' 81°38'. References: I, M, T, S, EE, HH, 3J, 2Y, 2W, 5K, 7V, 8Q, V, 5L and 7D.

STRATHY'S CORNERS, post office, Mosa Township, Middlesex County in Canada West. Post office established as **STRATHY'S CORNERS**, in April 6, 1852. First Postmaster J. Strathy. There is no reference to this Post office after the year 1852. References: I and 3K.

STRATHY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 47°07' 79°49'. References: V.

STRATHALLEN, SEE: ALINAVILLE, Oxford County.

STRATTON #1, SEE: STRATTON STATION, Rainy River District.

STRATTON #2, dispersed rural community, Cavendish Township, Peterborough County. Located 2 miles north of Peterborough the County Seat and 16 miles from Gooderham. Post office established as **STRATTON** on October 1, 1898. First Postmaster John Westlake. Office name changed to CATCHACOMA on October 1st, 1902. Office closed on May 3rd, 1929 and re-opened on July 19th, 1929. Office still in operation in 1983. Place name changed to CATCHACOMA on October 1, 1902. Present approved name is **CATCHACOMA**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°46' 78°20'. References: 7G, 7P, B, S, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

STRATTON STATION, post office, Morley Township, Rainy River District. Located 40 miles west of Fort Frances and 172 miles southeast of Winnipeg. Post office established as **STRATTON STATION** March 1, 1902. First Postmaster R.H.Bagshaw. Office name changed to **STRATTON** in 1913. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **STRATTON**. Population 609 in 1908 and 110 in 1980. Map position: 48°41' 94°10'. References: SS, PP, 7P, U, 2P, V, 5L and 9F.

STRATTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 45°55' 77°42'. References: V.

STRATTONVILLE, Reach Township, Ontario County. Located on 8th Concession Line and road from Epsom to Uxbridge. Became Part of the Township of Scugog in 1974 when the Regional Municipality of Durham was formed. No map position given. References: G and 1R.

STRAUSBURG, SEE: NEW ABERDEEN, Waterloo County.

STRAWBERRY ISLAND, Lake Simcoe formerly known as STARVATION ISLAND, from the fact that about a dozen Indians starved there in the last century when there canoes were washed away during a storm. It is now a pleasant summer resort operated by Captain C. McInnes of Orillia. Date of this reference 1893. References: 8A.

STREETSVILLE #1, SEE: CREDIT MILLS #2, Peel County.

STREETSVILLE #2, SEE: STREETSVILLE JUNCTION , Peel County.

STREETSVILLE JUNCTION, a station, on CPR railway. Located in Peel County 23 miles northwest of Toronto. Name changed to **STREETSVILLE**. References: SS and PP.

STREET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°35' 80°37'. References: V.

STRETTON, Reach Township, Ontario County. Located 3 milesa from Uxbridge. Post office opened as **STRETTON** on January 1, 1862. First Postmaster R. Stretton. Office closed 1869. It became Part of Scugog Township when Reach Township was amalgamated to form Region of Durham in 1974. References: I, 3G, 3N and 7B.

STREY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 83, Thunder Bay District.

STRICKLAND, dispersed rural community, Shackelton and Haggart Townships, Cochrane District. Located 16 km west of Smooth Rock Falls, 8 miles from Fauquier and 10 miles from Jacksonboro. Post office established as STRICKLAND on December 10, 1917. First Postmaster George Inbeau. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **STRICKLAND**. Population 191 in 1941 and 100 in 1978. Map position: 49°17' 81°52'. References: R2, 3B, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

STRICKLAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, ALgoma District. Map position: 48°44' 84°54'. References: V.

STRICKLAND VILLAGE (1871), SEE: JULIEN'S LANDING, Peterborough County.

STRIKER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°14' 82°53'. References: V.

STRINGER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°01' 82°09'. References: V.

STROMNESS, dispersed rural community, Sherbrooke Township, Haldimand County. Located 21 miles southeast of Cayuga the County Seat and 2 miles south of Stromness Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office opened as **STROMNESS** on January 1st, 1859. First Postmaster Lauchlan McCallum. Post office closed July 31st, 1914. Present approved name is **STROMNESS.** Population 100 in 1875 and 73 in 1966. Map position: 42°52' 79°33'. References: A, SS, 5A, 3X, 6T, 4A and V.

STROMNESS STATION, station, on the Buffalo and Goderich line of Grand Trunk Railway in Welland County, between 1892 and 1907. Located 2 miles north of Stromness and 5 miles south of Dunnville. References: S and AA.

STROM TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 11 C, Sudbury District.

STRONG, dispersed rural community, Strong Township, Parry Sound District. Located 6 miles southwest of Sundridge, 15 km northwest of Burks Falls and 17 km northeast of Magnetawan. Post office established as **STRONG** on March 1, 1904. First Postmaster Robert Harriston. Post office closed May 1, 1916. Present approved name is **STRONG.** Map position: 45°44' 79°28'. References: 6T, 7J, V and 5L.

STRONG,TOWNSHIP OF, Municipal Township, Parry Sound District. Incorporated as a Township from and after June 2, 1884. Population 1,183 in 1980. Map position: 45°45' 79°25'. References: HH, M and V.

STRONGVILLE, SEE: SUNNIDALE, Simcoe County.

STROUD, SEE: VICTORIA #9, Simcoe County.

STROUD STATION, railway point, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 1 mile from Stroud. **STROUD STATION** on the North and North Western Railway,1886. Present approved name is **STROUD.** Map position: 44°20' 79°36'. References: MM and V.

STRUTHERS, railway point, Township #72, later Brothers Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 38 km east of Marathon.Present approved name is **STRUTHERS.** Population 1 in 1972 and no population in 1978. Map position: 48°41' 85°51'. References: R2, O and V.

STRUTHERS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°03' 80°52'. References: V.

STUARTS, SEE: STUARTS SPUR, Nipissing District.

STUARTS SPUR, railway point, White Township, Nipissing District. Name changed to **STUARTS** January 1949. Present approved name is **STUARTS.** Map position: 45°56' 78°01'. References: SS and V.

STUDHOLME TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°46' 84°10'. References: V.

STULL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°17' 81°00'. References: V.

STUPART, SEE: DESECHENE, Sudbury District.

STURDEE, hamlet, Wellington County. Last listed in 1915. No recent references to this place. References: 106 and SS.

STURDEE COVE, water route stop prior to October 1915 on Sturdee Cove, part of Lake Superior, Thunder Bay District. Name approved by CPCGN 1936 decision. Present approved name is **STURDEE COVE.** Map position: 48°45'

86°25'. References: SS and D.

STURGEON BAY, concentrated rural community, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located 38 miles north of Barrie the County Seat and 11 miles east of Midland on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established on August 1st, 1878 named STURGEON BAY, named for the type of fish in the bay by Captain Laughton in 1832. First Postmaster Peter Christie. Post office closed on October 15th, 1918. Present approved name is STURGEON BAY. Population 200 in 1886 and 77 in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 79°44'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, JJ, 3R, PP, V, 5L, 4R, 9F.

STURGEON BEACH, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian bay, 3 km southwest of Waubaushene, 4 km southeast of Victoria Harbour and 8 km north of Vasey. Present approved name is STURGEON BEACH. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°44' 79°44'. References: 5L.

STURGEON FALLS #1, SEE: BARRIER FALLS, Nipissing District.

STURGEON FALLS #2, locality, Mahaffy Township, Cochrane District. Located on the Mattagami river, 40 km northeast of Timmins, 50 km northwest of Flying Post #73 Indian Reservation and 62 km west of Iroquois Falls. Present approved locality name is STURGEON FALLS. Map position: 48°49' 81°29'. References: V and 5L.

STURGEON FALLS INDIAN RESERVE #23, Rainy River District. Located on the Seine River on the north shore of Wild Pototo Lake, 67 km west of Atikokan. This reserve belongs to the Seine River Band under Grand Council Treaty #3. No population shown at the present time. Map position: 48°45' 92°22'. References: R3, V and 5L.

STURGEON LAKE, Rainy River District. located 129 miles from Fort William which is the nearest banking, and 50 miles from Ignace the nearest railway station, also 50 miles from O'Brien. Post office named STURGEON LAKE established August 10, 1909. First Postmaster C.W. Gurvitch. Office closed April 30, 1916. Mail delivered to this Post office by steamer to 1912. No recent reference to this place. References: 6T, DD and E. Barr.

STURGEON POINT, Village, Fenelon Township, Victoria County. Located on Sturgeon Lake, 12 miles north of Lindsay the County Seat and 6 miles south of Fenelon Falls on Grand Trunk Railway. post office established as STURGEON POINT in 1880. First Postmaster George Crandell. Post office still in operation in 1973. Sturgeon Point Incorporated as a Village on April 1, 1899. This place has been a summer Village since 1841 and today is a summer resort. Present approved name is STURGEON POINT. Population 200 in 1895 and 50 in 1980. Map position: 44°28' 78°42'. References: B, I, M, S, Z, HH, 2T, 7V, 8E, V, 5L and 9F.

STURGEON RIVER #1, dispersed rural community, Colter Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 18 km west of Jellicoe, 27 km southwest of Geraldton and 65 km south of Kowkash Station on CNR. Present approved name is STURGEON RIVER. Population 2 in 1976. Map position: 49°40' 87°20'. References: V and 5L.

STURGEON RIVER #2, Thunder Bay District. Located 16 km east of Jellicoe, on Highway 11. Population 79 in 1961 and 2 in 1978. Map position: 48°34' 88°26'. References: R2, U and 5A.

STURGEON TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 2 F, Algoma District.

SUCKER CREEK INDIAN RESERVATION #23, Manitoulin District. Located southwest of Little Current. This reserve has 1,573 acres and is the smallest on Manitoulin Island. English and Ojibway are the languages spoken. Population 156 in 1976 and 142 in 1978. Map position: 45°58' 82°00'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SUCKER CREEK LANDING, dispersed rural community, Haddo Township, Sudbury District. Located on the West Bay of Lake Nipissing, 5 km north of North Monetville, 14 km northeast of Noelville and 16 km southeast of Casimir. Present approved name is SUCKER CREEK LANDING.. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°13' 80°19'. References: V and 5L.

SUCKER LAKE, SEE: DUDLEY, Muskoka District.

SUCKERTOWN, Norfolk County. Located 9miles from Delhi Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Population 50 in 1893. No

reference to this place after the year 1893. References: U10.

SUDBURY, City, McKim Township, Sudbury District, later within the Regional Municpality of Sudbury. Located on Ramsay Lake, 306 miles from Toronto, 179 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, and 441 miles from Montreal. Post office named SUDBURY by James Worthington of CPR for his wife's birthplace in England. First Postmaster Stephen Fournier. Post office stil in operation in 1983. Sudbury was Incorporated as a Town on April 14, 1892 and had its first council elected in 1893. Incorporated as a City July 28, 1930. Produces 85% of the world's nickel. The site was selected by CPR in 1883 and the unexpected discovery occured when digging for railroad bed in an area chosen because it was just so many miles from the last station. SUDBURY STATION on the main line of the CPR, 85 miles west of North Bay and on CNR Algoma Eastern Railway and Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Present approved name is SUDBURY. Population 2,400 in 1907, 8,700 in 1926 and 92,350 in 1980. Map position: 46°30' 81°00'. References: I, M, S, MM, HH, 2T, 2Y, 5K, V, 5P, 7V, 5L and 9F.

SUDBURY (DISTRICT OF), Geographic District. Area 18,058 square miles with 18 organized Townships and several unorganized Townships. District Seat is the City of Sudbury. Township was formed in 1894. The discovery of nickel occured between 1883 and 1884. The Territorial District of Sudbury consists of: The Regional Municipality of Sudbury composed of the municipalities from time to time included within the Regional Area as defined in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury Act; the towns of Espanola, Massey and Webbwood; the geographic townships of: Abbey, Abney, Acadia, Acheson, Addison, Admiral, Afton, Alcona, Alcorn, Allen, Alton, Amyot, Antrim, Appleby, Arbutus, Arden, Armagh, Asquith, Athlone, Attlee, Awrey, Alymer, Bader, Baldwin, Balfour, Baltic, Barclay, Battersby, Baynes, Bazett, Beaumont, Beckett, Beemer, Beilhartz, Benneweis, Benton, Beresford, Bernier, Beulah, Bevin, Bigelow, Biggs, Bigwood, Birch, Biscotasi, Blackburn, Blamey, Blewett, Blezard, Bliss, Bonar, Bordeleau, Borden, Botha, Bounsall, Bowell, Brackin, Braithwaite, Breadner, Brebeuf, Broder, Browning, Brunswick, Brutus, Buckland, Bullbrook, Burr, Burrows, Burwash, Busby, Cabot, Caen, Calais, Caoette, Capreol, Carew, Carruthers, Carter, Cartier, Carton, Carty, Cascaden, Casimir, Cassidy, Cavana, Cavelle, Caverley, Ceylon, Chalet, Champagne, Chapleau, Chaplin, Chappise, Cherriman, Chester, Chewett, Churchill, Clary, Cleland, Clifton, Cochrane, Collins, Collinshaw, Comox, Connaught, Coppell, Copperfield, Cortez, Cosby, Cosens, Cotton, Cox, Craig, Creelman, Creighton, Crepieul, Crockett, Crothers, Cull, Cuningham, Curtain, Dale, Dalmas, Daoust, D'arcy, D'Avaugour, Davis, Deans, de Gaulle, Delamere, Delaney, Delhi, Delmag, DeMorset, Denison, Dennie, Denyes, DesRosiers, Dieppe, Dill, Dore, Dowling, Drea, Druillettes, Drury, Dryden, Dublin, Dukszta, Dunbar, Dundee, Dunlop, Dunnet, Dupuis, Durban, Earl, Eaton, Eden, Edighoffer, Edinburgh, Edith, Eisenhower, Elizabeth, Ellis, Emerald, Emo, English, Engstrom, Eric, Ermatinger, Esther, Ethel, Evans, Fairbairn, Fairbank, Falconbridge, Faust, Fawcett, Fawn, Fingal, Fitzsimmons, Floranna, Foleyet, Foster, Foy, Fraleck, Frater, Frechette, Frey, Fulton, Gallagher, Gamey, Gardhouse, Garibaldi, Garnet, Garson, Garvey, Genier, Genoa, Gilbert, Gilliland, Gladwin, Goschen, Gough, Gouin, Graham, Green, Greenlaw, Grigg, Groves, Haddo, Haentschel, Hagar, Halcrow, Halifax, Hall, Hallam, Halliday, Halsey, Hammond, Hancock, Hanmer, Hardiman, Harrow, Hart, Harty, Hassard, Hawley, Hazen, Heenan, Hellyer, Hendrie, Hennessy, Henry, Hess, Hill, Hodgetts, Hoey, Hollinger, Hong Kong, Hornell, Horwood, Hoskin, Howey, Hubbard, Huffman, Hutcheon, Hutt, Hutton, Hyman, Invergarry, Inverness, Iris, Ivanhoe, Ivy, Jack, Janes, Jasper, Jeffries, Jennings, Joffre, Kalen, Kaplin, Keith, Kelly, Kelsey, Kelso, Kelvin, Kemp, Kenogaming, Kilpatrick, Kitchener, Kosny, Lackner, La Fleche, Lampman, Lang, Langlois, Laura, Leask, Leeson, Leinster, Lemoine, Levack, Lillie, Lincoln, Lipsett, Lloyd, Londonderry, Lorne, Loughrin, Louise, Lumsden, Lynch, Macbeth, Mackelcan, Maclennan, Mcmurchy, Mageau, Mallard, Manning, Marconi, Margaret, Marion, Marquette, Marsh, Marshall, Marshay, Martland, Mason, Mattagami, May, McBride, McCarthy, McConnel, McGee, McKim, McKinnon, McLeod, McNamara, McNaught, McNish, McOwen, McPhail, Melrose, Merritt, Middleboro, Miramichi, Missinaibi, Moen, Moffat, Moggy, Moher, Moncrieff, Mond, Mongowin, Morgan, Morse, Moses, Mountbatten, Muldrew, Munster, Murdock, Muskego, Nairn, Natal, Neeland, Neelon, Neill, Neville, Newton, Nimitz, Noble, Norman, Northrup, Nursey, Oates, Ogilvie, Onaping, Oswald, Osway, Ouellette, Panet, Parker, Parkin, Patenaude, Pattinson, Paudash, Paul, Penhorwood, Peters, Pinogami, Porter, Potier, Racine, Ramsden, Raney, Rathbun, Ratter, Rayside, Reaney, Reeves, Regan, Rennie, Rhodes, Roberts, Roblin, Rollo, Roosevelt, Sadler, St. Louis, Sale, Salter, Sandy, Scadding, Schembri, Scollard, Scotia, Scriven, Seagram, Secord, Selby, Selkirk, Semple, Servos, Sewell, Shakespeare, Sheard, Shelburne, Shelley, Shenango, Sheppard, Sherlock, Sherratt, Shibananing, Shipley, Silk, Singapore, Sladen, Smuts, Snider, Solski, Somme, Sothman, Specht, Stalin, Stetham, Stobie, Stover, Strathearn, Street, Strom, Strothers, Stull, Swayze, Sweeny, Symington, Telfer, Tilton, Tofflemire, Togo, Tooms, Topham, Totten, Travers, Trill, Triquet, Truman, Turner, Tyrone, Ulster, Unwin, Valin, Venturi, Vernon, Victoria, Vondette, Vrooman, Wakami, Waldie, Warren, Waters,

For references see Works Cited.

Weeks, Westbrook, Whalen, Whigham, Whitehead, Wigle, Windego, Wisner, Yeo and Zavitz, along with other territory; includes the municipal townships of Baldwin, Casimir Jennings and Appleby, Chapleau, Cosby Mason and Martland, Hagar, Nairn, Ratter and Dunnet and the Spanish River. The Territorial District of Sudbury forms the Provisional Judicial District of Sudbury. Population 4,842 in 1891, 80,815 in 1941, 165,862 in 1966. Map position: 47°10' 82°00'. References: 2R, 2Y, 5C and V.

SUDBURY JUNCTION, Neelon Township, Nipissing District. Located 5 miles from Coniston and 5 miles from Garson. Post office named SUDBURY JUNCTION established January 10, 1916. First Postmaster W.C. Quinn. Office closed October 1, 1920. In August 1960, this station name was changed to SUDBURY. References: SS and 6T.

SUDBURY MUNICIPALITY, includes:

Gatchell
Lockerby
New Sudbury, in 1984. Reference: F.

SUDBURY (REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF), legal description follows. Inhabitants of regional area constituted a body corporate as "Regional Municpality of Sudbury" by Ontario Statute 1972, c.104 s.6, ss(1), effective October 16, 1972. Area municipalities constituted by Ontario Statute 1972, C.104, s.2, ss(1), Effective date January 1, 1973. Population of this Regional Municpality 160, 587 in 1980. References: M and HH.

SUDBURY STATION, railway point, Part of City of Sudbury, in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. This station on CPR main line at an altitude of 857 feet above sea level (1915). Located at Mile 2463, east of Romford Station (1903) and west of Chelmsford (1888). Map position: 46°48' 80°54'. References: 8G, 6Z, V, 8K, L1.

SUEZ, railway point, Part of Town of Valley East in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Present approved name is SUEZ. Map position: 46°40' 80°55'. References: V.

SUFFEL, station, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Station on CPR, no longer a station by March 20, 1967. Name changed to INKERMAN STATION which name continued for the community at the former station after 1967. Present approved name is INKERMAN STATION. No population shown for this place. It is not a post office. References: S, U10, SS and 7D.

SUFFOLK PARK, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Located 2 miles from Oakville, 3.4 miles from Bronte, and 3 miles from Kent Gardens. Office name approved by C.B.G.N. on April 13th, 1954. Post office established June 28, 1954. First Postmaster William Fernihough. On April 18, 1955, Post office status changed to sub post office of Oakville, which closed on December 1st, 1965. No further reference to this office. References: 6V, 7D and 6T.

SUGANAQUEB TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 27, Range 20, Algoma District

SUGAR, hamlet, Hungerford Township, Hastings County. Located 24 miles from Belleville and 1 mile from Stoco the nearest Post office. Population 200 in 1875. No recent reference to this place. References: A.

SUGAR BUSH, hamlet, Harvey Township, Peterborough County. Population 48 in 1976. References: 3B.

SUGAR BUSH ESTATES, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 15 km northwest of Prescott, 19 km north of Brockville, 22 km northeast of Athens and 15 km south of Bishops Mills. This name is not approved for use. Population 120 in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 75°43'. References: 3B and 5L.

SUGAR ISLAND INDIAN RESERVATION #37A, Peterborough County. Located on Sugar Island in Rice Lake. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°12' 78°07'. References: V and 5L.

SUGAR LOAF WEST TOWNSHIP, was the previous name for Wainfleet Township, in 1798. Named for the North Sea harbour Town in Lincolnshire, England. Present Wainfleet Township, a Municipal Township in Welland County, now in Regional Municipality of Niagara, has an area of 51,879 acres. Population of 72 families shown in 1817. Map position: 42°56' 79°23'. References: 3D, 2C, 2D and V.

SUGDEN'S MILL, hamlet, East Gwillimbury Township, York County. Located on the Black River, 5 miles from Albert Mount Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 12 miles north of Stouffville Junction and 6 miles east of Newmarket Station on Grand Trunk Railway, also 35 miles north of Toronto (1908). Post office established April 23, 1900 named **SUGDEN'S MILL**. First Postmaster Robert Sugden. On June 1, 1900, the Post office name was changed to **PAARDEBERG**. Post office closed April 1, 1902. No population shown for this place and no recent reference to it. References: 7M, 7P and PP.

SULLIVAN, SEE: **THE SABLE**, Grey County.

SULLIVAN MILLS, post office also dispersed rural community, Sullivan Township, Grey County. Located 3 miles from Chatsworth and 6 miles from Keward. Post office established as **SULLIVAN MILLS** on June 1, 1909. First Postmaster J. Hemstock. Office closed June 1, 1913. Present approved name is **SULLIVAN MILLS**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°25' 80°55'. References: 6T and V.

SULLIVAN (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Grey County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, c.81. This Township has 73,791 acres and was named in honour of the Honourable R.V. Sullivan, Commissioner of Crown Lands, in 1844. Surveyed the same year by Charles Rankin. First settlers arrived in 1841. Population 538 in 1852 and 2,221 in 1980. Map position: 44°23' 81°00'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2K and V.

SULLY, concentrated rural community, Alnwick Township, Northumberland County, formerly shown in Hamilton Township, same County. Located on Rice Lake 15 miles north of Cobourg the County Seat. Post office established as **HARWOOD** on June 1, 1854. First Postmaster Euphrasia Vivian Harwood. Named for the first Postmaster. Office still in operation in 1983. Harwood developed in the 1850's as a result of the Coburg and Peterborough Railway Company in 1854. Religous parish name for this place is **SACRE COEUR**. Present approved name is **HARWOOD**. Population 250 in 1892 and 262 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 78°11'. References: 5N, I, T, S, AA, Z, 3B, 3L, SS, 6D, V, 8Q and 7D.

SULMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°15' 82°34'. References: V.

SULPHIDE, concentrated rural community, Hungerford Township, Hastings County. Located 6 mile seast of Tweed, 1 mile from Bogart, and 1 mile from Parkhouse. Post office named **SULPHIDE** established March 1, 1912. First Postmaster W.J. Burgoyne. Office closed May 1, 1967. Present approved name is **SULPHIDE**. Population 200 in 1926 and 90 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 77°14'. References: B, MM, 3B, 6T, PP, V and 5L.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, hamlet, Ancaster Township, Brant County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located just north of Ancaster. Population 21 in 1971 and in 1976 shown in Town of Ancaster. Map position: 43°24' 79°98'. References: Irene Sherra, Statistics Canada and H. Puderer.

SULTAN, dispersed rural community, Township #22, Sudbury District, formerly shown Mileage 96, Algoma East District. Located 65.6 km southeast of Chapleau and 10 miles east of Woman River. Post office established January 1, 1928 as **SULTAN**. First Postmaster A.L. Morse. Post office still in operation in 1983. **SULTAN STATION** on CPR. Present approved name is **SULTAN**. This place founded in the 1920's. Population 318 in 1941 and 274 in 1976. Map position: 47°36' 82°45'. References: R2, 3B, 2Y, 22-6, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

SUMMER BEAVER, settlement, Kenora District. Located on Lake Nibinamik (which in Ojibway means "Summer Beaver"), north of Thunder Bay and 352 km north of Nakina. Settlement formed in 1975 and the place is accessible only by air. Post office established in 1975. First Postmaster Simon Beaver Jr. Office still in operation in 1983. This Fort Hope band an offshoot of the Lansdowne House Settlement, live at this settlement (which does not have Reservation status) and the language spoken is Ojibway. Population 137 in 1976 and 141 in 1978. Map position: 51°37' 87°55'. References: R3, 3B, LHC and Bob Ribout.

SUMMERHILL #1, dispersed rural community, Hullett Township, Huron County. Located on a branch of the Maitland River, 13 miles southeast of Goderich the County Seat and 5 miles from Clinton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **SUMMERHILL** established 1887. First Postmaster George M. Kilty. Ofice closed December 1, 1913.

Named for the first setler, a lady named Summer and the village is built on a hill. Present approved name is **SUMMERHILL**. Population 30 in 1893 and 35 in 1908. Map position: 43°41' 81°32'. References: B, I, S, U10, 6T, PP, 5T, V, 5L and 7D.

SUMMERHILL #2, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **SUMMERHILL**. Map position: 45°22' 75°37'. References: V.

SUMMERLEA, Thorold Township, Welland County. Population 218 in 1856 and 256 in 1966. References: 5A and 5E.

SUMMER'S CORNERS #1, dispersed rural community, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 4 km east of Aylmer, 6 km north of Malahide, 8 km west of Richmond and 9 km south of Springfield. Present approved name is SUMMER'S CORNERS. Population 41 in 1971 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 42°46' 80°56'. References: B, 3B, V and 5L.

SUMMER'S CORNERS #2, SEE: SUMNER'S CORNERS, Carleton County.

SUMMERS MILL, hamlet, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Located 11 miles from Widder Station (1872). Population 30 in 1875. The nearest Post office is named Brewster. This place appears to have existed between the years 1872 and 1875. There is no further reference to this place. References: A and 7B.

SUMMERSTOWN, dispersed rural community, Charlottenburg Township, Glengarry County. Located on the St. Lawrence River, 10 miles east of Cornwall the County Seat and 3 miles east of Summerstown Station on the Grand Trunk Railway later on CNR. Post office named **SUMMERSTOWN** established January 6th, 1852. First Postmaster David Summers and the Post office and place are named for the first Postmaster. Office closed March 21st, 1925. Present approved name is **SUMMERSTOWN**. Population 200 in 1886 and 175 in 1976. Map position: 45°04' 74°33'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3J, 6T, 8Q, V, 5L and 7D.

SUMMERSTOWN STATION, SEE: FAIRFIELD #5, Glengarry County.

SUMMERS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder BAy District. Map position: 49°37' 87°58'. References: V.

SUMMERSVILLE, post office, Etobicoke Township, York County. Post office established as **SUMMERSVILLE** on July 6, 1851. First Postmaster James Telfer. The last mention of this post office was in the year 1854. There is no documentation to indicate a name change or spelling change, however it is possible that this post office was the one opened in Peel County in 1851 named SUMMERVILLE. References: 8Q, 2W, and 3J.

SUMMERVALE, SEE: SUMMERVILLE #4, Perth County.

SUMMERVILLE #1, dispersed rural community, Toronto Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located on the Etobicoke River, 12 miles southeast of Brampton the County Seat, 3 miles from Cooksville on CPR, 15 miles west of Toronto and 2 miles from Dixie. Dates are not clear but had the post office services of **ETOBICOKE** priot to the opening of the Post office established as **SUMMERVILLE** on July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster shown for this location, James Telfer in 1857. Post office status changed to Cooksville Sub office #2 on July 3rd, 1961. Summerville settled in 1810 and a blacksmith's shop was built in 1816. First settler Joseph Siberthone built grist and saw mill. **SUMMERVILLE STATION** served by Credit Valley Railway which went by in 1879. Present approved name is **SUMMERVILLE**. Population 100 in 1875 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 43°37' 79°34'. References: B, I, A, S, 3C, 3G, PP, V and 9F.

SUMMERVILLE #2, dispersed rural community, Norwich Township, Oxford County. Located 9 km northwest of Delhi, 10 km southeast of Norwich and 13 km northeast of Tillsonburg. Present approved name is **SUMMERVILLE** . No population shown for this place. Map position: 42°54' 80°34'. References: B, V and 5L.

SUMMERVILLE #3, hamlet, on the St.Lawrence River, Charlottenburg Township, Glengarry County, Canada West. Located 10 miles from Cornwall and 70 miles from Montreal. Population about 80 in 1851 and the local hotel and wharf owner was Mr. David Summer. No further reference to this place. References: 5B.

SUMMERVILLE #4, hamlet, Fullarton Township, Perth County. Located 17 miles west of Stratford the County Seat and 6 miles from Mitchell Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Also shown as **SUMMERVALE**. Post office established April 1, 1853. First Postmaster John Buchan. This Post office was named **FULLARTON** for the Township. Post office still in operation in 1983. First settled in 1843 by the Woodley brothers who laid out the townsite. Population 200 in 1886 and 80 in 1976. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is **FULLARTON**. Map position: 43°23' 81°14'. References: 1W, AA, B, I, T, S, Z, EE, 3B, 3K, V and 9F.

SUMMIT #1, station, Rainy River District. This station, Summit Station, on CPR. It is not a Post office. Only reference to this station in this location 1907. References: S.

SUMMIT #2, railway point, 25-XIV Township, Algoma District. Summit Station located on the Wabigoon Section of CPR, 265 miles northwest of Port Arthur and located east of Hawk Lake Station and west of Parrywood Station (1888). Is is not a Post office. Map position: 47°09'84°11'. References: AA, 6Z and V.

SUMMIT #3, railway point, Wentworth County. Located 11 miles from Hamilton. Recently shown within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **SUMMIT**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°14' 80°03'. References: S and V.

SUMMIT #4, station, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Located 10 miles north of Coburg. It is not a Post office. **SUMMIT STATION** served by CPR and Midland Railway, also Grand TRunk Railway. This place existed between 1892 and 1893. There is no further reference to this station. References: AA and U10.

SUMMIT #5, station, Hope Township, Durham County. Located 4 miles from Millbrook, 16 miles from Peterborough and 14 miles from Port Hope. **SUMMIT STATION** served by Grand Trunk Railway. In 1908, the station name was changed to **CARMEL STATION**. Recently desisgnated a dispersed rural community in Cavan Township, Peterborough County. Present approved name is **CARMEL**. Map position: 44°06' 78°26'. References: 7B, A, SS, PP, V and 5L.

SUMMIT #6, SEE: **WHITE ROCK**, Timiskaming District.

SUMMIT STATION #1, Reach Township, Ontario County, in the year 1875. No further reference to this station. Reference: A.

SUMMIT STATION #2, SEE: **SUMMIT #5**, Durham County.

SUMNER'S CORNERS, sometimes misspelled as **SUMMERS CORNERS**, concentrated rural community, Beckwith Township, Lanark County, and within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located on the Goodwood River, 28 miles southwest of Ottawa the County Seat and 1 1/2 miles south of Ashton Station on CPR. Post office named **ASHTOWN** established July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster John Sumner. In 1852, post office name changed to **ASHTON**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Second place name **MOUNT PLEASANT** at same time the post office named Ashtown. Eventually, the post office name became the place name. First settler in the early days of 1820 was Mr. John Sumner. He erected the first mill, engaged in lumbering and carried on a general business. The first Postmaster Mr. John Sumner wanted to name the post office for the first settler, John Sumner, but Mr. Sumner Sr. refused and asked that the place be named Ashton. It is not clear whether Ashton was given as the name for Mr. Sumner's pot ashery that he carried on there or whether it was in honour of Ashton-Under-Lyne, the native Town of his English ancestor. Present approved name is **ASHTON**. Population 300 in 1886 and 142 in 1976. Map position: 45°09' 76°02'. References: 7U, UU, I, 2W, B, T, Z, 3B, 3J, V, 5L, 8Q, 9F and 7D.

SUNBRIDGE, SEE: **SUNDRIDGE**, Parry Sound District.

SUNBURY, SEE: **SPOONERS CORNERS**, Frontenac County.

SUNDERLAND, SEE: **BROCK**, Ontario County.

SUNDHURST, South Fredericksburg Township, Lennox and Addington County. Date of the reference April 1974.

Reference: B.

SUNDRIDGE, Village, Strong Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Stony Lake 60 miles northeast of Bracebridge and 43 miles south of North Bay. Post office named **SUNDRIDGE** established in 1879. First Postmaster John Paget. The name was given for a Sundridge Parish in Kent, England, but was at times misspelled as **SUNBRIDGE**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on March 23rd, 1889. Present approved name is **SUNDRIDGE**. Population 700 in 1892 and 740 in 1980. Map position: 45°46' 79°24'. References: B, I, M, AA, HH, MM, 2T, 2Y, 5K, V, 5L, PP and 9F.

SUNI STATION, railway point, Kowkash Township, Thunder Bay District. In 1915, **PASKA STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Line at an altitude of 1,043 feet above sea level. Name changed to **SUNI STATION** in 1974. No population shown for this place. Map position: 50°14' 87°20'. References: V and L2.

SUNI TOWNSHIP, SEE: **PASKA TOWNSHIP**, Thunder Bay District.

SUNKEN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **ROYAL TOWNSHIP #2,(1)**, Glengarry County.

SUNKIST BEACH, urban community, within the Regional Municipality of York. Located on lake Simcoe, 1 km north of Virginia Beach, 6 km southwest of Pefferlaw and 7 km northwest of Sutton. Present approved name is **SUNKIST BEACH**. Map position: 44°20' 79°16'. References: V and 5L.

SUNNIDALE #1, dispersed rural community, Sunnidale and Vespra Townships, Simcoe County. Located 20 miles west of Barrie the County Seat and 8 miles southeast of Stayner Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established July 6th, 1841 and named **SUNNIDALE**, and named for the Township. First Postmaster Alexander Gillespie. This place was once wrongly listed as **Sunnidale Corners** in 1850. On July 1st, 1904 office name was changed to **STRONGVILLE**. The change of names was executed because Sunnidale mail was being mixed with Sunnidale Corners' mail. The name changed to Strongville for an old and well-known family of Strong's in the area. Post office closed February 1st, 1917. Present approved name is **STRONGVILLE**. Population 100 in 1875 and 100 in 1893. First settler was Henry Seelor. Map position: 44°25' 79°55'. References: I, A, AA, U10, 7J, 2E, 8P, JJ, 6T, B, V and 5L.

SUNNIDALE #2, Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County, designated as a dispersed rural community. Located 6 km northeast of Stayner, 8 km west of Strongville and 9 km south of Wasaga Beach. Present approved name is **SUNNIDALE**. Population 47 in 1971. Map position: 44°22' 80°00'. References: B, V, 3B and 5L.

SUNNIDALE CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County. Located 18 miles northwest of Barrie the County Seat and 4 miles east of Stayner Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established 1882 and named **SUNNIDALE CORNERS**, for the Township. First Postmaster John S. Dixon. Office closed February 1st, 1917. Present approved name is **SUNNIDALE CORNERS**. Population 100 in 1892 and 38 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 80°01'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5P, 6T, JJ, V and 5L.

SUNNIDALE STATION, SEE: **KINBURN #4**, Simcoe County.

SUNNIDALE (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1860 by County Bylaw #79, passed on June 23rd, 1858. Area of this Township 55,200 acrea. Population 203 in 1852 and 2,227 in 1980. First settlers came in 1834. First survey done 1831-1832, and the second survey in 1833. Map position: 44°25' 80°00'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2E and V.

SUNNIDALE VILLAGE, Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County. Locatedone and a quarter miles from New Lowell, on Part Lot 8, Concession 5, Sunnidale Township. This Village plot, originally owned by the Mayor of Toronto and George Cheyney, Esq., who employed a number of mechanics and laborers to clear the forests, and had the townsite laid out by a Surveyor, Mr. Hutchison, hired in 1863. In 1868 the village burned down, and the plan for the Village, Plan 141, was registered later in 1869. That plan is still being honoured today, 1984. Post office established as **SUNNIDALE STATION** on April 1st, 1858. First Postmaster John Ross. Office name changed to **SILVER SHOE** on October 1st, 1862. Office closed when the town burned down on August 29th, 1868, when the office was then moved

to and incorporated into the New Lowell post office. Local names for this place in 1984 are OLD SUNNIDALE and SUNNIDALE STATION. Population not shown in 1984. References: 2E, and E. M. Hannan, Clerk-Treasurer of Township of Sunnidale.

SUNNINGHILL, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **SUNNINGHILL**. Map position: 43°14' 79°50'. Reference: V.

SUNNY ACRES, unincorporated community, Thunder Bay District. Located 6.5 km south of Geraldton. Population 20 in 1978. Map position: 49°44' 86°57'. Reference: R2.

SUNNYBANK, listed as a Post Settlement, Simcoe County, in the year 1908. There is no other reference to this place. Reference: PP.

SUNNYBRAE, dispersed rural community, Percy Township, Northumberland County. Located on Rice lake, 5 km northeast of Hastings, 8 km southeast of Norwood and 11 km northwest of Campbellford. Present approved name is **SUNNYBRAE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°20' 77°55'. References: V and 5L.

SUNNYBROOK, this is a post office operation in a large hospital through Toronto Postal Station K, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Post office established November 17th, 1947. First Postmaster William A. Clark. In 1980 this is a sub-post office of Toronto. References: U, 6V and 6T.

SUNNY PLAINS, locality, Pittsburg Township, Frontenac County. Present approved locality name is **SUNNY PLAINS**. Map position: 44°17' 76°21'. Reference: V.

SUNNY RIDGE SURVEY, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, later included in Town of Ancaster in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Population 75 in 1961, 90 in 1971 and in 1976, population included in Town of Ancaster. References: 3B and 5A.

SUNNYSIDE #1, urban community, Part of City of Toronto, York County, later in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **SUNNYSIDE**. Map position: 43°38' 79°27'. References: U and V.

SUNNYSIDE #2, concentrated rural community, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located on Midland bay, 2 km northwest of Midland, 8 km west of Port McNicholl and 8 km northeast of Perkinsfield. This place name also shown as SUNNY SIDE, two words. Present approved name is **SUNNYSIDE**. Population 83 in 1961 and 754 in 1976. Map position: 44°46' 79°54'. References: B, 3B, 5A, V and 5L.

SUNNYSIDE #3, SEE: ATKIN, Lambton County.

SUNNYSIDE #4, suburb of Kitchener, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. On January 29th, 1949 the name of this place was changed to KINGSDALE to honour the Right Honourable William Lyon McKenzie King. On April 27th, 1949 a post office opened named KINGSDALE at Lot 52 in Township of Waterloo. First Postmaster John B. King (no relation). Population 1,293 in 1951 and shown as a sub-post office #8 (of Kitchener). References: 2Y, 3B, 6V and 6T.

SUNNYSIDE BEACH, St. Vincent Township, Grey County. Date of this reference February 1977. Reference: B.

SUNNYSLOPE, also shown as SUNNY SLOPE, dispersed rural community, Hagerman Township, Parry Sound District. Located 4 km southwest of Dunchurch, 7 km northeast of Fairholme and 14 km northwest of Oranmore. Present approved name is **SUNNY SLOPE**. Population 48 in 1961 and 92 in 1971. Map position: 45°37' 79°53'. References: 3B, 5A, V+ and 5L.

SUNRISE BEACH, Scugog Township, Durham County, later Regional Municipality of Durham. Population 74 in 1976. Located on lake Scugog, 3 km northwest of Caesarea, 4 km northeast of Lakeside Beach, 13 km east of Saintfield and 24 km west of Bethany. Present approved name is **SUNRISE BEACH**. Map position: 44°10' 78°52'. References: 3B and 5L.

SUNSET BEACH #1, dispersed rural community, Colborne Township, Huron County. Located on lake Huron, 4 km north of Goderich, 8 km southwest of Nile and 13 km southeast of Dungannon. Present approved name is **SUNSET BEACH**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°47' 81°43'. References: B, V and 5L.

SUNSET BEACH #2, dispersed rural community, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Present approved name is **SUNSET BEACH**. Map position: 44°46' 79°46'. References: B and V.

SUNSET BEACH #3, dispersed rural community, Malden Township, Essex County. Located on the Detroit river, 1 km southeast of Amherst Pointe, 7 km south of Amherstburg and 16 km west of Harrow. Present approved name is **SUNSET BEACH**. Population 66 in 1961 and 88 in 1966. Map position: 42°03' 83°07'. References: B, 5A, V and 5L.

SUNSET BEACH #4, dispersed rural community, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on lake Muskoka, 1 km south of Milford Bay, 7 km west of Ziska, 4 km north of Barlochan and 14 km northwest of Bracebridge. Present approved name is **SUNSET BEACH**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°04' 79°29'. References: V and 5L.

SUNSET BEACH #5, urban community, within the Regional Municipality of York. Located on lake Simcoe, 1 km north of Sunkist Beach, 3 km south of Duclos Point and 8 km northeast of Sutton. Present approved name is **SUNSET BEACH**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°20' 79°16'. References: V and 5L.

SUNSET CORNERS, locality, Part of City of Brampton and Part of Town of Vaughan. Modern location near Hwy. #7 and Renforth Drive, just east of Clairville Conservation area. Present approved locality name is **SUNSET CORNERS**. Map position: 43°46' 79°39'. References: B, Black Creek Village, V and 7D.

SUNSET PARK, dispersed rural community, West Ferris Township, Nipissing District. Located 3 miles from North Bay and 2 miles from Ferris. Post office named **SUNSET PARK** established April 5th, 1948. First Postmaster Robert D. Wilson. On October 31st, 1957 status of the post office changed to a sub-post office of North Bay. Present approved name is **SUNSET PARK**. Population 702 in 1951 and 1,209 in 1976. Map position: 46°16' 79°27'. References: B, U, 3B, 6T and V.

SUNSET VIEW, Scugog Island, Scugog Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on Lake Scugog 1 km from Scugog Centre, 8 km from Port Perry and 1 km from Cedar Shores. Present approved name is **SUNSET VIEW**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°09' 78°55'. Reference: 5L.

SUNSHINE #1, dispersed rural community, Forbes Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 4 miles from Finmark, 5 miles from Kaministikwia and near Murillo. Station at this place named Located 32 miles west of Port Arthur and 4 miles south of Ellis. Post office established as **SUNSHINE** on August 1st, 1921. First Postmaster S.M. Barabe. Office closed April 30th, 1951. **SUNSHINE STATION** located on CPR, main line, at Mile 1879. Present approved name is **SUNSHINE**. Population 72 in 1951 and 70 in 1972. Map position: 48°33' 89°41'. References: 3B, D, PP, 6T, 8K, V and 5L.

SUNSHINE #2, dispersed rural community, Morris Township, Huron County. Located 25 miles east of Goderich the County Seat and 3 miles from Belgrave Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established January 1st, 1874, named **SUNSHINE**. First Postmaster W.F. Cornell. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **SUNSHINE**. Population 100 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 43°47' 81°20'. References: AA, 6T, PP, 5Y, V and 5L.

SUNSTRUM, railway point, Breithaupt Township, Kenora District. Located 50.8 km west of Sioux Lookout. Station at this place **SUNSTRUM STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,311 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **SUNSTRUM**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 50°03' 92°34'. References: R2, 2L and V.

SUOMI, dispersed rural community, Strange Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 17 km southwest of Nolalu on Hwy. #588 and 45 miles from Port Arthur. **SUOMI** post office established May 15th, 1923. First Postmaster Urho

Karila. Office closed on June 30th, 1969. Mail delivered semi-weekly from the CNR Station named **WOLFE**, 50 feet distant, in 1923. Present approved name is **SUOMI**. Population 16 in 1972 and 6 in 1978. Map position: 48°14' 89°59'. References: SS, R2, O, 6T, V and 5L.

SUPERIOR, summer post office, established May 1st, 1937. First Postmistress Mrs. Delphin Gingras. Post office located 11.3 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie. On September 1st, 1943 the post office department issued a notice that the summer post office name SUPERIOR was not re-opened in the 1943 season, and is considered permanently closed. References: U and 6T.

SUPERIOR JUNCTION, dispersed rural community, East of Sault Lookout, Kenora District. Located on Hwy. #642, 45 miles from Dinorwic and 70 miles from Ignace. The station **SUPERIOR JUNCTION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,209 feet above sea level. Name changed to **LAKE SUPERIOR JUNCTION** then to **SUPERIOR STATION**, then to **COPPER STATION** in December 1918, then in 1918 changed back to Superior Junction. Post office named **SUPERIOR JUNCTION** established August 10th, 1909. First Postmaster B.P. Kert. Post office closed on June 30th, 1964. Present approved name is **SUPERIOR JUNCTION**. Population 17 in 1972 and 2 in 1976. Map position: 50°06' 91°45'. References: R2, L2, O, SS, 5L, 6T, V and 9F.

SUPERIOR MINE, station, Algoma District, on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. Located 4 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Date of this reference 1908. No further reference to this station. Reference: PP.

SUPERIOR MINES, post office, Algoma District. Located 30 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. Post office established as **SUPERIOR MINES** on October 12th, 1908. First Postmaster N.B. Roscorla. Office closed February 18th, 1910. No further reference to this post office. Reference: 6T.

SUPER'S, station, Pilkington Township, Wellington County. Located 5 miles northwest of Guelph. **SUPER'S STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway. Not a post office. Date of this reference 1892. No recent reference to this station. Reference: AA.

SURREY PARK, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Population 335 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

SURVEY, Raleigh Township, Kent County. Date of this reference December 1976. Reference: B.

SUSPENSION BRIDGE, SEE: **ELGIN #1**, Welland County.

SUTCLIFFE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°41' 81°23'. Reference: V.

SUTHERLAND #1, unincorporated community, Rainy River District. Located 19 km east of Rainy River. Surveyed in 1899 and settled by farmers and loggers. Population 46 in 1978. Map position: 48°52' 94°18'. Reference: R2.

SUTHERLAND #2, post office, Sandwich Township, Essex County. Office established April 1st, 1907 and named **SUTHERLAND**. First Postmaster Cyril C. Chauvin. Office closed May 1st, 1915. No recent reference to this post office. References: PP, 7K and 6T.

SUTHERLAND #3, Moore Township, Lambton County. A settlement begun in 1833 and the site of the first church in the Township. Located at Lot 30, Front Concession, Moore Township. This place is now a ghost town marked only by the cemetery. Reference: 1H.

SUTHERLAND #4, urban community, Part of City of Windsor, Essex County. Present approved name is **SUTHERLAND**. Map position: 42°18' 83°04'. Reference: V.

SUTHERLAND'S, settlement, Moore Township, Lambton County. On the St. Clair River, 12 miles south of Sarnia the County Seat, 20 miles from Petrolea, 44 miles from Chatham and 53 miles from Windsor. Post office established as **COURTRIGHT** on January 1st, 1874. First Postmaster William Sparling office named for Milton Courtright, president of Canadian Southern Railway. Post office still in operation in 1983. Originally named Sutherland's for an early settler who bought out the first settler, a French squatter, in 1832. Town plot surveyed by J.A.

Jarvis, Provincial Land Surveyor. Incorporated as a Village in 1907, and was itself Incorporated into the Township of Moore on January 1st, 1975. Occasionally misspelled as **COURTWRIGHT**. Present approved name is **COURTRIGHT**. Population 600 in 1886 and 761 in 1976. Map position: 42°49' 82°28'. References: 2Y, C, I, T, Z, HH, 2T, 5K, V, 5Y, 6S, 5L, 7D, 9F and J.

SUTHERLAND'S CORNERS, post office, Zone Township, Kent County. This place shown in both; Euphemia Township, Bothwell Electoral District, and Euphemia Township, Middlesex County. Place named Sutherland's Corners located on Haggerty Creek 30 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 8 miles from Newbury. Post office established as **SUTHERLAND'S CORNERS** on October 6th, 1852. First Postmaster James Sutherland. Post office name changed in 1896 to **CARIO**, and on Marcy 1, 1897 the spelling was changed to **CAIRO**. Office closed September 30th, 1961. Recently designated a dispersed rural community in Euphemia Township, Lambton County. Present approved name is **CAIRO**. Population 80 in 1875 and 200 in 1908. Map position: 42°42' 81°54'. References: 3K, SS, I, A, AA, 7B, 6S, PP, 2Z, V, 5L, 6T and 7F.

SUTHERLAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°52' 94°18'. Reference: V.

SUTORVILLE, SEE: **LOWLANDS**, Lambton County.

SUTTON, SEE: **BORCHIER'S MILLS**, York County.

SUTTON BAY, dispersed rural community, Harris Township, Timiskaming District. Located on Lake Timiskaming, 8 miles from New Liskeard Station on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, 23 km southeast of Earlton and 22 km northeast of Cobalt. Post office named **SUTTON BAY** established July 1st, 1907. First Postmaster George Tighe. Office closed February 26th, 1954. Present approved name is **SUTTON BAY**. Population 50 in 1908. Map position: 47°34' 79°35'. References: PP, 7K, 6T, V and 5L.

SUTTON MILLS, SEE: **BORCHIER'S MILLS**, York County.

SUTTON WEST, SEE: **BORCHIER'S MILLS**, York County.

SWAINBY, SEE: **WESTWOOD #1**, Middlesex County.

SWAIN POST, dispersed rural community, Goodall Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 110 air miles from Sault Lookout, 18 km northeast of Jackson Manion, 23 km northwest of Uchi Lake, and 36 km southwest of Casummit Lake. Post office named **NARROW LAKE** established January 25th, 1928. First Postmaster James Walter Robinson. Office name changed to **SWAIN POST** on June 3rd, 1948. Office closed May 7th, 1952. Present approved name is **SWAIN POST**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 51°17' 92°42'. References: 6V, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

SWAMP SETTLEMENT, Chapman Township, Parry Sound District. Population 30 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

SWAN, SEE: **OXFORD MILLS**, Grenville County.

SWAN CROSSING, SEE: **SWAN STATION**, Grenville County.

SWAN LAKE, Eastnor Township, Bruce County. Population 74 in 1961 and 62 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

SWAN LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #29, Kenora District. Located on the West shore of Swan Lake. This reserve belongs to the Islington Band #29 under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. No population shown for this place. Map position: 50°03' 94°57'. References: R3, V and 5L.

SWANSEA, SEE: **WINDERMERE #3**, York County.

SWANSON, railway point, Tilston Township, Algoma District. Franz Station is near **SWANSON STATION**. Present approved name is **SWANSON STATION**. Map position: 48°29' 84°32'. References: U and V.

SWANSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°15' 82°22'. Reference: V.

SWAN STATION, dispersed rural community, Oxford on Rideau Township, Grenville County. Located 2 km northeast of Oxford Mills, 6 km southwest of Kemptville and 8 km west of Burritts Rapids. Name changed to **SWAN CROSSING** in 1974. Present approved name is **SWAN CROSSING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°59' 75°42'. References: B, V and 5L.

SWARTMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°30' 80°48'. Reference: V.

SWASTIKA, concentrated rural community, Teck Township, Timiskaming District. Located 5 miles from Dane, 5 miles from Sesikinika Lake and 50 miles north of New Liskeard. Station at this point named **SWASTIKA STATION** on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Post office named **SWASTIKA** established July 1st, 1911. First Postmaster James Doig. Office still in operation in 1983. Recently Part of Town of Kirkland Lake. During W.W.II, the name **SWASTIKA** had the connotation of kinship with Germany, the then enemy, since the swastika was on their flag. A movement was made to change the post office name to **WINSTON** for Winston Churchill, but was rejected by Swastika on the grounds that the name had been adopted before Germany took the symbol and in any case, their swastika went the other way. Modern location on the Blanche River and Hwy. #66. Present approved name is **SWASTIKA**. Population 200 in 1913, 627 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Town of Kirkland Lake. Map position: 48°06' 80°06'. References: R1, DD, 3D, 3B, 2Y, 5E, 5K, 6T, 7V and V.

SWAYSE'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 10 miles southeast of Hamilton the County Seat and 3 miles southeast of Rymal Station. This place was settled in the late 1700's by three Cline brothers Adam, John, Henry and their sister, Mary. This place was known as **CLINESVILLE** for years, and also **FRASERVILLE**. Post office named **ELFRIDA** established in 1865. First Postmaster Richard Say. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **ELFRIDA**. Population 100 in 1886 and 3 in 1976. Map position: 43°10' 79°47'. References: A, B, I, T, Z, V, 4F, 6T, 5L and 7D.

SWAYZE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°48' 82°40'. Reference: V.

SWEABORG, SEE: **FLOODTOWN**, Oxford County.

SWEABURG, SEE: **FLOODTOWN**, Oxford County.

SWEATMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°00' 80°29'. Reference: V.

SWEENY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°02' 81°17'. Reference: V.

SWEET CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 12 miles north of Gananoque, 30 miles west of Brockville the County Seat, 3 miles from Morton and 5 miles from Lyndhurst. Post office named **SWEET CORNERS** established in 1875 and named after Melvin Sweet. First Postmaster S. S. Lake. Office closed November 23rd, 1912. Present approved name is **SWEETS CORNERS**. Population 50 in 1892 and 18 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 76°10'. References: V, 5L, B, S, AA, 6T, PP, 7D and 4N.

SWEET'S CORNERS #1, SEE: **SWEET CORNERS**, Leeds County.

SWEET'S CORNERS #2, dispersed rural community, Rainham Township, Haldimand County, later Part of Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 10 miles southeast of Cayuga the County Seat and 14 km from Dunnville. Post office named **RAINHAM** for the Township established November 5th, 1841. First Postmaster Charles Williams. Office closed May 1st, 1915. The place name became **RAINHAM ROAD** for a time, then **RAINHAM**. After the post office closing, the place name came back into use, and the present approved name is **SWEET'S CORNERS**. Population 60 in 1875, 32 in 1971, and after 1976, population included in Town of Haldimand. Map position: 42°50' 79°48'. References: B, A, 3B, SS, V, I, S, 6S, 6T, 5V and 8P.

SWEET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°54' 82°58'. Reference: V.

SWIFT RAPIDS, dispersed rural community, Matchedash Township, Simcoe County. Located 6 km southeast of Severn Falls, 12 km north of Burnside and 16 km south of Torrance. Present approved name is **SWIFT RAPIDS**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°51' 79°33'. References: B, V and 5L.

SWINDEN, railway point, East of Rainy Lake in Rainy River District. Located 9 1/2 miles west of Flanders and 15.8 miles east of Mine Centre. Post office named **CRILLY** established July 31st, 1926. First Postmaster G. Johnson. Office closed July 1st, 1965. The station at this place called **SWINDEN STATION** changed to **CRILLY STATION** in September 1926, and is served by CNR. Present approved name is **CRILLY**. Population 9 in 1976. Map position: 48°45' 92°17'. References: SS, R2, V, 6T and 5L.

SWINDON, dispersed rural community, Perry Township, Parry Sound District. Located 5 miles from Novar Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 45 miles north of Bracebridge and 8 km from Kearney. Post office established named **SWINDON** in 1885, and named after a Town in England by the first Postmaster, James Large. Office closed February 1st, 1911. Present approved name is **SWINDON**. Population 30 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 45°29' 79°12'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 6T, PP, 5P, V, 5L and 7D.

SWINTON, dispersed rural community, Proton Township, Grey County. Located 35 miles southeast of Owen Sound the County Seat and 8 miles west of Dundalk Station on the Owen Sound Branch of CPR. Post office established as **SWINTON** in 1887. First Postmaster John Martin. In 1887, the post office name was changed to **SWINTON PARK** for Swinton Park in Ireland, by the first Postmaster. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **SWINTON PARK**. Population 40 in 1892 and 28 in 1976. Map position: 44°09' 80°35'. References: B, I, S, AA, V, 6T, 5T, PP, 5L and 7D.

SWINTON PARK, SEE: **SWINTON**, Grey County.

SWITZER'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Toronto Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 9 miles southeast of Brampton the County Seat and 1 mile from Lisgar Station on CPR. Post office established as **LISGAR** on August 1st, 1871. First Postmaster Sam Alexander. Office closed September 1st, 1915. This place was founded by a family named Switzer in the 1830's. Modern location for this place on the Derry Road where it crosses Winston Churchill Boulevard. Present approved name is **LISGAR**. Population 50 in 1892 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 43°35' 79°46'. References: 3C, B, I, AA, Z, PP, 3G, V, 6T and 5X.

SWITZERVILLE, dispersed rural community, Ernestown Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 6 miles east of Napanee the County Seat and 22 miles from Kingston. Post office established named **SWITZERVILLE** on November 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Calvin W. Miller. Office closed June 1st, 1911. Present approved name is **SWITZERVILLE**. Population 250 in 1875 and 12 in 1976. Map position: 44°17' 76°51'. References: B, I, A, S, EE, 3K, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

SWORDS, SEE: **MAPLE LAKE STATION**, Parry Sound District.

SYDENHAM #1, dispersed rural community, Burford Township, Brant County. Located 14 miles southwest of Brantford the County Seat and 4 miles west of Burford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **CATHCART** in Brock District, Canada West, on January 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Isaac S. Lawrence. Post office still in operation in 1983. Named for General Cathcart, a casualty of Alma in the Crimean War. Present approved name is **CATHCART**. Population 200 in 1886 and 116 in 1976. Map position: 43°06' 80°31'. References: A, 7B, B, I, T, S, 3B, V, 5L, 5U, 6S, 9F and 7D.

SYDENHAM #2, SEE: **LOUGHBOROUGH**, Frontenac County.

SYDENHAM #3, dispersed rural community, Toronto Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 12 miles southeast of Brampton the County Seat and 3/4 mile northeast of Cooksville Station on Credit Valley line of CPR. This place was settled in 1800 by a man named Sydenham who

built a mill. The place was known as **SYDENHAM MILL** which burned in 1864. Due to an influx of Irish settlers, the place assumed the name of **IRISHTOWN**. Post office established April 1st, 1864, named **FOUNTAIN HILL**. First Postmaster William Kennedy, but on July 1st, 1864 the name was changed to **DIXIE** for Dr. A. Dixie, a much loved local medical doctor. Post office status changed to Cooksville Sub #1 on July 3rd, 1961. Present approved name is **DIXIE**. Population 300 in 1886 and 551 in 1956. Map position: 43°36' 79°36'. References: W3, 7B, 7D, 3G, I, 3O, B, T, 3C, S, Z, 5E, 5K, V, 6S and 9F.

SYDENHAM #4, SEE: **WADINEEDNON**, Grey County.

SYDENHAM #5, SEE: **CAMPBELLTOWN #2**, Renfrew County.

SYDENHAM MILLS, concentrated rural community, Sydenham Township, Grey County. Located on Big Head Creek, 16 miles southeast of Owen Sound the County Seat and 10 miles southwest of Meaford. Post office established as **SYDENHAM MILLS** in 1873. First Postmaster Peter Quance. In 1879, the post office name was changed to **BOGNOR**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **BOGNOR**. Population 30 in 1875 and 80 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 80°45'. References: I, A, 4L, B, S, V, 5L and 9F.

SYDENHAM TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Grey County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Area 78,569 acres. Surveyed in 1843 by Charles Rankin, Provincial land Surveyor. First settler in 1841, John McKay. Population 2,452 in 1852 and 2,542 in 1980. Map position: 44°34' 80°48'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2K and V.

SYDERE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°07' 81°45'. Reference: V.

SYDNEY CROSSING, SEE: **SIDNEY CROSSING**, Hastings County.

SYDNEY TOWNSHIP, (means **SIDNEY TOWNSHIP**, Hastings County, notice dated 1835). This Township named for Lord Sydney, surveyed and laid out in 1787 by Louis Kotte, Provincial Land Surveyor. Pioneer settler Capt. John Walter Meyers, who also built the first mill. Area 68,400 acres, and in 1850 this was an Independent Township. Population 6,475 in 1850. References: 3H and 1E.

SYDNEY TOWNSHIP, SEE: **SIDNEY TOWNSHIP**, Hastings County.

SYER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°55' 81°36'. Reference: V.

SYINE TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 82**, Thunder Bay District.

SYKESTON, dispersed rural community, Moore Township, Lambton County. Located 8 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 4 miles from Brigden Station on the St. Clair branch of Michigan Central Railway. Post office established at Lot 7, Concession 10, on July 1st, 1880, and named **SYKESTON**. First Postmaster Robert Heal. Office closed November 1st, 1912. Present approved name is **SYKESTON**. Population 30 in 1892. Map position: 42°53' 82°16'. References: 2Z, I, S, AA, 1H, 6T, 5L, 5T and V.

SYLVAN, SEE: **BURN'S MILLS**, Middlesex County.

SYLVAN GLEN, locality, Mara Township, Ontario County. This name rescinded on August 4th, 1960.

SYLVAN GLEN BEACH, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County, after 1974 in Simcoe County. Located on Dalrymple lake, 4 km south of Dalrymplr, 8 km northeast of Brechin and 13 km northwest of Kirkfield. Present approved name is **SYLVAN GLEN BEACH**. Population 15 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 79°07'. References: V and 5L.

SYLVAN VALLEY, dispersed rural community, Macdonald Township, Algoma District. Located on Bear River 22 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie the County Seat, and 6 miles west of Echo Bay Station on CPR. Post office named **SYLVAN VALLEY** established in 1893. First Postmaster S.R. Haldenby. Office closed February 1st, 1928. Present

approved name is **SYLVAN VALLEY**. Population 100 in 1895 and 45 in 1966. Map position: 46°28' 83°59'. References: I, S, Z, 5A, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

SYMES ROAD, station on Grand Trunk Railway, York County. Date of this reference 1893. No other reference to this station. Reference: U10.

SYMINGTON TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 10 A, Sudbury District.

SYNDICATURE, hamlet, Bathurst Township, Lanark County. Located 1 1/2 miles from Elliott. Date of this reference 1885. There is no other reference to this place. References: 3R and D.

T TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to **ASSAD TOWNSHIP** for Harry Assad, Mayor of Geraldton. Map position: 46°56' 82°31'. References: V, 10F, 7R, Mayor Michael Power of Geraldton, and Douglas S. Brydges, Publisher of Time Star.

TABOBONDUNG TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 26, Range 20**, Algoma District.

TABOR, railway point, 28-XXI later Resoule Township, Algoma District. Located 30 km southwest of Wawa and 34 km south of Josephine. **TABOR STATION** on CPR between the stations of Perry and Millwood. Present approved name is **TABOR**. Map position: 47°48' 84°31'. References: V, 5L and U.

TACHE STATION, railway point, Revell Township, Kenora District. Located on the Little Wabigoon River, 28 miles west of Ignace Station and 180 miles north of Port Arthur. Post office established as **TACHE STATION** in 1889. First Postmaster John V. McDonald. Office closed March 31st, 1918. **TACHE STATION** is on CPR at Mile 1732 of the CPR main line at an altitude of 1,367 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **TACHE**. Population 25 in 1892 and 20 in 1908. Map position: 49°35' 92°10'. References: I, R2, E. Barr, AA, L1, 6T, PP, 8K and V.

TAFTON, railway point, Orillia Township, Simcoe County, later Part of City of Orillia. Present approved name is **TAFTON**. Map position: 44°38' 79°25'. References: B and V.

TAGGART, railway point, Kenora District. Located northeast of Dryden. **TAGGART STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,309 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **TAGGART**. Map position: 50°05' 92°30'. References: U, 2L and V.

TAGONA, station, Algoma District. Located 1 mile from Sault Ste. Marie (1908). **TAGONA STATION** on the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. No recent references to this station. References: SS and PP.

TAGONIA, SEE: **SAULT STE. MARIE**, Algoma District.

TAGUS, post office, Scadding Township, Timiskaming District. Located 6 miles west of Crerar and 6 miles east of Skead. Post office established as **TAGUS** on October 7th, 1929. First Postmaster John Dunlop. Mail is delivered 6 times weekly from the railway station. Office closed May 27th, 1930. No further references to this office. References: 6T.

TAIN, post office, Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County. Located 13 miles southwest of Simcoe, the County Seat and 4 1/2 miles from St. Williams Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **TAIN** in 1890. First Postmaster John Shoup. Office closed March 1st, 1919. Population 25 in 1895 and 50 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, Z, PP and 6T.

TAIT, flag station, Simcoe County. Located on the Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway, 1 1/2 miles from Foxmead, 11 miles northwest of Orillia and 8 miles southeast of Waubaushene. Has telegraph and express services. It is not a post office. Population 75 in 1893 and 100 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: S, AA, U10 and PP.

TAIT'S BEACH, dispersed rural community, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Located on Rice Lake, 5 km southwest of Bewdley, 7 km northwest of Cold Springs and 9 km west of Harwood. Present approved name is **TAITS BEACH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 78°16'. References: 5L and V.

TAIT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°47' 94°03'. References: V.

TAKO JUNCTION, station, Rainy River District. Post office operated by S. Legar who owned a grocery store in 1913. This same place with the same facts was reported in 1926 and there is no other reference to either the station or the post office under that name. References: DD and MM.

TALBOT, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County, after 1974 in Simcoe County. Located on Trent Canal, 3 km northeast of Gambridge, 6 km southeast of Brechin and 8 km east of Eldon. Present approved name is TALBOT. Population 15 in 1976. Map position: 44°30' 79°07'. References: V and 5L.

TALBOTT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°15' 83°59'. References: V.

TALBOTVILLE, SEE: FIVE STAKES, Elgin County.

TALBOTVILLE ROYAL, SEE: FIVE STAKES, Elgin County.

TALFOURDS, SEE: FROOMFIELD, Lambton County.

TALLY HO, hamlet, Gladstone Township, Algoma District. Located 60 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie and 7 miles from Dean Lake Station on CPR. Apost office was requested and the name suggested was TALLY HO. Name refused by the post office department but Post office established as IRON BRIDGE in 1886. First Postmaster Robert Arnill. Office still in operation in 1983. The place, Iron Bridge, became Part of the Improvement District of Gladstone January 1st, 1957 and it was Incorporated as the VILLAGE OF IRON BRIDGE January 1st, 1960. First settlers, the Tulloch family, in 1879. Alexander Tulloch first white child born in Gladstone Township was son of first settler. The metal bridge, first non-wood in the area and the reason for name of community, was dismantled and sold after a cement bridge was erected in 1949. Present approved name is IRON BRIDGE. Population 30 in 1892 and 813 in 1980. Map position: 46°17' 83°14'. References: I, M, R1, S, AA, HH, 2T, 2U, V and Mrs. Della Tulloch, former "postmaster" for a term of 45 years.

TAMAGAMI, SEE: SANDY INLET, Nipissing District.

TAMARAC, station, Thunder Bay District. TAMARACK STATION, 1908, located on CNR main line at an altitude of 1,121 feet above sea level, 128 miles west of Port Arthur and at Mile 1783 on CPR. Located east of Martin Station (1903). A misspelling for this station TAMARACK. No recent references to this station. References: S, L3, PP and 8K.

TAMBLINGS CORNERS, post office, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 1 mile from London. Post office established 1896. First Postmaster W.J. Braithwaite. On December 19th, 1943, this office became a sub-post office of London. No recent references to this office. References: S, 7E, PP and 6T.

TAM O'SHANTER, urban community. Located on concession 3, lots 29 and 30, Part of Borough of Scarborough, later City of Scarborough in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is TAM O'SHANTER. Map position: 43°47' 79°18'. References: 8H and V.

TAMWORTH, SEE: WHEELER'S MILLS, Addington County.

TANCRED, post office, Brooke Township, Lambton County. Located 43 miles south of Sarnia, the County Seat, 4 miles southwest of Alvinston Station on Grand Trunk Railway and Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as TANCRED in 1890. First Postmaster Angus McKinlay. Office was named for a character in Scott's novel, "The Talisman". Office closed April 1st, 1914. No recent references to this place. Population 50 in 1892 and 55 in 1895. References: I, S, AA, 2Z, Z, 6T and PP.

TANGLEWOOD, suburban community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 3 km north of Merivale Gardens, 4 km south of City View and 11 km west of Elizabeth Park. Present approved name is TANGLEWOOD. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°20' 75°44'. References: V and 5L.

TANGLEWOOD BEACH, settlement, Rama Township, Ontario County, later Simcoe County. Present approved name is TANGLEWOOD BEACH. Map position: 44°40' 79°21'. References: B and V.

TANGONA, SEE: SAULT STE. MARIE, Algoma District.

TANNAHILL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 45°25' 79°42'. References: V.

TANNERS, station, Simcoe County. **TANNERS STATION** located 11 miles from Midland, on the Midland branch of Grand Trunk Railway. Date of reference 1908. No further reference to this station. References: PP.

TANNERSVILLE, Village, Grey Township, Huron County. Located 30 miles from Goderich, 80 miles from Hamilton and 3 miles from Ethel. Post office established as **GREY** on May 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Andrew Guinloch. Office was named for the Township. In 1872, Grey post office is shown in Cranbrook Village. In 1879, post office name was changed from Grey to **CRANBROOK**. Cranbrook office closed November 1st, 1918. First settler James Tuck, 1854. First store (and post office) opened by William Tanner, 1855. The name, Cranbrooke, is named after Lord Cranbrook, an English nobleman. Present approved name is **CRANBROOK**. Population 250 in 1893 and 75 in 1976. References: EE, I, A, 2W, 3L, 8Q, B, U10, V, 6T, 7B and 5L.

TANNER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°49' 92°05'. References: V.

TANNERY, SEE: **LECKIE'S CORNERS**, Lanark County.

TANNIN, settlement, Kenora District. Located 89 kilometres southeast of Sioux Lookout and 20 miles from Wako. Mail is delivered 6 times weekly from CNR station, 100 yards distant. Post office established as **TANNIN** on January 1st, 1922. First Postmaster Herbert Edmunds. Office closed August 31st, 1943. No population shown for this place. References: R2, 6T and U.

TANNIN STATION, railway point, Kenora District. Located south of Sturgeon Lake. Located at Tannin. **TANNIN STATION** on CNR Map position: 49°39' 91°01'. References: V.

TANSLEY, SEE: **CROOK'S MILLS**, Halton County.

TANSLEY STATION, Town of Burlington, Halton Region. Date of reference July, 1974. References: B.

TANSLEYVILLE, dispersed rural community, Summers Township, Thunder Bay District. Located on Blackwater River, 2 km northwest of Beardmore, 13 km east of Poplar Lodge and 22 km southwest of Nezah. Present approved name is **TANSLEYVILLE**. Population 50 in 1961 (when shown within the Beardmore Improvement District) and 47 in 1971. Map position: 49°37' 87°56'. References: 3B, 5A, 5L, 9K and V.

TANTI, ISLE OF, SEE: **KAOUNESGO**, Lennox & Addington County.

TAPLEY, hamlet, Cavan Township, Durham County, later Peterborough County. Located 5 km west of Bethany, 6 km northeast of Millbrook and 7 km southwest of Ida. Present approved name is **TAPLEY**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°11' 78°30'. References: B, 5L and V+.

TAPLEYTOWN, dispersed rural community, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County, later Part of Town of Stoney Creek in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 11 miles southeast of Hamilton, the County Seat and 3 miles south of Stony Creek Station. Post office established as **TAPLEYTOWN** on August 6th, 1852. First Postmaster D. Wilcox. Office closed January 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **TAPLEYTOWN**. Population 100 in 1875, 85 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in Town of Stoney Creek. Map position: 43°11' 79°44'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, 3K, 6T and V.

TARA #1, SEE: **EBLANA**, Bruce County.

TARA #2, post office, Monteagle Township, Hastings County. Post office opened as **TARA** on October 1st, 1861. First Postmaster Michael Doyle. Office name changed to **OXENDEN** on January 1st, 1863. NOTE: Official postal records show name change but there is no record of an Oxenden , either post office or place, in Hastings County. No further references to this office. References: I and 3N.

TARADALE, railway point, Thunder Bay District. Located north of Manitouwadge. TARADALE STATION is on the CNR, and was named by A.J. Hills, supervisor of the line between 1908 to 1914. Present approved name is TARADALE. Map position: 49°34' 85°44'. References: 8L and V.

TARBERT, dispersed rural community, East Luther Township, Dufferin County. Located 17 miles northwest of Orangeville, the County Seat and 5 miles north of Grand Valley Station on CPR. Post office established as TARBERT in 1868. First Postmaster M. McMurchy. Office closed September 17th, 1912. Present approved name is TARBERT. Population 50 in 1875 and 75 in 1926. Map position: 43°56' 80°20'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, MM, 6T, V and 4G.

TARBOX CORNERS, hamlet, later Police Village, on the Town line between Albion and Caledon Townships. Located 33 miles from Toronto and 16 miles from Malton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as CALEDON EAST on July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster James McDougall. James Munsie became Postmaster in 1857 and being a very popular person, the place was called MUNSIE'S CORNERS. Office named for its location in the Township and had no other name. Office still in operation in 1983. Caledon East Incorporated as a Police Village, 1913. On January 1st, 1974, the Township of Caledon, the Township of Albion, the Village of Bolton and the Police Village of Caledon East amalgamated to form the Town of Albion. The Town of Albion name was changed to Town of Caledon on January 1st, 1974. PAISLEY STATION was on the Hamilton and Northwestern Railway in the 1870s. CALEDON EAST STATION served by CNR and is situated at the CNR tracks and 6th Line East. For a time, this place was shown to be in the Electoral District of Cardwell. Settled in 1830's. First settler Elisha Tarbox and his wife, United Empire Loyalists. The place came to be called PAISLEY between 1872 and 1877. Present approved name is CALEDON EAST. Population 400 in 1886 and 307 in 1951. Map position: 43°52' 79°52'. References: 3G, 3C, 1V, 7B, 5, B, I, M, EE, 3J, HH, PP, 3B, 1V, 8Q and 6S.

TARBUTT, settlement, Algoma District. Located 21 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, 7 miles west of Bruce Mines and near Desbarats Station on CPR. TARBUTT STATION on the Sault Ste. Marie branch of CPR. It is not a post office. Present approved name is TARBUTT. No population shown. Map position: 46°23' 83°59'. References: S, AA, V and PP.

TARBUTT & TARBUTT ADDITION TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Algoma District. Incorporated as a Township from and after December 22nd, 1911. Quieting Order M914, dated October 9th, 1956. Located 41.6 kilometres east of Sault Ste. Marie, 1.6 kilometres north of Highway 17, on the old Highway 17. Population 332 in 1977 and 299 in 1980. Map position: 46°20' 84°00'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

TARENTORUS TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Algoma District. Incorporated as a Township 1902. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board Order M8748-59. Amalgamated by City of Sault Ste. Marie by Ontario Municipal Board Order N4804-64, effective date January 1st, 1965. Map position: 46°33' 84°18'. References: HH, M and V.

TARENTOURUS, or TARENTOROUS, both are misspellings. A post office, Tarentorus Township, Algoma District. Post office established as TARENTORUS on March 1st, 1907. First Postmistress Mrs. Margaret McLeod. Office closed October 1st, 1923. Named for the Township and properly spelled as TARENTORUS No other reference to this post office. References: PP, 7K and 6T.

TARPON STATION, station, Hunt Township, Algoma District. Located on Schreiber Division of CPR. Station number 4651, between the stations of White River and Raven Pit, in 1911. References: 10B.

TARTAN, dispersed rural community, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located 7 km west of Varney, 9 km southeast of Durham and 17 km north of Mount Forest. Post office established as May 1st, 1910. First Postmaster Andrew Herrey. Office closed December 16th, 1912. Present approved name is TARTAN. Map position: 44°08' 80°43'. References: 6T and V.

TARZWELL, SEE: ROUND LAKE #4, Timiskaming District.

TASHOTA, Thunder Bay District. Located 200 miles from Hearst, 16 kilometres from Auden, 32 km west of

Kowkash, 114 km north of Nezah and 190 miles from Superior Junction. Post office named **TASHOTA** established November 22nd, 1916. First Postmistress Mrs. George H. Adair. Office closed May 16th, 1962. Present approved name is **TASHOTA**. Population 1 in 1972. References: U, 6T and O.

TASHOTA STATION, railway point, Thunder Bay District. Located southwest of O'Sullivan Lake. It is a station on CNR, Thunder Bay and on a station on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,065 feet above sea level (1915). Population 89 in 1951. Map position: 50°14' 87°40'. References: L2, 3B and V.

TASKERVILLE, settlement, Muskoka Township, Muskoka District. Located 7 miles south of Bracebridge and 5 miles northeast of Gravenhurst. Post office establishedas REAY in 1879. First Postmaster Jonathon Tasker. Office closed November 25th, 1930. Present approved name is REAY. Population 50 in 1892 and 60 in 1908. References: I, S, AA, 5V, PP and 6T.

TATE CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Ekfrid Township, Middlesex County. Located 7 km southeast of Glencoe Station on the London and Chatham section of Grand Trunk Railway (1908),13 km southwest of Middlemiss and 13 km northeast of West Lorne. Post office established as ALLIANCE in 1877 and was mislisted as being in Prince Edward County. The proper listing showing it in Middlesex County did not reach printing until 1879. First Postmaster,then shown, named Lethbridge, his first name not listed. Office closed in 1880 and reopened in 1907 with the same name. Office closed permanently on January 1st, 1914. The place took back its original name of **TATE CORNERS** which was given for the founding Tate family, in 1874. Present approved name is TATE CORNERS. Population 100 in 1908. Map position: 42°43' 81°38'. References: B, V, I, 4Q, PP and 6T.

TATLOCK, dispersed rural community, Darling Township, Lanark County. Located 28 miles northwest of Perth, the County Seat and 21 miles southwest of Almonte Station on CPR. Post office established as TATLOCK on July 1st, 1854. First Postmaster W.T. Janson. Office closed June 5th, 1934. First settler John Coulter. Present approved name is **TATLOCK**. Population 40 in 1892 and 35 in 1971. Map position: 45°10' 76°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3L, 6T, 8Q and V.

TATNALL STATION, railway point, Carney Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is TATNALL. Map position: 48°41' 84°13'. References: V.

TAUNTON #1, dispersed rural community, Usborne Township, Huron County. Located 30 miles southeast of Goderich, the County Seat and 7 miles east of Exeter. Post office established as TAUTON on June 1st, 1857. First Postmaster William Edmond. In 1862, post office name was changed to FARQUHAR. Office closed December 1st, 1913. Present approved name is FARQUHAR. Population 100 in 1886 and 30 in 1976. Map position: 43°22' 81°22'. References: I, 3M, 3V, T, S, Z, 3B, V, 6T and 5L.

TAUNTON #2, at times misspelled as TAUTON. A dispersed rural community, Whitby Township, Ontario County, later Part of Town of Newcastle in Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 9 miles northeast of Whitby, the County Seat, 5 miles north of Oshawa and on the Taunton Road. Post office established as TAUNTON July 1st, 1871. First Postmaster William Willard. Office closed on October 16th, 1972. In 1951, Taunton is shown in Whitby East and Darlington Townships and Ontario and Durham Counties. On January 1st, 1974, Whitby East Township became Part of City of Oshawa in Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is TAUNTON. Population 200 in 1886 and 89 in 1971. Map position: 43°56' 78°49'. References: B, I, T, S, 3B, 5E, 3G, 5X, V and 9F.

TAVISTOCK, SEE: FREIBURG #2, Oxford County.

TAVISTOCK JUNCTION, station, Perth County (1892) and Oxford County (1908). Located 1 mile from Tavistock and 8 miles from Stratford. Tavistock is the junction of the Buffalo and Goderich and Georgian Bay and Lake Erie Lines of Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. This station seems to have existed between 1892 and 1908. References: S, AA and PP.

TAY, Also known as TAY JUNCTION. A railway point, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Tay Junction, the station next to Tiffin, on Midland subdivision of CNR, June 9th, 1926, when a new stop on the line was approved for Religious Authorities and named Martyr's Shrine. Approved by Geographic Board of Canada, the new stop was

between Tay Junction and Tiffin. Present approved name is TAY. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 44°44' 79°50'. References: V and 7D.

TAY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Map position: 44°43' 79°47'. References: V.

TAYES HILL, SEE: TOY'S HILL, Dundas County.

TAY JUNCTION, SEE: TAY, Simcoe County.

TAYLOR #1, station, Aldborough Township, Elgin County. Located 33 miles west of St. Thomas, 2 miles east of Muir Kirk and 2 1/2 miles from Kintyre. TAYLOR STATION on Pere Marquette Railway and Michigan Central Railway (1908). No recent references to this station. Population 30 in 1893. References: A, S, AA, PP and U10.

TAYLOR #2, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 12 miles from Gananoque. Post office established 1895 named TAYLOR. First Postmaster J. McAlpine. Office closed September 17th, 1912. Present approved name is TAYLOR. Population 30 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°25' 76°13'. References: B, I, S, DD, 6T, PP and V.

TAYLOR CORNERS, Also shown as TAYLOR'S CORNERS. A dispersed rural community, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Name changed to EAST OAKWOOD. It is not a post office. East Oakwood is the next crossroad east of Carew's Creek. Present approved name is TAYLOR CORNERS. Population 27 in 1971 and 35 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 78°51'. References: B, 3B, 8E and V.

TAYLORHOLME, SEE: EAST GLOUCESTER, Carleton County.

TAYLOR'S MILLS, dispersed rural community, Camden Township, Kent County. Located 16 miles northeast of Chatham, the County Seat and 4 miles east of Dresden Station on Pere Marquette Railway. Post office established as DAWN MILLS in 1834. First Postmaster William Taylor. This post office first listed as DOWN MILLS. Office closed August 1st, 1918. Present approved name is DAWN MILLS. Population 200 in 1886 and 36 in 1976. Map position: 42°35' 82°08'. References: B, I, G, T, S, 3B, 3S, V, 6T and 5L.

TAYLOR STATION, Aldborough Township, Elgin County. Date of reference March, 1975. References: B.

TAYLOR STATTEN, SEE: SIMS PIT, Rainy River District.

TAYLOR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°35' 80°36'. References: V.

TAYLORVILLE, SEE: EAST GLOUCESTER, Carleton County.

TAYMOUTH, "Post settlement, York County, 6 miles from Stanley on the York & Carleton Railway - 1908." No other reference to this place. May be a misslisted New Brunswick office. References: PP.

TAY PORT. Located 18 miles from Orillia, Tay Township, Carleton County. Obviously an error, since Orillia is in Simcoe County. Population 100 in 1875. No other reference to this place. References: A.

TAYSIDE, dispersed rural community, Roxborough Township, Stormont County. Located 24 miles northwest of Cornwall, the County Seat and 3 miles from Moose Creek Station on Grand Trunk Railway (formerly Canada Atlantic Railway, 1892). Post office established as TAYSIDE in 1875. First Postmaster John McPhail. Office closed March 1st, 1911. Present approved name is TAYSIDE. Population 25 in 1885 and 75 in 1908. Map position: 45°17' 74°58'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, PP, 5T, 5V and V.

TAY (TOWNSHIP OF), Simcoe County. Incorporated as a Township, the first Monday of January, 1869 by County Bylaw #169, passed June 17th, 1868. Area 50,400 acres. First settler Michael McDonnell in 1829. Surveyed in 1820 by Mr. Chewett. Population 600 in 1852 and 6,025 in 1980. Map position: 44°43' 79°47'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2E and 9J.

TEANAUSTAYE. This is the name of an early Indian Village of the Cord Clan in the early sixteen hundreds. Located on the Hills east of todays Hillsdale. References: 2Y.

TEASDALE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 132, Algoma District.

TECK HUGHES MINE, Teck Township, Timiskaming District. Population 79 in 1951 and 95 in 1956. References: 3B and 5E.

TECK TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Timiskaming District. Incorporated as a Township November 16th, 1918. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Municipal Board Order R6999-71, on December 3rd, 1971. Erected into Town of Kirkland Lake, effective January 1st, 1972. Map position: 48°09' 80°04'. References: HH, M and V.

TECUMSEH #1, SEE: RYEGATE, Essex County.

TECUMSEH #2, post office, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe District. Located 6 miles from Bond Head. Post office established as TECUMSEH on October 5th, 1841. First Postmaster David Evans. In 1860, this post office was moved and the name, Tecumseh taken with it to Clarksville, 3 miles distant (WHICH SEE). References: I, JJ and 8P.

TECUMSEH #2, SEE: CLARKSVILLE, Simcoe County.

TECUMSEH STATION, SEE: RYEGATE, Essex County.

TECUMSETH, SEE: CLARKSVILLE, Simcoe County.

TECUMSETH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Incorporated as a Township, January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Area 67,286 acres. This Township was surveyed in 1820 by Samuel Lount and was named after the Indian Chief who fought for the British during War of 1812. First settlers in 1822, Robert Martin and G. Williams. Population 3,998 in 1852 and 6,164 in 1980. Map position: 44°06' 79°46'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2E and V.

TEDDER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°40' 85°05'. References: V.

TEEFY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°45' 80°38'. References: V.

TEESWATER, Village, Culross Township, Bruce County. Located 15 miles southwest of Walkerton, the County Seat, on the Teeswater River, and 80 miles north of London. Post office established asTEESWATER on August 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Matthew Hadwin (Hadwen), who was also the first settler in 1855. Office still in operation in 1983. Teeswater was Incorporated as a Village, June 5th, 1874. Present approved name is TEESWATER. Population 1,100 in 1886 and 939 in 1972. Map position: 44°00' 81°17'. References: B, I, M, T, S, 2Y, HH, 2T, O, 2N, 3Y, TT and V.

TEETERVILLE, SEE: BLAKESTON, Norfolk County.

TEETZEL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°30' 82°22'. References: V.

TEHKUMMAH, dispersed rural community, Tehkummah Township, Manitoulin District. Located 45 miles south of Gore Bay, 12 miles south of Manitowaning, 172 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie and on the Blue Jay River. Post office established as TEHKUMMAH in 1874. First Postmaster Samuel R. McKewan. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is TEHKUMMAH. Population 200 in 1892 and 45 in 1976. Map position: 45°39' 82°01'. References: B, I, S, AA, 4N, 3B, V and PP.

TEHKUMMAH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Manitoulin District. Incorporated as a Township, July 1st, 1879. Quieting Order M1397, dated August 4th, 1965. Population 404 in 1977 and 395 in 1980. Map position: 45°37' 82°02'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

TEIIAGON, Iroquois village, in 1678, also spelled as **TEYAGON, TAIAIAGON, TEJAIAGON, TEJAJAGON, TEJAIAGON, TEJAJAHON, AND TEZAGON**, the name meaning **"THE CROSSING"**. First white man was Etienne Brule, who passed by here in 1615. In 1750 and 1751, a French fort was built at this place named **FORT ROUILLE**. It was destroyed by the French in 1759 to avoid the capture by the British. In 1784 the Loyalists landed in Ontario. By 1799, the fort at this place was called **FORT TORRENTO**, also known as **FORT TORONTO**. In 1799, a post office opened, named **YORK**. First Postmaster William Willcocks. Office still in operation in 1983. York was located on Lake Ontario, York Township, York County. Located 50 miles from Niagara Falls, 45 miles from Hamilton. Incorporated as a Village, 1793, and as a Town in 1817. A Police board was established in the Town of York on April 7th, 1817 and was also known as **LITTLE YORK**. In 1826, re: "Potter's Field " - an act was passed constituting 6 acres of land, purchased at Yorkville, to be called the York General or Stranger's Burying Ground, for the Town of York. In 1738, TORONTO known as **le poste de Toronto** , in 1793, it was known as **FORT YORK** and a local name, **MUDDY YORK**. On March 6th, 1834, the post office name was changed to **TORONTO** and as Toronto was Incorporated as a City. The area between Lake Ontario, Lake Simcoe and Lake Huron was known as the Toronto Region long before Canada was conquered by the English. Early spellings of the name **Tornaonto, Toronton, Taranton, Torintog, Tarento, Toronthe, Alouronton and Otoronto.** However it is spelled, Toronto means "the place of meeting". The first brick house in Toronto was built, when the place was known as York, in 1812 by a Mr. Hale. Fort Rouille was named by de la Gallissoniere and it was commonly called **TORONTO FORT**. Surveyed by Deputy Surveyor J. Collins in 1788. The second survey by Joseph Bouchette in 1793. Lord Simcoe changed the name from Toronto to **YORK**, but the earlier Seneca Indian name, (properly **DEONDO**), of Toronto was given on Incorporation as a City. Toronto is the capital of the province of Ontario, largest City and was formerly the District Town of the Home District. First settled in 1796. The whole district had a population of 224 in 1799. Population 1,200 in 1817, 19,706 in 1845. When in Incorporated in 1834, it had five wards, nine streets. The Town boasted of being 3 miles wide and being lighted with gas lamps. There were waterworks to convey water from the bay to various houses. Population 50,000 in 1857 and in that year one business was listed that of the Toronto Weekly Message, William Lyon McKenzie M.P.P. Propietor on King Street East. Population 181,220 in 1891 and 521,893 in 1921, in which year the suburban villages were Birch Cliff, Earls Court, East York, Fairbank, Forest Hill Village, Humber Bay, Humbermount, Lambton Mills, Leaside, Mimico, Mount Dennis, New Toronto, North York, Oakwood, Runnymede, Scarborough, Silverthorn, Swansea, Westmount, Weston and Wychwood. Toronto City population 667,457 in 1984. Map position: 43°40' 79°23'. References: 6O, 7W, 8O, 2S, 2T, 2J, B, I, G, M, EE, J, K3, 2Y, 3B, 2J, 7V, 5J, 7D and V.

TELFER, settlement, London Township, Middlesex County. Located 12 miles northwest of London, the County Seat and 3 miles northwest of Ettrick Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established September 1st, 1857. First Postmaster Adam Telfer Junior. The post office was named for an early settler. Office closed July 1st, 1913. Population 150 in 1875 and 120 in 1895. No recent references to this place. Map position: 43°03' 81°24'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, Z, 3M, 3V, 7D and V.

TELFER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°56' 80°45'. References: V.

TELTAKA, station, Bicknell Township, Cochrane District. In 1915, **TELTAKA STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway mainline at an altitude of 625 feet above sea level. Present approved locality name is **TELTAKA**. Map position: 49°59' 85°06'. References: L2 and V.

TELVERTON, SEE: **NEWRY #2**, Durham County.

TEMAGAMI, SEE: **SANDY INLET**, Nipissing District.

TEMAGAMI IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, Improvement District, Nipissing District. Map position: 47°04' 79°47'. References: V.

TEMAGAMI LODGE, SEE: **TIMAGAMI LODGE**, Timiskaming District.

TEMAGAMI NORTH TOWNSITE, dispersed rural community, Strathy Township, formerly Temagami Township, Nipissing District. Present approved name is **TEMAGAMI NORTH**. Population 222 in 1971 and 267 in 1976. Map position:

47°07' 79°47'. References: 3B and V.

TEMAGAMI TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Nipissing District. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1977, by Municipal Board Order M76121, dated September 23rd, 1976. In the Ojibway language, "temagami" means "deep at the lake". Population 1,295 in 1977 and 1,241 in 1980. Map position: 47°04' 79°47'. References: R1, HH and M.

TEMIAGAMIE, SEE: **SANDY INLET**, Nipissing District.

TEMIGAMI PARK, later spelled as **TEMAGAMI PARK**, post office, Nipissing District. Post office established May 1st, 1906. First Postmaster W.G. Carr. Status changed to summer post office May 29th, 1909 and office closed in 1921. Place name spelling changed by 1916 to **TIMAGAMI PARK**. References: S, 9F, 7K, 7T and 6T.

TEMISKAMING, SEE: **TIMISKAMING**.

TEMISKAMING STATION, SEE: **TIMISKAMING STATION**.

TEMPERANCEVILLE #1, SEE: **LOVE'S CORNERS**, York County.

TEMPERANCEVILLE #2, concentrated rural community, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 10 miles from St. Thomas, 27 miles from London and 3 miles west of Aylmer. Post office established as **TEMPERANCEVILLE** on April 6th, 1849. First Postmaster David Sutherland. In 1856, post office name was changed to **ORWELL**. Office closed September 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **ORWELL**. Population 100 in 1846 and 113 in 1976. Map position: 42°46' 81°02'. References: I, G, EE, 5B, 7A, 8D, E, S, 3B, 7B, 6T and V.

TEMPERANCEVILLE #3, SEE: **OSBORNE'S CORNERS**, Welland County.

TEMPLE HILL, dispersed rural community, Euphrasia Township, Grey County. Located 8 km southeast of Walters Falls, 14 km east of Massie, 16 km north of Markdale and 17 km south of Meaford. Present approved name is **TEMPLE HILL**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 80°37'. References: V.

TEMPLEMEAD, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton, in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **TEMPLEMEAD**. Map position: 43°12' 79°51'. References: V.

TEMPLETON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°23' 83°59'. References: V.

TEMPLE TOWNSHIP #1, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°46' 93°22'. References: V.

TEMPLE TOWNSHIP #2, SEE: **MACHIN TOWNSHIP**, Kenora District.

TEMPO, dispersed rural community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 10 miles south of London, the County Seat and 4 miles west of Glanworth Station on Pere Marquette Railway. Post office opened as **TEMPO** on June 1st, 1864. First Postmaster A. Rommey. Office closed January 15th, 1913. Post office and Town named by Mr. Thomas Weldon, who came from that Town in Ireland. Present approved name is **TEMPO**. Population 150 in 1875 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 42°51' 81°16'. References: B, I, A, S, MM, 3D, 6T, 7D and V.

TEN, SEE: **TEN MILE CREEK**, Lincoln County.

TENBY, SEE: **TENBY BAY**, Algoma District.

TENBY BAY, recently called **TENBY**, dispersed rural community, Jocelyn Township, Algoma District. Located on St. Joseph's Island, 42 miles southeast of Sault Ste. Marie, the County Seat and 14 miles from Hilton Beach. Post office established as **TENBY BAY**. in 1881. First Postmaster J.W. Luton. Office closed July 18th, 1951. Tenby was named for a bay on the coast of Wales, by one of the first settlers, Major Rains. Present approved name is **TENBY BAY**. Population 150 in 1892 and 45 in 1951. Map position: 46°08' 83°56'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 5P, 6T and V.

TEN MILE CREEK, dispersed rural community, Grantham Township, Lincoln County, later Part of Town of Niagara On The Lake, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 3 1/2 miles east of St. Catharines, the County Seat. Post office established as **HOMER** by September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster William Smith Junior. Office closed September 1st, 1919. Originally named Ten Mile Creek for the creek which passed through the Village then known as **UPPER TEN** and as a local name was simply known as **TEN**. Office named for the poet, Homer. Present approved name is **HOMER**. Population 150 in 1875 and 103 in 1956. Map position: 43°10' 79°11'. References: B, I, A, S, 5E, 3X, V, 2C, 6T, 3D and 7D.

TENNYSON, dispersed rural community, Drummond & Beckwith Townships, Lanark County. Located 10 miles northeast of Perth, the County Seat, 14 kilometres from Carleton Place and being on the Mississippi River. Post office established as **TENNYSON** in 1865. First Postmaster D. McGregor. Office closed February 18th, 1914. First settlers were John and Duncan McNaughton, Junior. Present approved name is **TENNYSON**. Population 25 in 1885 and 100 in 1892. Map position: 45°02' 76°10'. References: I, T, S, AA, 3R, 4F, 6T, 7U and V.

TENNYSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°19' 82°08'. References: V.

TENT CITY, concentrated rural community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located on lake Simcoe, 17 km southeast of Barrie, 19 km east of Ivy and 24 km north of Bradford. Present approved name is **TENT CITY**. Map position: 44°18' 79°32'. References: V.

TENTH LINE SHORE, hamlet,Beckwith Township, Lanark County. Located on Mississippi lake, 5 km south of Carleton Place, 9 km east of Boyds, 13 km west of Prospect and 23 km north of Smiths Falls. Present approved name is **10TH LINE SHORE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°06' 76°09'. References: 5L.

TERMINUS, SEE: **SNIDERVILLE**, Lambton County.

TERRACE, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. Population 59 in 1956. References: 5E.

TERRACE BAY, SEE: **BLACK**, Thunder Bay District.

TERRACE BAY MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°50' 87°05'. References: V.

TERRACE BAY PIT STATION, station, Priske Township, Thunder Bay District. Located on Schreiber Division of CPR. Station number 4699, between the stations of Bluejay and Schreiber, in 1911. References: 10B.

TERRACE CREEK, SEE: **BLACK**, Thunder Bay District.

TERRA COTTA, SEE: **TUCKER'S MILLS**, Peel County.

TERRA NOVA, dispersed rural community, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located on the Pine River, 8 miles southwest of Lisle Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 15 miles north of Orangeville, the County Seat. Post office established **TERRA NOVA** on September 1st, 1891. First Postmaster John Walker. Office closed on October 31st, 1967. Present approved name is **TERRA NOVA**. Population 50 in 1892 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 80°07'. References: B, I, AA, 3B, V and 9F.

TERRAVIEW HEIGHTS, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located 5 km north of Peterborough, 6 km southwest of Five Corners, 7 km southeast of Bridgenorth and 13 km west of Indian River. Present approved name is **TERRA VIEW HEIGHTS**. Population 84 in 1971 and 180 in 1976. References: 3B.

TERRYBERRY'S, wharf stop, Muskoka District. Existed for 2 years, 1915 and 1916 on the Huntsville and Lake of Bays Company Navigation Route with trips three to six times weekly from Huntsville, subject to interruption of seasons. References: 9F.

TERRY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 48°14' 80°28'. References: V.

TESCON, SEE: **THANESVILLE**, York County.

TESKEYVILLE, SEE: **APPLE TREE FALLS**, Lanark County.

TESSALON (1670), SEE: **NEYASHEWUN**, Algoma District.

TESTON, SEE: **THANESVILLE**, York County.

TETU LAKE. This was a Hydro campsite and a non post office. Service was served via Whitedog Falls near Minaki under post office operating order March 8th, 1957. References: SS.

TEVIOTDALE, dispersed rural community, Minto Township, Wellington County. Located 32 miles northwest of Guelph, the County Seat and 4 miles east of Palmerston Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **TEVIOTDALE** on January 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Alexander Scott. Office closed by 1909. At times misspelled as **TEVIORDALE**. Present approved name is **TEVIOTDALE**. Population 100 in 1871 and 25 in 1976. Map position: 43°51' 80°46'. References: B, I, S, 3B, W, PP, 8U, V and 9F.

TEXAS LANDING. A small place on the Detroit River, Essex County. Not a post office. Date of this reference 1892. References: AA.

THACKERAY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°25' 79°57'. References: V.

THADDEUS, railway point, Kenora District. Located 26 kilometres north of Amesdale and southeast of Perrault Falls. Thaddeus **THADDEUS STATION** on CPR Railway mainline. Present approved name is **THADDEUS**. Map position: 50°14' 92°55'. References: R2 and V.

THAMESFORD, SEE: **ST. ANDREWS #1**, Oxford County.

THAMES RIVER, railway point, Southwold Township, Elgin County. Located 13 miles east of Glencoe, also known as **THAMES RIVER SIDING**, a station on the Loop line of Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. Present approved name is **THAMES RIVER SIDING**. Map position: 42°46' 81°27'. References: A, S, AA, PP and V.

THAMES (THE RIVER) #1. The Thames River, formerly **LA TRANCHE**, or **TRENCHE** and by the Indians known as **ESSE-CUNNY-SEEPE**, in Chippewa Country. The name La Tranche was changed to **THAMES RIVER**, by Governor John Graves Simcoe in July of 1792. References: 5K and 7W.

THAMES RIVER (THE RIVER) #2, SEE: **GANANOQUI RIVER**, Leeds County.

THAMES ROAD, dispersed rural community, Usborne Township, Huron County. Located 7 km northeast of Exeter Station on the London and Wingham branch of Grand Trunk Railway, 3 km south of Lumley, 4 km north of Elimville and 5 km west of Farquhar. Post office established as **THAMES ROAD** on June 1st, 1896. First Postmaster John Allison. Office closed September 1st, 1913. Present approved name is **THAMES ROAD**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°22' 81°25'. References: S, 5U, 7E, 6T, PP and V.

THAMESVILLE, Village, Camden Township, Kent County. Located on the River Thames, 16 miles northeast of Chatham the County Seat, 6 miles east of Whitehall, 15 miles west from Mosa and 50 miles from London. Post office established as **THAMESVILLE** in the year 1832. First Postmaster Nathaniel Cornwall. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on December 22nd, 1873. The station name at this place is **NORTH THAMESVILLE STATION**, on CPR, CNR and Wabash Railways. Present approved name is **THAMESVILLE**. Population 50 in 1846 and 1,037 in 1972 and 1,003 in 1976. Map position: 42°33' 81°59'. References: B, I, G, M, S, EE, O, XX, 3S, 8P, V and PP.

THAMESVILLE STATION, SEE: **NORTH THAMESVILLE STATION**, Kent County.

THANESVILLE, dispersed rural community, Vaughan Township, York County, Part of Town of Vaughan, in the Regional Municipality of York. Located 3 miles northeast of Purpleville, 20 miles northwest of Toronto, the County Seat, 3 miles northwest of Richmond Hill, 3 miles southeast of Laskay and 3 miles from Maple Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established August 1st, 1865 and named TESTON. First Postmaster George Wilson. Office closed January 30th, 1926. An 1885 map showed name as TESCON spelling. Present approved name is TESTON. Population 125 in 1875 and 64 in 1966. Map position: 43°52' 79°32'. References: 3G, B, I, A, S, 5A, 3P, PP, 6T and V.

THANET, settlement, Woollaston Township, Hastings County. Located 56 miles northwest of Belleville, the County Seat and 4 miles southwest of Ormsby Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office established as THANET in 1865. First Postmaster Mr. B. McKillican Senior. Office closed January 1st, 1909. Population 100 in 1875 and 50 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, S, AA, 4F, 6T and 5T.

THAYENDANEGEA, urban community, Part of City of Burlington, in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is THAYENDANEGEA. Map position: 43°21' 79°51'. References: V.

THE ANNEX, urban community, Part of City of Toronto, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is THE ANNEX. Map position: 43°40' 79°24'. References: V.

THEAND POINT, on the eastern shore of Lake Superior, 70 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie. Date of the reference 1978. References: U and 6V.

THE ANCHORAGE, sometimes known as the ANCHORAGE FARM. Located on Lake Ontario. Modern location where Southdown Road meets the water and where the same road divides Mississauga from Oakville. The Anchorage was a port of call for the schooners of Lake Ontario. The schooners were anchored offshore and cargoes would be floated out to them. This would be in the 1840's period. A notice from the Christian Guardian, dated July 22nd, 1846, notes the death of J. Skinner Esquire Commander Royal Navy, in his 84th year, at the Anchorage. References: Christian Guardian and Mary Lou Evans.

THE AQUEDUCT, SEE: AQUEDUCT, Welland County.

THE ARCHIPELAGO TOWNSHIP, SEE: THE TOWNSHIP OF ARCHIPELAGO, Parry Sound District.

THE BALKWILL SETTLEMENT, settlement, Usborne Township, Huron County. Located 32 miles south of Goderich, the County Seat and 2 miles from Centralia Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as DEVON in 1891. First Postmaster Matthew Kelland. Office closed May 1st, 1902. No recent references to this post office. References: I, 7P, Z and 16.

THE BEEHIVE, SEE: BEEHIVE HOTEL, Lambton County.

THE BIRD IN HAND, SEE: GOLDSTONE, Wellington County.

THE BISHOP, Indian Reserve #14, Thunder Bay District. This Reserve belongs to the Rainy River Band, but is presently uninhabited. Map position: 49°28' 85°42'. References: R3.

THE BOYNE #1, SEE: BOYNE, Halton County.

THE BOYNE #2, dispersed rural community, Winchester Township, Dundas County. Located 4 km southeast of The Ninth, 5 km northwest of Bethune Bush, 5 km northeast of Winchester and 9 km southwest of Ormond. Present approved name is THE BOYNE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°07' 75°17'. References: V.

THE BRANCH #1, Village, Faraday Township, Hastings County. Located 75 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat, 16 miles northwest of Ormsby Station on Central Ontario Railway and on the York River. Modern location on CNR and at the Junction #28 and #62. Other names used for this geographic location YORK MILLS and YORK

BRANCH. The name was changed from **YORK RIVER** to **BANCROFT** by Senator Billa Flint, for his wife's (Phoebe Bancroft Flint) maiden name. Post office established as **YORK RIVER** prior to September 1st, 1861. First Postmaster James Cleak. Office name changed to **BANCROFT** in 1880. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **BANCROFT.** Population 200 in 1895 and 2,332 in 1976. Map position: 45°03' 77°51'. References: I, 3Z, 3N, B, F, S, Z, 2Y, 5K, 5L and 7D.

THE BRANCH #2, Town, Oxford on Rideau Township, Grenville County. Located 1 mile from Kemptville Junction on CPR and 34 miles northeast of Brockville, the County Seat. To 1831, this place was known as **CLOTHIER MILLS,** sometimes **CLOTHIER'S MILLS.** Post office opened as **KEMPTVILLE** on April 6th, 1831. First Postmaster H. Bottom. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village January 1st, 1857, Act 19 and 20, Cap 99, Canada West. Became a Town on January 1st, 1963. The name Kemptville was chosen to honor the sea captain who crossed the Atlantic with the settlers. The first mill was built and operated by Lyman Clothier in 1814, on 200 acres of land, which he bought from Captain P. Drummond, who had been given a 3,000 Crown Grant in 1802. Another previous name for this place **BRANCH.** Religious parish name **EXALTATION de la STE. CROSSE.** Present approved name is **KEMPTVILLE.** Population 1,350 in 1857 and 2,395 in 1980. Map position: 45°01' 75°38'. References: 2Y, 2D, B, I, M, S, Z, HH, 2T, 3S, V and SS.

THE BROOK, hamlet, later Police Village, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located on Bearbrook Creek, 35 miles southwest of L'Original, the County Seat and 11 miles southeast of South Indian Station on Canada Atlantic Railway. Post office opened as **THE BROOK** in 1880. First Postmaster S. Chenier. On July 1st, 1910, the name of the post office was changed to **BOURGET** and it was named for Bishop Ignace Bourget. Office still in operation in 1983. Bourget became a Police Village on October 26th, 1911 by County Bylaw #651. Status of Police Village still in effect on January 20th, 1983. Religious parish name **SACRE COEUR. THE BROOK STATION** located at Mile 2820 on CPR and also east of Pendleton Station. Name changed to **BOURGET STATION** at an altitude of 215 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **BOURGET.** Population 500 in 1892 and 949 in 1976. Map position: 45°26' 75°09'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 5V, 8K, B, 2Y, L1, 5K, 5L, V, 9L, SS and 7D.

THE BUSH, dispersed rural community, South Crosby Township, Leeds County. Located 4 km southeast of Elgin, 8 km northwest of Lyndhurst, 4 km north of Morton and 9 km southwest of Delta. Present approved name is **THE BUSH.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°35' 76°12'. References: V.

THE CACHE, hamlet, Thornloe Township, Cochrane District. Located on Kenogamissi lake, 32 km southwest of Timmins, 45 km northeast of Tonga and 65 km east of Floeyet. Present approved name is **THE CACHE.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°16' 81°34'. References: 5L.

THE CARP, hamlet, Huntley Township, Carleton County. Located 8 miles from Stittsville, 20 miles from Ottawa and 25 miles from Arnprior. Population 300. Date of the reference 1879. References: UU. SEE: Carp.

THE CARRYING PLACE, Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward County. This place is on the Isthmus between Ameliasburg and Murray Townships. Earliest settler in 1792, Captain Robert Young R.N. Date of the reference 1878. References: 1F. (See: Whittier's Wharf).

THE CATHOLIC VILLAGE, SEE: **PURDY'S MILLS,** Victoria County.

THE CHATS, Fitzroy Township, Carleton County, later West Carleton Township, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 33 miles west of Ottawa, the County Seat, 10 miles northeast of Arnprior and 4 1/2 miles north of Galletta Station on the Ottawa Arnprior and Parry Sound Railway. Post office established as **FITZROY HARBOUR** on January 6th, 1932. First Postmaster Alpine McMillan. Office still in operation in 1983. Recently designated as a concentrated rural community. Religious parish name **ST. MICHEL.** First settler Charles Shirreff. Present approved name is **FITZROY HARBOUR.** Population 200 in 1857 and 431 in 1976. Map position: 45°28' 76°13'. References: 1F, B, I, Z, EE, 3S, V, 7X, 5L and SS.

THE CITY OF PEACE, SEE: **THE ROAD,** Victoria County.

THE CORNERS #1, SEE: **VANDERBURG'S,** Huron County.

THE CORNERS #2, concentrated rural community, Osgoode Township, Russell County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located on a branch of the Castor River, 20 miles southeast of Ottawa, the County Seat and 10 miles northeast of Osgoode Station on CPR. This place was known as HAWLEY'S CENTRE, and later as BAKER'S CORNERS (1860). Post office established as OSGOODE on August 6th, 1838. Office named for the Township. First Postmaster Daniel Cameron. In 1877, post office name was changed to METCALFE. Office still in operation in 1983. Metcalfe became a Police Village and was Incorporated on March 26th, 1898, by Bylaw #425. Status of Police Village by Legislation, effective January 1st, 1974, Regional Municipality of Carleton Act, Sec 5, RSO, 1970 and reverts to the Township of Osgoode. First settler Colonel Archibald McDonell in March of 1827. Religious parish name STE. CATHERINE. The name Metcalfe was given for Lord Metcalfe, Governor of Canada, 1841 to 1845. Present approved name is METCALFE. Population 300 in 1886 and 417 in 1972. Map position: 45°14' 75°28'. References: I, 2S, 8P, T, S, O, SS, 5T, PP, UU, 9C, V, 9L, 7D and 7L.

THE CORNERS #3, SEE: WILLIAMSVILLE #1, Halidimand County.

THE CORRA, dispersed rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Present approved name is THE CORRA. Map position: 44°46' 81°08'. References: V.

THE COTTAGES, post office, Walsingham Township, Norfolk County. Located 9 miles from Port Rowan. Summer post office established August 1st, 1914. First Postmaster Walter P. Ferris. Notice from the Post Office Department "The Cottages summer post office will not be reopened this season and is being considered as permanently closed." Date of the notice August 1st, 1928. References: 6T.

THE CREDIT, SEE: CASLOR'S CORNERS, Peel County.

THE CRIK, also known as CAREW'S CREEK. Located at the First Mile of Concession Road at Mariposa Brook, east of Oakwood Village, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Date of the notice 1850. References: 8E.

THE CROSS, SEE: ENNISMORE, Peterborough County.

THE DALLES INDIAN RESERVATION #38C, Kenora District. Located 14 km north of Keewatin, 13 km northwest of Kenora and 12 km south of Ena Lake station on CNR. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°53' 94°32'. References: V.

THE DEPOT #1, locality, McConkey Township, Parry Sound District. Located 11 km northwest of Loring, 16 km southwest of Dokis and 13 km northwest of Spring Creek. Present approved name is THE DEPOT. Population not shown in 1983. Map position: 45°59' 80°06'. Date of the reference 1977. References: V+.

THE DEPOT #2, concentrated rural community, Portland Township, Frontenac County. Located 25 miles northwest of Kingston, the County Seat and 3 1/2 miles northeast of Verona Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office established as BELLROCK on March 1st, 1861. First Postmaster D. Brown. Office closed September 29th, 1923. Named for Mr. James Bell, who owned the first sawmill. In the 1860's, this place was located in Midland District and the place called The Depot, had the name before the stream running through the place which was named The Depot Creek. Therefore the stream was named for the little hamlet. Present approved name is BELLROCK. Population 100 in 1886 and 87 in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 76°46'. References: B, I, T, Z, 3B, 3N, V, 6T, 5L and 7D.

THEDFORD, SEE: WIDDER STATION, Lambton County.

THE EATON APPOINTMENT, dispersed rural community, Bastard Township, Leeds County, on the Rideau River, 4 miles from Crosby Station on the Bancroft Westport and Sault Ste. Marie Railway and 35 miles west of Brockville, the County Seat. Post office established in 1886. First Postmaster William H. Freeland. Post office named FREELAND, for the first Postmaster. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Three persons from this area conspicious during the time of the Battle of Windmill where Horace Sheldon, William Freeland and James Eaton whose descendants are all living in that area. Present approved name is FREELAND.Population 35 in 1895 and 300 in

1908. Map position: 44°41' 76°14'. References: B, I, Z, PP, V, 6T, 5L, 9F and 7D.

THE ENGLISH VILLAGE, SEE: SEATON VILLAGE, York County.

THE FALLS, SEE: LITTLE FALLS #1, Perth County.

THE FARM, SEE: DONEGAL #3, Renfrew County.

THE FERRY, SEE: LA TRAVERSE, Essex County.

THE FIFTY, SEE: STOPPING PLACE, Lincoln County.

THE FLATS #1, SEE: ZINGHAMS FLATS, Hastings County.

THE FLATS #2, SEE: RICHMOND LANDING, Carleton County.

THE FORKS #1, hamlet, Chatham Township, Kent County. Located on the Sydenham River, 24 miles northwest of Chatham, the County Seat and 32 miles from Sarnia. Modern location at the Junction of the Highways #40 and #78. Post office established as WALLACEBURG on February 6th, 1837. First Postmaster Hugh McCallum. Named for the Scottish hero, Sir William Wallace. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on Decemember 20th, 1874 and proclaimed the Town on the first Monday of January 1896. Wallaceburg is a port of entry and a station on the Pere Marquette Railway, named WALLACEBURG STATION. Prior to 1874 called BABYSVILLE. Present approved name is WALLACEBURG. Population 60 in 1846, 4,000 in 1926 and 11,424 in 1980. Map position: 42°36' 82°23'. References: 6Ø, 2S, B, I, G, M, S, EE, NN, HH, 2S, 2T, 2Y, 3S, 7V, 8P, 9J and 7X.

THE FORKS #2, hamlet, Charlottenburg Tp, Glengarry County on Lot 1, Con. 8. East of Martintown, 1879. Ref. 2B.

THE FORKS #3, SEE: THE FORKS OF THE GRAND RIVER, Brant County.

THE FORKS #4 SEE: NEW LONDON, Middlesex County.

THE FORKS OF THE GRAND RIVER, Town, South Dumfries Township, Brant County at the Junction of the Grand & Nith Rivers. Located 7 miles northwest of Brantford, the County Seat and 70 miles west of Toronto. It is a port of entry. Post office established as PARIS in 1832. First Postmaster John Smith. Office still in operation in 1983. Name was given for the alabastine found nearby (Plaster of Paris). Modern location on CNR, CPR and the Electric Railway. The name, The Forks of the Grand River remained in use to 1836. Religious parish named SACRE COEUR de JESUS. This place was laid out in 1830. Incorporated as a Village January 1st, 1850, as a Town on January 1st, 1856, by Act 18 Vic cap 148 on January 1st, 1856. This place had two names UPPER TOWN and LOWER TOWN. First settled in 1821. The Town was laid out by Hiram Capron and was surveyed by Lewis Burwell. The plaster mill was in operation processing gypsum in 1823. Present approved name is PARIS. Population 1,000 in 1846 and 6,691 in 1979. References: I, G, M, NN, N, S, 2T, 2Y, 3S, 5K, 1T, 7X, V and 7D.

THE FORT, SEE: EAST NIAGARA, Welland County.

THE FORTY, also known as FORTY MILE CREEK, Town, Grimsby Township, Lincoln County, later within the Regional Municipality of Niagara, 16 miles west of St. Catharines, the County Seat and 30 miles southwest of Toronto and 17 miles southeast of Hamilton. Modern location on #8 Highway and Queen Elizabeth West. Post office established as GRIMSBY in 1816. First Postmaster William Crooks. Office still in operation in 1983. Grimsby was Incorporated as a Village February 10th, 1876, and became a Town on July 20th, 1921. On January 1st, 1970, Grimsby amalgamated the Town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby (History: Township of Grimsby Incorporated January 1st, 1850. Township of Grimsby divided into North and South Townships, on the last Monday in December 1882.) GRIMSBY STATION served by Great Western Railway, Grand Trunk Railway and recently CNR. Grimsby was named THE FORTY by loyalists in 1783, sometimes referred as FORTY. Other names in use were BUTLERSBURG and BUTLERSBURY, for Colonel Butler, United Empire Loyalist, whose troops settled the area and founded the site. The name Grimsby is given for Great Grimsby, Lincoln Shire, England. Present approved name

For references see Works Cited.

is **GRIMSBY**. Population 800 in 1886 and 15,403 in 1980. Map position: 43°12' 79°34'. References: 2Y, C, I, M, R, T, S, Z, HH, 2T, 5R, 3S, V, 7B, 7V and 7X.

THE FOUR CORNERS, concentrated rural community, East Gwillimbury Township, York County, formerly Simcoe County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 36 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat, 7 miles north of Newmarket and 2 miles from Sharon. Post office established on May 6th, 1851. First Postmaster James Aylward. Office still in operation in 1983. Office was named **QUEENSVILLE** and had formerly been known as **QUEENSTREET**. Queensville became a Police Village, Incorporated June 12th, 1909 by County Bylaw #1021. Incorporation dissolved by Bill 102-1970, effective January 1st, 1971. Became Part of Township of East Gwillimbury, in Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is **QUEENSVILLE**. Population 200 in 1892 and 327 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 79°28'. References: B, I, G, P, S, AA, 3B, 3G, 3J, 2C, 8Q, V, 6S, 9L and 7D.

THE FRASER SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community, Proton Township, Grey County. Located 45 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 6 miles from Dundalk Station on CPR. Post office established as **VENTRY** in 1870. First Postmaster Carly Johnson. Office closed December 1st, 1913. When the post office was first requested, the settlers forwarded the name of **MAPLE GROVE**, as their choice, but the post office department replied that the new office would be known by the name of Ventry. Previous to the post office and for nearly fifteen years after its establishment, the place was known as The Fraser Settlement. Alexander Fraser of Perthshire, Scotland and his family were the first settlers in 1855. Survey, also in 1855, done by James Fraser, son of Alexander Fraser. Present approved name is **VENTRY**. Population 25 in 1885, 30 in 1907 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 80°27'. References: I, S, 3R, 5E, 6T, 9F, V and 7D.

THE FRENCH VILLAGE, local name, Ops Township, Victoria County. This area was Part of the Town of Lindsay in the 1840's and was settled by French lumberjacks. References: 8E.

THE GLEN, dispersed rural community, Westmeath Township, Renfrew County. Located 2 km northwest of Beachburg, 6 km southwest of Rocher Fendu, 13 km north of Cobden and 21 km southeast of Pembroke. Present approved name is **THE GLEN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°45' 76°52'. References: Vand 5L.

THE GORE, post office, London Township, Middlesex County, later Part of City of London. Located 4 miles from London, the County Seat. Post office established in 1886 and named **THE GORE**. First Postmaster Peter Ackland. Office closed October 11th, 1912. Population 50 in 1893. Present approved name is **THE GORE**. Map position: 42°59' 81°10'. References: B, I, S, AA, U10, 6T and V.

THE GORE TOWNSHIP. Prior to 1828, known as **THE GORE TOWNSHIP**. In 1851, Canada Statutes, P51-5, it was dealt with as Fredericksburgh Township. In 1857, by Canada Statutes, Chapter 114- an act to divide the Township of Fredericksburgh into two municipalities, so that The Gore disappeared into **TOWN OF NAPANEE** and **NORTH FREDERICKSBURGH TOWNSHIP**. Quieting Order P4770-67, dated May 29th, 1968. Population 257 in 1951 as North Fredericksburgh Township, Lennox County. Population 2,710 in 1980, shown as Township of North Fredericksburgh, Lennox and Addington Counties. Map position: 44°13' 76°57'. References: 9G, M, 3B, HH and V.

THE GRANGE, dispersed rural community, Caledon Township, Peel County, sometimes shown in the Electoral District of Cardwell and most recently Part of Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located on the Credit River, 16 miles northwest of Brampton, the County Seat, 3 miles west of Inglewood on CPR and 28 miles from Guelph. Post office established as **THE GRANGE** in 1876. First Postmaster Alexander McLaren. Office closed September 16th, 1916. This place was settled in 1830 by Alexander McLaren and it was named for an agricultural society called "The Grangers". Present approved name is **THE GRANGE**. Population 150 in 1892 and 150 in 1907. Map position: 43°47' 79°59'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3C, 6T, PP, 5V and V.

THE GROVE, sometimes **GROVE**, dispersed rural community, London Township, Middlesex County, later Part of City of London. Located 5 miles northeast of London, the County Seat and 5 miles east of Thorndale. Post office established as **THE GROVE** in 1881. First Postmaster Thomas A. Robinson. Office closed by 1913. The station at this place named **FAIRFIELD STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **THE GROVE**. Population 40 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 43°02' 81°11'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, PP, V, 9F and SS.

THE GULLY, dispersed rural community, Haldimand Township, Northumberland County. Located 4 km northwest of Grafton, 12 km northeast of Cobourg and 14 km west of Colborne. Post office established as **THE GULLY** on June 1st, 1900. First Postmaster Andrew Spear. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **THE GULLY.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°00' 78°04'. References: B, S, 6T, 7M and V.

THE HARBOUR, urban community, First, in Niagara District, Upper Canada, then Clinton Township, Lincoln County and most recently Part of Town of Lincoln, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 12 miles west of St. Catharines, the County Seat, 1 mile south of Beamsville Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 27 miles from Niagara and 23 miles from Hamilton. Post office established as **BEAMSVILLE** on October 6th, 1832. First Postmaster C. Gurney. Office still in operation in 1983. Office named for its founder, Jacob Beam. Incorporated as a Village in 1878 and as a Town in 1963. On January 1st, 1970, Town of Beamsville along with the Township of Clinton amalgamated to form Town of Lincoln, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. First settler Jacob Beam in United Empire Loyalists, who laid out the Village lots, built the church and the Town Hall. **BEAMSVILLE STATION** served by Great Western Railway and Grand Trunk Railway, later CNR. Beamsville held its first country fair in 1857 at which was exhibited a two foot long carrot. On May 20th, 1961 Beamsville was the site of a harness racing world record, when Fred Hill, a full-blooded Mohawk Indian harness racing driver swept the whole card of eight races. This was the first time anywhere in harness racing history that one driver has won all races in one day. Present approved name is **BEAMSVILLE.** Population 500 in 1857, 1096 in 1911 and 3,886 in 1972. Map position: 43°10' 79°29'. References: 2C, 2D, B, I, NN, S, Z, LHC, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3B, D, 5M, 3S, V, 7V, 7X and 7D.

THE HEMLOCKS #1, SEE: **HILLS MILL,** Muskoka District.

THE HEMLOCKS #2, Houghton Township, Norfolk County. Date of this reference 1877. References: 1N.

THE HIGHLANDS, SEE: **HAMELL'S POINT,** Muskoka District.

THE HILLS, settlement, Puslinch Township, Wellington County. Located 1 mile east of Arkell. First settler Peter Hume in 1830. No recent references to this place. References: 5T.

THE HOLLOW, Village, Camden Township, later Camden East Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 7 miles northeast of Napanee, the County Seat, 23 miles from Kingston and 6 1/2 miles from Napanee Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established and named **NEWBURG.** In 1862, an "H" was added to this spelling. Post office established January 6th, 1846. First Postmaster Augustus Hooper. Office still in operation in 1983. Newburgh Incorporated as a Village on January 1st, 1859. First settler in 1822, Benjamin Files. The first name, the place had was **THE HOLLOW,** which was changed to **ROGUE'S HOLLOW,** for the sharp business practices of three Americans who had moved into the business area. At the time, the post office was suggested one of those gentlemen being quite influential succeeded in having it called Newburg, after his native American Town on Hudson River. **NEWBURGH STATION** served by the Bay of Quinte Railway and CNR. Present approved name is **NEWBURGH.** Population 300 in 1846 and 605 in 1980. Map position: 44°19' 76°52'. References: 2Y, B, I, G, M, S, EE, HH, 2T, 6E, 8P, V and 7D.

THE HUB, dispersed rural community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 8 miles south of London, the County Seat and 3 miles from Westminster Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **HUBREY** in 1890. First Postmaster R.S. Nichol. Office closed January 15th, 1913. Office named **HUBREY.** The name, "The Hub", given because the place is in the centre of the Township, had been petitioned to the government for the post office, but they decided that it would conflict with "The Hub of New York" and therefore changed the name to Hubrey. Present approved name is **HUBREY.** Population 100 in 1892 and 40 in 1908. Map position: 42°54' 81°10'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, PP, V, 6T and 7D.

THE HUMBER, station, York County. The **HUMBER STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway has a Canadian express office. Population 50 in 1893. References: U10.

THE ISLAND (TORONTO). This is shown as a place on 1897 map. References: J.

THE ISLAND #2, dispersed rural community, Edwardsburgh Township, Grenville County. Located 2 km northwest of Spencerville, 7 km southwest of Ventnor, 11 km northeast of Bishops Mills and 17 km northwest of Prescott. Present approved name is THE ISLAND. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°51' 75°35'. References: V.

THE ISTHMUS, sometimes shown as simply ISTHMUS, Village, Crosby North Township, Leeds County. Located on the Rideau Canal, 38 miles northwest of Brockville, the County Seat, 25 miles southwest of Perth and 32 miles from Kingston. One official source shows the Village name as BEDFORD MILLS, but it was more commonly known as NEW BOROUGH. In 1836, post office opened and it was named NEWBORO'. First Postmaster Benjamin Tett, appointed on July 6th, 1836. Office still in operation in 1983. Newborough was Incorporated as a Village February 10th, 1876. This place was founded in 1830 by lock workers on the Rideau Canal. NEWBORO STATION served by Brockville, Westfort and North Western Railway, later CPR. Present approved name is NEWBORO. Population 300 in 1833, 500 in 1886 and 258 in 1977. Map position: 44°39' 76°19'. References: 6E, G, C, 7D, B, I, M, N, T, S, EE, 2T, 2N, 3S, 7X and V.

THE JUNCTION #1, SEE: HALL'S MILLS, Middlesex County.

THE JUNCTION #2, SEE: PORT BEVERLY, Welland County.

THE LAKE, dispersed rural community, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located 14 miles southeast of Thurso (Quebec), 6 km from Bourget and near Rockland. Post office established in 1886. First Postmaster Simon Ouellet. Office named THE LAKE. On June 1st, 1909, post office name changed to ST. PASCHALL BAYLON, and on July 1st, 1909, error corrected. Post office name should have been shown as ST. PASCHAL BAYLON. Misspelled as ST. PASCHEL BAYLON, in 1974 shown as ST. PASCAL BAYLON. Office still operating in 1983. Present approved name is ST. PASCHAL BAYLON. Population 58 in 1941 and 265 in 1976. Map position: 45°30' 75°09'. References: I, AA, SS, 6T, V, B, U and 3B.

THE LANDING, SEE: FORT GWILLIMBURY, York County.

THE LONG ISLAND MILL, SEE: WATSON'S MILL, Carleton County.

THE MAPLES, SEE: VANATTAR, Dufferin County.

THE MEADOWS, Malden Township, Essex County. Population 26 in 1971. References: 3B.

THE METTAWAS, post office, Essex County. Located on Lake Erie near Kingsville. Summer Post office established as THE METTAWAS in 1890. First Postmaster Charles J. Stodgell. Office closed September 16th, 1895. This place was an immense resort hotel on Lake Erie. It burned and it was not rebuilt. No recent references to this office. References: I, Z and U10.

THE MILL, concentrated rural community, Tuckersmith Township, Huron County. Located on the Bayfield River, 25 miles southeast of Goderich, the County Seat, 1 mile south of Seaforth Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 24 miles from Stratford. Post office established as EGMONDVILLE, in Huron District, Canada West on March 1st, 1855. First Postmaster T. J. Marks. Office still in operation in 1983. Office named for the first settler C.L. Van Egmond who came in 1835. Present approved name is EGMONDVILLE. Population 200 in 1857 and 429 in 1976. Map position: 43°32' 81°24'. References: 1G, B, I, T, Z, EE, 3B, 3L, V, 5L and 7D.

THE MILLS, Town, Mono Township, Dufferin County and East Garafraxa Township, Wellington County. Located on the Credit River, 49 miles northwest of Toronto, 22 miles from Brampton and 32 miles from Guelph. Post office opened as ORANGEVILLE on August 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Orange Lawrence. Office still in operation in 1983. Post office named for first Postmaster. Orangeville Incorporated as a Village on December 22nd, 1863 and a Town on December 15th, 1873. First settler in 1832 James Greggs, who built the saw and flour mills. Orange Lawrence brought the property from James Greggs in 1844. ORANGEVILLE STATION served by the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway from 1868 on, was absorbed by CPR in 1884. This place early on, was first known as MILLS.

Present approved name is **ORANGEVILLE**. Population 500 in 1857 and 13,083 in 1980. Map position: 43°55' 80°06'. References: 2Y, B, I, M, NN, S, EE, HH, 2T, 3J, 1B, 8Q, 7V, V and 7D.

THE MOHAWK VILLAGE, SEE: KANDOUCHO, Brant County.

THE NARROWS #1, SEE: ORELIA, Simcoe County.

THE NARROWS #2, settlement, West Lincoln Township, Regional Municipality of Niagara, formerly Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County and sometimes shown in the Electoral District of Monck. Located 20 miles southwest of St. Catharines the County Seat and 2 1/2 miles north of Welland Port Station on Michigan Central Railway, 13 kilometres from Smithville and 10 miles west of Pelham. Post office established as **WELLAND PORT** on October 5th, 1841 and sometimes spelled as one word. First Postmaster Luke Cavers. Office still in operation in 1983. In the 1790's this place was primarily a lumbering settlement, but by the 1870's had become interested in grain. Currently shown as a concentrated rural community. Present approved name is **WELLANDPORT**. Population 250 in 1886, 300 in 1908 and 209 in 1976. Map position: 43°00' 79°29'. References: B, I, T, S, U, 3D, 3R, PP, 8P, 5L, F, V, 9F and 9J.

THE NINTH, dispersed rural community, Winchester Township, Dundas County. Located 6 km northwest of Chesterville, 14 km west of Finch and 15 km east of Vernon. Present approved name is **THE NINTH**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°09' 75°16'. References: 5L and V.

THE PASS, station on the Canadian Northern Railway mainline at an altitude of 834 feet above sea level (1915). This place was in the area called Keewatin. In 1912, the borders changed and it became a portion of Ontario in Kenora District. The name of the place was changed from **THE PASS** to **LE PAS** in 1911. References: L3 and SS.

THE PINERY, Provincial Park, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County, extending from lot 12 to lot 34, Lake Range West, Bosanquet Township. This was the last remaining part of the vast Canada Companies holdings and was sold to Provincial Government in 1954, when the company ceased operation. References: 1H.

THE PINES #1, dispersed rural community, South Fredericksburgh Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located on the Bay of Quinte, 14 miles southwest of Napanee, the County Seat, 5 miles from Deseronto Station on Bay of Quinte Railway and 21 miles east of Belleville. Post office established as **THE PINES** in 1892. First Postmaster John McGee. Office closed March 1, 1914. Present approved name is **THE PINES**. Population 50 in 1895 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 77°00'. References: B, I, S, Z, 6T, PP and V.

THE PINES #2, dispersed rural community Albion Township, Peel County. Located 22 miles from Brampton, the County Seat, 2 miles from Centreville Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 5 miles from Mono Road. The post office opened as **LOCKTON** on January 1, 1857. First Postmaster Albert Locke. Office closed December 15, 1915. This place was settled by Albert Locke in 1820 and was named The Pines. For a while it was called **CENTREVILLE** but when it came time for a post office the name decided upon was **LOCKTON** for the first settler. This place was also known simply by the word **PINES**. Modern location on 25th Side Road and 4th Line in Albion Township. The name Centreville remained in use up to 1872 as the hamlet name. Present approved name is **LOCKTON**. Population 50 in 1857, 32 in 1971 and in 1976 population included in Town of Caledon. Map position: 43°55' 79°52'. References: 3C, A, B, I, S, Z, EE, 3B, 3M, 1V, V, 7B and 6T.

THE PLYMOUTH ROCK OF ONTARIO, SEE: TOWN #4, Lennox County.

THE QUARRIES, urban community, Gloucester Township, Russell County, later Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 5 kilometres from Ottawa (1980). Post office established June 1, 1903. First Postmaster Severe Gosselin. Post office name changed to **QUARRIES** by 1907. On September 1, 1951 the Quarries post office was changed to a new designation of **QUARRIES-OTTAWA**, a sub-post office of Ottawa. On November 1, 1961 the post office Ottawa-Quarries was permanently closed. Map position: 45°27' 75°38'. References: 7Q, 7K, 7J, 6T, V and U.

THE RAPIDS, SEE: LES CHUTES, Lambton County.

THERESA, dispersed rural community, Thunder Bay District. Located 9 km south of Longlac, 30 km northwest of Caramat and 32 km east of Geraldon. Post office named THERESA established October 2nd, 1950. First Postmaster Rosaire Andre Arguin. Name sometimes misspelled as THERSEA. Post office closed on November 30th, 1966. This settlement is on a private company road. Present approved name is THERESA. Population 173 in 1951 and 6 in 1978. Map position: 49°42' 86°31'. References: R2, 3B, 6T, 5L, 58-26, 9F and V.

THERESEVILLE, SEE: BIRDTOWN, Norfolk County.

THE RIDGE #1, dispersed rural community, Wollaston Township, Hastings County. Located on Deer River 60 miles northwest of Belleville, theCounty Seat and 7 miles southwest of Coe Hill Station on Central Ontario Railway, also 16 kilometres from St. Ola. Post office established April 1st, 1878. First Postmaster James McGregor. Office closed November 20th, 1967. Present approved name is THE RIDGE. Population 200 in 1892 and 13 in 1926. Map position: 44°48' 77°49'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, MM, 5L, 5V, 9F and V.

THE RIDGE #2, dispersed rural community in North Easthope Township, Perth County. Located 6 miles northeast of Stratford, the County Seat, 6 miles from Brunell and 5 miles west of Rostock. Post office established as GAD'S HILL on December 1, 1862. First Postmaster W. Constable. Post office closed June 1, 1914. First settler Henry Ratz who built the first mill. At times shown as GADS HILL.Present approved name is GADS HILL. Population 120 in 1885, 71 in 1956 and 109 in 1976. Map position: 43°26' 80°55'. References: B, I, Z, 3R, 5E, 3N, V, 6T, 1W and 7D.

THE ROAD, settlement, Bexley Township, Victoria County, formerly on the corners of Eldon, Carden and Bexley Townships. Located on Grass River, 20 miles north of Cannington, 2 miles from Kirkfield, 14 miles north of Lorneville Junction and 9 miles south of Coboconk. Post office opened as VICTORIA ROAD STATION in 1873. First Postmaster M. Heaphy. In 1876, the post office name was changed to VICTORIA ROAD. Post office closed in 1973. This place was known as ROAD and THE CITY OF PEACE, prior to the opening of the post office. "Victoria" for the late Queen and "Road" for the colonization road. Religious parish name for this place NOTRE DAME SECOURS des CHRESTIENS. VICTORIA ROAD STATION served by Toronto & Nipissing Railway, later C.N.R. Present approved name is VICTORIA ROAD. Population 200 in 1886 and 104 in 1976. Map position: 44°35' 78°57'. References: 8E, B, I, AA, 3B, 9J, SS, PP, V, 2L, T, 4L, 5L, 9F and 7D.

THE ROLLWAY, dispersed rural community North Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located 7 km west of Plantagenet, 10 km north of Pendleton and 17 km west of Rockland. Present approved name is THE ROLLWAY. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°32' 75°04'. References: 5L, 37-1D and V.

THE SABLE, settlement Holland Township, Grey County. Located 3 miles from Chatsworth, near the Sable River, 14 miles from Owen Sound, and 3 miles from Holland Centre. Post office established, named SULLIVAN in October 6th, 1847. First Postmaster W. Buchanan. In 1886, the post office name was changed to WILLIAMSFORD. Post Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WILLIAMSFORD. Population 140 in 1885 and 264 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 80°52'. References: 7B, I, A, 3R, PP, 8Q, 8P, 3B, 9F and 9J.

THE SETTLEMENT, later named GOLDEN VALLEY, Osgoode Township, Russel County. Located between Crow's Nest Bridge and Metcalfe. Settled in the 1860's by Scots from Perthshire, Scotland. No recent references to this name. References: 9C.

THE SIXTH, dispersed rural community, Williamsburgh Township, Dundas County. Located 4 km northwest of Williamsburg, 6 km northeast of Toyes Hill and 4 km southeast of Winchester Springs. Present approved name is THE SIXTH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°00' 75°16'. References: V.

THE SIXTEEN HOLLOW, SEE: PROUDFOOT'S HOLLOW, Halton County.

THE SLASH, dispersed rural community, Assiginack Township, formerly Tehkummah Township, Manitoulin District. Located 45 miles from Gore Bay, 8 km northeast of South Baymouth, 12 km east of Michael's Bay and 12 miles from

Manitowaning. Post office established as THE SLASH in 1889. First Postmaster Myles Young. Office closed November 30, 1948. Present approved name is THE SLASH. Population 50 in 1892 and 99 in 1951. Map position: 45°37' 81°58'. References: I, S, AA, 3B, 5T, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

THE SPANISH RIVER TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Sudbury District. Incorporated as a Municipal Township on January 1st, 1975 by Ontario Statute #M7465, dated September 12, 1974. Included in this Township are the Geographic Townships of Hallam, Slater, May and Harrow. Victoria Geographic Township had been joined to the Township of Hallam in 1967. Population 1,433 in 1980. References: HH, M, Oriole Anderson and Robert Gould.

THE SNYE, this is another name for the CHENAL ECARTE, which separates St. Anne Island (WALPOLE ISLAND INDIAN RESERVATION) from the mainland in Lambton County. References: 1H.

THESSALON, SEE: NEYASHEWAN, Algoma District.

THESSALON INDIAN RESERVE #12, Algoma District. Located east of Thessalon. Population 22 in 1976. Map position: 46°15' 83°23'. References: V and 5L.

THESSALON MILLS, SEE: NEYASHEWUN, Algoma District.

THESSALON RIVER, SEE: NEYASHEWUN, Algoma District.

THESSALON TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township Algoma District. Incorporated as a Township August 1, 1887. Quieting Order M915, dated August 16, 1956. Located 88 kilometres east of Sault Ste. Marie. Population 750 in 1978 and 696 in 1980. Map position: 46°17' 83°30'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

THE STATION, SEE: DAWSON'S LANDING, Algoma District.

THE STONE MILLS, SEE: VAN ALSTINE'S, Prince Edward County.

THE TANNERY, dispersed rural community, Ramsay Township, Lanark County. Located 3 km southwest of Almonte, 5 km southeast of Bennies Corners, 6 km north of Galbraith and 9 km southwest of Appleton. Present approved name is THE TANNERY. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°13' 76°13'. References: V and 5L.

THE TOWNSHIP OF ARCHIPELAGO, Parry Sound District. Incorporated by Bill 100/79 to incorporate the Township of Georgian Bay North and the Township of Georgian Bay South on January 1st, 1980. Further, by Ontario Bill # 199/80 to Amalgamate the Municipality of Georgian Bay and South Archipelago, effective date April 1st, 1980. The corporation to be known as TOWNSHIP OF THE ARCHIPELAGO which name was changed to CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF THE ARCHIPELAGO. At a meeting held January 17, 1981, the Township of Archipelago passed a bylaw to include a capital "T" in the "THE" of the Township's official name. This Township was named by Stanley Parsons, Cartographer. The name was suggested by Christine Goggins, Geographer, Ontario Geographic Names Board. Map position: 46°14' 82°00'. References: 9M and author.

THE TWELVE, hamlet, Grantham Township, Lincoln County, formerly Niagara District, Upper Canada and most recently, Part of City of St. Catharines, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located on the Welland Canal and on Twelve Mile Creek, 11 miles from Niagara the County Town, 12 miles from Niagara Falls and 32 miles from Hamilton. Post office established as ST. CATHERINES in 1817. First Postmaster W.H. Merritt and named for Catherine Askin Hamilton, first wife of Robert Hamilton. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was established in 1892 by a Church of England Mission called "The Twelve". In 1800, it had been called SHIPMAN'S CORNERS for Paul Shipman, a tavern owner. First listing of the post office was misspelled as St. Catharines. Post office was also known as ST. CATHERINE'S WEST. St. Catherine's had a Board of Police effective March 29th, 1845, in Canada West. On January 1st, 1850 it was Incorporated as a Town by Act #12, Vic. Cap. 81, on May 30th, 1849. Effective date, January 1st, 1850. Incorporated as a City May 1st, 1876, in the Province of Ontario. ST. CATHERINES STATION served by Grand Trunk Railway and Niagara Central Railway. First store was built in 1810, first tavern in 1797 (owned by a Mr. Adams), and the first church in 1796. Local name is SAINT KITS. In 1914 an area, isolated from St. Catherines by the third Welland Canal, was settled by Europeans fleeing that war, and

For references see Works Cited.

was known as **LITTLE EUROPE** and also as the **FACER STREET NEIGHBORHOOD.** Another area became **LITTLE ARMENIA** when those Nationals were fleeing the Turkish massacres, after 1914. An 1832 listing showed as **STE. CATHERINES.** Present approved name is **ST. CATHARINES.** Population 384 in 1800 3,500 in 1845,11,141 in 1908 and 123,956 in 1980. Map position: 43°10' 79°15'. References: 2C, 2Y, EE, B, I, G, M, HH, 2T, 3D, NN, 3S, 5K, 7B, PP, 7X, 7V, 5V and V.

THE UPPER NOTCH, station, Timiskaming District. Located on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway between North Bay and Cochrane. February 1, 1930 the Station name changed from "The Upper Notch" to **UPPER NOTCH STATION.** References: SS and 9F.

THE VALLEYS, SEE: **MISSISSAUGA VALLEY**, Peel County.

THE VETS, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **THE VETS.** Map position: 45°23' 75°44'. Reference: V.

THE VILLAGE INN, Village, Cavan Township, Durham County and after 1974 in Peterborough County. Located on Baxter Creek, 25 miles northwest of Coburg the County Seat, 13 miles from Port Hope, and 13 miles south of Peterborough. Post office established January 6, 1846. First Postmaster M. Knowlson. Office still in operation in 1983. Post office was named **MILL BROOK** for the saw and grist mills on the river bank. It was later spelled as **MILLBROOK**, one word. Millbrook was Incorporated a Village on June 13, 1879. First settler in the area Mr. Deyell, who built a mill, in 1822. **MILLBROOK STATION** served by the Port Hope and Lindsay Railway, later Midland Railway, and finally C.N.R. Present approved name is **MILLBROOK.** Population 250 in 1846 and 910 in 1979. Map position: 44°09' 78°27'. References: I, G, M, N, S, EE, MM, HH, 2T, 2W, 2Y, 5B, 5K, 7B, 7A, V, PP, 8E, 8P and 7D.

THE WINTER'S SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community, Osprey Township, Grey County. Located 31 miles southeast of Owen Sound the County Seat, and 10 miles north of Dundalk. Post office established in 1890 and named **HATHERTON** by Donald McFarlane. First Postmaster Enoch Scilley. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **HATHERTON.** Population 50 in 1895 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 80°22'. References: B, I, S, Z, V, 6T and 7D.

THE WOODLANDS, SEE: **ERINDALE WOODLANDS**, Peel County.

THIBEAULT TERRACE, urban community, Part of City of North Bay, Nipissing District. Present approved name is **THIBEAULT TERRACE.** Map position: 46°20' 79°28'. Reference: V+.

THICKSON'S POINT, Whitby Township, Ontario County. Population 55 in 1951. References: 3B.

THIRD CHUTE, hamlet, in 1855 known as **PALMERSTON.** Presently an urban community, Bromley Township, Renfrew County. Located on Bonnechere River, 30 miles southeast of Pembrooke the County Seat, and 15 miles west of Renfrew. Post office established in Bathurst District, Canada West, in 1854 and named **DOUGLAS** by John G. Mallock. First Postmaster Charles Coulter. Postoffice still in operation in 1983. This place was laid out in 1853, first settler John Moffat Ross. Place name sometimes misspelled as **DAUGLAS.** Religious parish name **ST. MICHEL.** Present approved name is **DOUGLAS.** Population 200 in 1886 and 291 in 1976. Map position: 45°31' 76°56'. References: 1J, B, I, T, Z, EE, 3B, 3U, V, 5T, 5L, 9F, SS and 7D.

THIRTY MILE CREEK, hamlet, Clinton Township, Lincoln County. Located 2 miles east of Beamsville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. Population 20 in 1875. This place appears to have existed between the years 1872 and 1892. There are no recent references to this place. References: A, 7B, and AA.

THISTLE #1, station, Renfrew County. Located 17 miles northwest of Pembroke and 8 kilometres from Chalk River. Thistle Station is on the main line of CPR, at mile 2665, east of Petewawa Station (1903). It is not a post office. No recent references to this station. References: U, AA, PP and 8K.

THISTLE #2, dispersed rural community, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located 5 miles east of Varney Station

on Durham and Palmerston Division of Grand Trunk Railway, 9 km west of Swinton Park, 9 km southwest of Priceville and 10 km southeast of Durham. Post office established as THISTLE on January 1, 1900. First Postmaster David McKelvie. Office closed December 16, 1912. Present approved name is THISTLE. Population 13 in 1908. Map position: 44°09' 80°42'. References: 6T, 7N, PP and V.

THISTLETOWN, SEE: GREEN GROVE, York County.

THISLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°41' 79°58'. References: V.

THOMASBURG, concentrated rural community, Hungerford Township, Hastings County. Located on the Moira River 18 miles northeast of Belleville, the County Seat, and 7 miles south of Tweed Station on the CPR. Post office established as THOMASBURG on January 6, 1853. First Postmaster Thomas Clare, for whom the office was named. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is THOMASBURG. Population 150 in 1892 and 141 in 1976. Map position: 44°23' 77°21'. References: B, S, AA, 3B, 3K, 7A and V.

THOMAS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°25' 80°52'. References: V.

THOMPSON, dispersed rural community, Thompson Township, Algoma Disrict. Located on the Mississauga River, 67 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie, the County Seat, 12 miles from Thessalon, and 17 miles west of Algoma Mills. Post office established as THOMPSON in 1884. First Postmaster W.E. Bateman. On July 1, 1904 post office name was changed to DEAN LAKE. Office closed January 1, 1964. THOMPSON STATION located on CPR, which name was changed to DEAN LAKE STATION and located east of Dayton Station (1903). Present approved name is DEAN LAKE. Population 50 in 1892 and 18 in 1976. Map position: 46°13' 83°10'. References: I, AA, 7J, 5P, V, DD, PP, 6T and 5L.

THOMPSON HILL, concentrated rural community, Horton Township, Renfrew County. Located 2 km southwest of Renfrew, 11 km southeast of Admaston and 12 km northeast of Glasgow Station. At times misspelled as THOMSON HILL. Present approved name is THOMPSON HILL. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°28' 76°40'. References: V, 5L and B.

THOMPSON'S CORNERS #1, settlement Beverly Township, Wentworth County. Located 14 miles west of Hamilton, the County Seat and 3 miles west of Copetown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named ORKNEY opened in 1878. First Postmaster Charles Anderson. Office closed July 31, 1916. Orkney post office was named for the Orkney Islands in Scotland. Present approved name is ORKNEY. Population 20 in 1893 and 78 in 1976. Map position: 43°16' 80°06'. References: AA, B, I, S, 3B, U10, 6T, 5V, 7D and V.

THOMPSON'S CORNERS #2, SEE: THOMSON'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

THOMPSON'S CORNERS #3, concentrated rural community in Camden Township, later Camden East Township, Lennox and Addington County, and was known by that name as late as 1961. Located on Jackson's Creek 20 miles northeast of Napanee, the County Seat. The original settler at this place was Jackson, an United Empire Loyalist who built a saw mill in 1830. Post office established April 1, 1854 and named ENTERPRISE. First Postmaster Joseph Campbell. Office still in operation in 1983. The local name for this place was SHIRT-TAIL CORNERS until the 1930's. Thompson's Corners was named for Mr. Thompson who was the first storekeeper and who named the post office. Present approved name is ENTERPRISE. Population 300 in 1886 and 295 in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 76°52'. References: 7D, B, I, T, Z, 3B, 3L, SS 6E, V, 8Q and 5L.

THOMPSON'S MILLS, station, Addington County, sometimes shown in Hastings County. It is not a post office. Located 6 miles from Deseronto and 9 miles north of Napanee. Shown as THOMSON'S MILLS STATION without a "P" and with a "P". Also shown sometimes as THOMPSON'S POINT. Population 50 in 1893. No mention of the place after 1908. Map position: 44°20' 76°51'. References: AA, PP, U10 and S.

THOMPSON'S POINT, SEE: THOMPSON'S MILLS, Addington County.

THOMPSON'S RAPIDS, SEE: NELSON'S FALLS, Peterborough County.

THOMPSON TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Algoma District, Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1905. Quieting Order M916, dated August 29, 1955. Located 19 kilometres west of Blind River and 14 kilometres west of Highway #17. Population 72 in 1976 and 78 in 1980. Map position: 46°14' 83°08'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

THOMPSONVILLE, dispersed rural community, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Located 20 miles southwest of Barrie, the County Seat, 5 miles southeast of Alliston Station, 17 miles from Bradford and being on the Nottawasaga River. Post office established as THOMPSONVILLE in 1865 and named for the pioneer Thompson family. First Postmaster J.T. Schmietendorf. Office closed April 1, 1914. Present approved name is THOMPSONVILLE. Population 80 in 1875 and 200 in 1892. Map position: 44°08' 79°50'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, V+, 4F, 6T, 7B, PP and V.

THOMSON HILL, SEE: THOMPSON HILL, Renfrew County.

THOMSON'S CORNERS, in Brock Township, Durham County, formerly Ontario County. Located 30 miles north of Whitby, the County Seat, 4 miles west of Sunderland Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and on Highway #10. Post office established as VALENTYNE on November 1, 1855. First Postmaster Henry Brethour. Post office named for Thomas Vallentyne, a blacksmith, and was first spelled VALENTYNE and later with two L's. Office closed October 31, 1918. Brock Township being in Ontario County became Part of the Regional Municipality of Durham in 1974. Present approved name is VALLENTYNE. Population 50 in 1857 and 73 in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 79°08'. References: 3G, 7B, B, I, S, EE, 3B, 3U, 6T, 8U and 9J.

THOMSON SETTLEMENT, settled in 1796 by David Thomson, his wife Mary, six children and Mr. James Elliot, on Lot 24, Concession #1 on Highland Creek in Scarborough Township. References: 8C.

THOMSONS MILLS, SEE: THOMPSON'S MILLS, Addington County.

THOMSON SUBDIVISION, Flamborough Township, Wentworth County, later in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentorth. Population 49 in 1971 and 36 in 1976. References: 3B.

THOMSTOWN, hamlet, Hope Township, Durham County, later in Northumberland County. Located 16 km northeast of Port Hope, 3 km north of Garden Hill and 5 km southwest of Carmel. Present approved name is THOMSTOWN. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°05' 78°24'. References: V and 5L.

THONCLIFFE, SEE: CLIFFE, Nipissing District.

THORAH BEACH, dispersed rural community within the Regional Municipality of York. Located on lake Simcoe, 1 km north of Port Bolster, 10 km south of Beaverton and 13 km west of Cannington. Present approved name is THORAH BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°21' 79°12'. References: V and 5L.

THORAH ISLAND, SEE: CANISO ISLAND, Durham County.

THORAH ISLAND, dispersed rural community, Brock Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on Thorah Island in lake Simcoe, 5 km west of Alsops Beach, 6 km northwest of Beaverton and 14 km north of Pefferlaw. Summer post office established July 1st, 1915. First Postmaster Thomas Warren Jr.. Office closed September 7th, 1974. Present approved name is THORAH ISLAND. Population 12 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 79°13'. References: V, 6T, B and 5L.

THORAH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Ontario County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C78. Amalgamated by Township of Brock January 1, 1974. Total amalgamation with Villages of Beavertown, Cannington and Township of Brock to form the Township of Brock in the Regional Municipality of Durham on January 1, 1974. Area 44,320 acres. In 1820 a partial survey was done by J.E. White and in 1827 completed by D. Gibson. J.E. White was the first settler in 1892. Population 514 in 1840 and 1,965 in 1871. Map position: 44°27' 79°06'. References: W2, HH, 3G, 2W, M, 1R, 9J and V.

THORALD SOUTH SEE: **THOROLD SOUTH**, Welland County.

THORBURN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°45' 81°40'. References: V.

THORELD MERRITTON POSTAL STATION, Lincoln County. On official record name changed to St. Catharines Merritton Postal Station on August 1, 1961. References: 6T. SEE: Thorold.

THOREL HOUSE, dispersed rural community, Medora Township, Muskoka District later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Post office established as **THOREL HOUSE** on July 18, 1917. First Postmaster George R. Thorel. The post office is named for the first Postmaster. Located 2 km northeast of Minett, 9 km north of Glen Orchard, 7 km northwest of Windermere, 1 km south of Morinus, and 19 km from Bala. Present approved name is **THOREL HOUSE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°10' 79°37'. References: U, 5L, 6T and V.

THORLAKE, SEE: **OLD THORLAKE**, Sudbury District.

THORNBURY, Town in Collingwood Township, Grey County. Located on Georgian Bay at the mouth of the Beaver River, 30 miles east of Owen Sound, the County Seat, 10 miles from Meaford. First settler Solomon D. Olmstead who built a mill in 1826. First surveyor Charles Rankin PLS assisted by Mr. Gifford also a PLS. Thornbury Townsite was named for Mr. Gifford's native Town in Somersetshire, England. Post office established as **THORNBURY** on November 1, 1853. First Postmaster Solomon D. Olmstead. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Town on April 23, 1887 and apparently did not go through the status of being a Village. **THORNBURY STATION** served by the North and the Northwestern Railway later CNR. Present approved name is **THORNBURY**. Population 1,200 in 1886 and 1,329 in 1979. Map position: 44°34' 80°26'. References: B, I, M, N, T, S, EE, 2Y, 3K, 2K, 7V, 7D and V.

THORNCLIFFE #1, SEE: **CLIFFE**, NIpissing District.

THORNCLIFFE #2, dispersed rural community, Chatham Township, Kent County. Located 14 miles northeast of Chatam, the County Seat, and 5 miles southeast of Dresden Station on the Erie and Huron Railway and 4 miles from Kent Bridge Station on CPR. Post office established as **THORNCLIFFE** in 1883. First Postmaster George B. Shaw. Office closed July 1, 1915. Present approved name is **THORNCLIFFE**. Population 40 in 1892, 20 in 1908 and 19 in 1976. Map position: 42°33' 82°07'. References: I, S, AA, XX, 6T, PP and V.

THORNCLIFFE #3, urban community Part of Borough of East York in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Present approved name is **THORNCLIFFE**. Map position: 43°42' 79°21'. References: V.

THORNCLIFFE PARK, in Metropolitan Toronto, 10 kilometres from Toronto. Date of the reference 1978. References: U.

THORNCREST, also shown as **THORNCREST VILLAGE**, urban community Part of the Borough of Etobicoke, later City of Etobicoke, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 3 kilometres from Islington and 8 miles from downtown Toronto. Present approved name is **THORNCREST VILLAGE**. Map position: 43°40' 79°32'. References: U, 6V and V+.

THORNDALE, Police Village, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 10 miles northeast of London, the County Seat, near the north branch of the Thames River and on CNR. Post office established by December 1859. First Postmaster J. M. Read. Office still in operation in 1983. Thorndale Incorporated as a Police Village on January 26, 1906 by Bylaw #581. Status of Police Village still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. **THORNDALE STATION** served first by Grand Trunk Railway, later CNR. Present approved name is **THORNDALE**. Population 250 in 1893 and 476 in 1976. Map position: 43°06' 81°08'. References: I, B, P, S, AA, MM, 3B, U10, 3X, 7V, 9L, V and 7L.

THORNE, urban community, Poitras Township, Nipissing District. Located on the Ottawa River, 5 km southeast of Wyse, 7 km north of Eldon and 58 km northwest of Mattawa. Post office established October 1, 1948 named

THORNE. First Postmaster Leo Cyr. Post office still operating with the same Postmaster in 1948. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is THORNE. Population 267 in 1951 and 324 in 1976. Map position: 46°39' 70°05'. References: R2, 3B, 6V, 6T and V.

THORNER, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton, in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is THORNER. Map position: 43°13' 79°51'. References: V.

THORNHILL, concentrated rural community in Markham Township and Vaughan Township, York County, later Part of Town of Vaughan and Part of Town of Markham in the Regional Municipality of York. Originally located on Lots 29, 30, and 31 on the east side of Yonge Street and Lots 30 and 31 on the west side of Yonge Street. Located 12 miles from Toronto and 48 miles from Barrie and on a branch of the Don River. Modern location at the junction of Highways #7 and #11. Post office established as THORNHILL on January 6, 1828. First Postmaster William Parsons. Office still in operation in 1983. The post office was named Thornhill for an early merchant Benjamin Thorne who settled in 1822. Incorporated as a Police Village by a Bylaw #1618 in the County of York, passed June 23, 1930. Incorporation of the Police Village dissolved by Bill 102-1970. Effective date January 1, 1971, becomes Part of Town of Markam and part of Town of Vaughan in the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is THORNHILL. Population 700 in 1857 and 1,135 in 1976. Map position: 43°48' 79°25'. References: B, I, G, T, U, EE, 2U, 3G, 3S, 3Y, 5K, 7X, 7V, 9L and V.

THORNHILL STATION, station, York Township, York County. Located 15 miles north of Toronto and 3 miles west of Thornhill, the nearest post office on the North and Northwestern Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. THORNHILL STATION served by Grand Trunk Railway and The Electric Railway. Grand Trunk Railway changed the name from Thornhill Station to CONCORD STATION. In 1974 CNR changed the name to THORNLEA STATION which was once misspelled as THORNLEE STATION. This place is recently Part of Town of Markham in the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is THORNLEA. Map position: 43°49' 79°24'. References: S, AA, SS and V.

THORNING TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 80°57'. References: V.

THORNLEA STATION, SEE: THORNHILL STATION, York County.

THORNLEE STATION, SEE: THORNHILL STATION, York County.

THORNLOE #1, Village, at the corners of Hilliard, Armstrong, Harley and Kerns Townships in Timiskaming District. THORNLOE STATION served by Northern Ontario Railway, later Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Located 124 miles from North Bay, 25 miles from New Liskeard. Post office established as THORNLOE on May 1, 1904. First Postmaster R.J. Brittain. Office still in operation in 1983. Thornloe Incorporated as a Village April 27, 1916. Present approved name is THORNLOE. Population 52 in 1911 and 180 in 1951. Map position: 47°40' 79°45'. References: M, S, MM, HH, 7J, 3B, 22-6, 5C and V.

THORNLOE, hamlet, Dymond Township, Timiskaming District. Located 113 miles north of North Bay the Judicial Seat, 5 miles north of Haleybury, 10 miles from Cobalt on Wabi Bay, Highway #11 and Highway #11B. Post office established as THORNLOE on March 1, 1896. First Postmaster R. West. On September 1, 1898, the name Thornloe was changed to LISKEARD. On April 1, 1901, the post office name was changed to NEW LISKEARD. Office is still in operation in 1983. This area was first peopled by Chief Wabi and his band, and settled in 1892. Townsite was named THORNLOE for the Bishop of Algoma. New Liskeard was Incorporated as a Town April 11, 1903. Present approved name is NEW LISKEARD. Population 2,108 in 1911 and 5,336 in 1972. Map position: 47°30' 79°40'. References: 2Y, 7N, 5U, 7D, 7E, M, S, HH, 2U, 2Y, 3B, 22-6, 7V, PP and V.

THORNLOE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Status of Township changed from Timiskaming District to Cochrane District by Bill 14, on January 1st, 1974. Map position: 48°20' 81°31'. References: V.

THORNTON, SEE: HENRYVILLE, Simcoe County.

THORNTON CLIFFE, Postmaster's notation, "Thornton Cliffe is a private residence at Brockville, Ontario", (1872). References: 7B.

THORNTON WOODS, urban community Part of **CITY OF OSHAWA** in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is **THORNTON WOODS**. Map position: 42°54' 78°54'. References: V+.

THORNWOOD DRIVE, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County. Population 52 in 1956. References: 5E.

THORNYHURST, dispersed rural community, Sombra Township, Lambton County. Located 20 miles south of Sarnia, the County Seat and 5 miles southeast of Sombra Station on Pere Marquette Railway. At times shown in the electoral district of Bothwell. Post office established as **THORNYHURST** on September 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Edward Thornbury. Post office closed May 1, 1914. Present approved name is **THORNYHURST**. Population 150 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°41' 82°25'. References: I, S, AA, 2Z, 6T, PP and V.

THOROLD, Town, Thorold Township, Welland County, later within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 4 miles from St. Catharines, 47 miles south of Toronto and on the Welland Canal. Post office established as **THOROLD** in 1826 and the Postmaster, Jacob Keefer, operated it from his store at **BEAVERDAM** for two years. The post office was named, for the Township, often misspelled as **THORALD**. In 1828, he moved the post office to the Village of Thorold which like the Township was named for Sir John Thorold, member of British Parliament in 1788. Office still in operation in 1983. Thorold was Incorporated as a Village January 1, 1850 by Act 12, Vic, Cap 81 and proclamation of September 29, 1849. It became a Town January 1, 1875 and a City on July 1, 1975. Settled in 1788. Present approved name is **THOROLD**. Population 1000 in 1846 and 15,173 in 1980. Map position: 43°07 79°12'. References: B, I, G, M, S, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3D, 3S, 5K, 7X, V and 7V.

THOROLD MARINE, post office, Part of Town of Thorold, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 1 kilometre from Thorold. Post office established April 20th, 1965 as **THOROLD MARINE**. Postmaster listed as Corps. of Commissioners. Office closed by 1984. Present approved name is **THOROLD MARINE**. Population not shown. Map position: 43°08' 79°12'. References: U and V.

THOROLD PARK, Thorold Township, Welland County. Population 108 in 1941 and 229 in 1961. References: 3B, 5A and 5E.

THOROLD SOUTH, urban community, Part of Town of Thorold in the Regional Municipality of Niagara formerly in Thorold Township, Welland County. Located 2 miles south of Thorold, 9 miles southeast of Spirit River, 8 miles southeast of St. Catharines. Post office established as **THOROLD SOUTH** on November 1, 1926. First Postmaster M. Misinchuck. On November 1, 1954, the Post office status was changed to a Sub Post office of **THOROLD**. Present approved name is **THOROLD SOUTH**. Population 1,091 in 1951 and 1,542 in 1966. Map position: 43°06' 79°12'. References: 3B, 5A, 6T and V.

THOROLD STATION, SEE: **CENTREVILLE #6**, Welland County.

THOROLD TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Welland County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850, dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C,106. Annexed part to City of Colborne, part to City of Welland, and part to Town of Thorold, effective date January 1, 1970. First settled 1786 and the land went for 7 pence per acre. Area 25,765 acres. Population 2,735 in 1852. Map position: 43°03' 79°15'. References: M, 2W, 2D and V.

THORPE, dispersed rural community, in Ernestown Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 10 miles east of Napanee, the County Seat, and 5 miles from Camden East Station on Bay of Quinte Railway. Post office established as **THORPE** in 1854. First Postmaster Chester B. Peters. Office closed September 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **THORPE**. Population 50 in 1892. Map position: 44°18' 76°46'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, 5T, PP and V.

THORP TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 2 B**, Algoma District.

THORPVILLE, Post office, Nichol Township, Wellington County. Located 55 miles from Toronto. Post office established as **THORPVILLE** on July 1, 1856. First Postmaster John Thorp for whom office named. Post office closed 1862. No further reference to this Post office. References: I, EE and 3M.

THOUSAND ISLAND JUNCTION, SEE: **GANANOQUE JUNCTION**, Leeds County.

THRASHER'S CORNER, SEE: **HILDA #2**, Hastings County.

THRASHER STATION, station, Clara Township, Renfrew County. Located on North Bay Division of CPR. Station number 4018, between the stations of Aylen and Deux Rivieres, in 1911. Reference: 10B.

THREE BRIDGES, hamlet, Oxford West Township, Oxford County. Located 5 km southwest of Thamesford, 7 km north of Dorchester, 10 km from Cobble Hill and 16 km northeast of London. Present approved name is **THREE BRIDGES.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°02' 81°03'. References: 5L, 9K and 10E.

THREE INTERVILLE, Township 30, Range 23, Algoma District. Population 63 in 1951. References: 3B.

THREE MILE LAKE, hamlet, Muskoka District. Located 13 kilometres from Bracebridge. Date of the reference 1978. References: U.

THREE NATIONS, concentrated rural community, Whitney Township, Cochrane District. Located 5 km southwest of Hoyle, 26 km east of Sandy Falls and 48 km west of Matheson. Three Nations Station on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Name changed in October of 1935 to **PAMOUR.** Post office named **PAMOUR** established October 21, 1935. First Postmaster William Duncan Carmichael. Post office closed on March 14th, 1974. Present approved name is **PAMOUR.** Population 166 in 1951, 107 in 1971 and after 1976, population included in City of Timmins. Map position: 48°31' 81°07'. References: SS, V, 3B, 6T and 9F.

THRESHER'S CORNERS, SEE: **HILDA #2**, Hastings County.

THROOPTOWN, dispersed rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located 15 miles northeast of Brockville, the County Seat, and 8 miles from Bellamys Station. Post office established as **THROOPTOWN** in 1884. First Postmaster Edmund J. McMahon. Office closed April 19th, 1913. Often misspelled as **THROOPTON.** Present approved name is **THROOPTOWN.** Population 100 in 1892, 74 in 1956 and 8 in 1976. Map position: 44°56' 75°42'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5P, 5E, 6T, PP and V.

THUNDER BAY #1, settlement, Bertie Township, Welland County, later within Town of Fort Erie, Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **THUNDER BAY.** Population 51 in 1951 and 170 in 1966. Map position: 42°52' 79°03'. References: D, 3B, 5A and V.

THUNDER BAY #2, SEE: **DAWSON'S LANDING**, Algoma District.

THUNDER BAY (CITY OF), formed by amalgamation of City of Fort William and City of Port Arthur as City of Lakehead January 1st, 1970. Change of name to City of Thunder Bay effective January 1st, 1970. Amerindian word **ANIMIKIE WEKWED** means Thunder Bay. Map position: 48°24' 89°19'. References: M, 5K and V.

THUNDER BAY Amalgamations:

West Fort.
West Fort William.

THUNDER BAY (DISTRICT OF). The Territorial District of Thunder Bay consists of : the City of Thunder Bay, the Town of Geraldton, the geogrphic townships of: Abrey, Adamson, Adrien, Adina, Alpha, Ames, Ashmore, Atikameg, Bain, Barbara, Begin, Bell, Benner, Bertrand, Bickle, Blackwell, Blake, Bomby, Booth, Boucher, brithers, Bryant, Bulmer, Byron, Cecil, Cecile, Chevrier, Church, Cockeram, Coldwell, Colliver, Colter, Coltham, Conacher, Conant, Conmee, Cirrigal, Cotte, Croll, Crooks, Daley, Danford, Davies, Devon, Dorion, Dorothea, Duchworth, Dye, Elmhirst, Errington, Esnagami, Eva, Exton, Fallis, Fateaux, Fernow, Fletcher, Flood, Foote, Forbes, Fowler, Fraleigh, Fulford, Furlonge, Gemmell, Getrude, Gibbard, Gillies, Glen, Goldie, Golding, Goodfellow, Gorham, Goulet, Grain, Graydon, Grenville, Gzowski, Hagey, Haines, Hanniwell, Hardwick, Hartington, Heathcote, Hele, Herbert, Hipel, Hogarth, Homer, Horne, Houck, Innes, Inwood, Irwin, Jacques, Jean, joynt,

Jutten, Kilkenny, Killraine, Kirby, Kitto, Klotz, Knowles, Kowkash, Laberge, Lahontan, lamport, langworthy, Lapierre, Laurie, Lecours, Ledger, Leduc, Legault, Leslie, Lett, Lindsley, Lismore, Low, Lybster, Lyon, MacGregor, Manion, Mapledoram, Marks, McAllister, McComber, McCoy, McCron, McCubbin, McGill, mcGillis, McIntyre, McIvor, McKelvie, McLaurin, McMaster, McQueston, McTavish, Meader, Meinzinger, Michener, Mikano, Moss, Nakina, Neebing, Nickle, Nipigon, Oakes, Oboshkegan,O'Connor, Oliver, O'Meara, O'Neill, Paipoonge, Pardee, Parent, Parry, Patience, Patrick, Pearson, Pic, Pifher, poisson, Priske, Purdon, Pyramid, Rickaby, Robbins, Roberta, Robson, Rupert, Sackville, Salsberg, Sandra, Savanne, Savant, Scoble, Shabotik, Sibley, Søye, Soper, Spooner, Stedman, Stirling, Strange, Strey, Summers, Suni, Syine, Trewartha, Tuuri, Upsala, Vincent, Vivian, Walsh, Walters, Wardrope, Ware, Wiggins and Yesno, and the municipal townships of Beardmore, Conmee, Dorion, Gillies, Longlac, Manitouwadge, Marathon, Nakina, Neebing, nipigon, O'Connor, Oliver, Paipoonge, Red Rock, Schreiber, Shuniah and Terrace Bay. The Territorial District of Thunder Bay forms the Provisional Judicial District of Thunder Bay. Population 1,480 in 1871, 39,496 in 1911, 85,200 in 1941 and 141,755 in 1980. References: H and 5C.

THUNDER BAY MUNICIPALITY, includes:

Fort William
Port Arthur, in 1984. Reference: F.

THUNDER BEACH, concentrated rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 2 miles from Laurin, and 10 miles from Penentanguishene. Summer post office named **THUNDER BEACH** established July 8th, 1932. First Postmaster Philias Beaupre. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **THUNDER BEACH**. Population 67 in 1956 and 67 in 1976. Map position: 44°48' 80°04'. References: B, 3B, 5E, 6T, V and 9F.

THURLOW, SEE: **TOWN #9**, Hastings County.

THURLOW STATION, railway point, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Present approved name is **THURLOW STATION**. Map position: 44°11 77°18. References: V.

THURLOW (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Hastings County. Incorporated a Township on January 1st, 1850, Quieting Order P5460-68, dated May 31, 1968. This Township was surveyed in 1787 by Louis Kotte. First settler Captain John Singleton in 1787. Area 65,800 acres. Population 4,469 in 1852 and 6, 359 in 1980. Map position: 44°16' 77°24'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1E and V.

THURSTONIA PARK, post office, Verulam Township, Victoria County. Located 15 km northeast of Lindsay, 12 km southwest of Bobcaygeon and 2km southeast of Hickory Beach. This is a summer resort on the south shore of Sturgeon Lake and is named for the numerous and prominent Thurston family. Summer post office established as **THURSTONIA PARK** June 14, 1915. First Postmaster Percy H. Skitch. Office still in operation in 1974. On November 2 3rd, 1925, Greenhust and Thurstonia Park were incorporated as a Police Village, by County Bylaw #1198. Status of Police Village still exists as January 20th, 1983. Population 17 in 1971. In 1976, population included in **GREENHURST-THURSTONIA** and shown as 87 that year. Map position: 44°28' 78°36'. References: 5L, 9L, 3B, 6T, 8E, V and 7L.

THWAITE, hamlet, Tudor Township, Hastings County. Located 50 miles northwest of Belleville the County Seat and 3 miles southwest of Gilmour Station on Central Ontario Railway, also 25 miles from Madoc. Post office established as **THWAITE** in 1882. First Postmistress Mrs. D.W. Thwaite. Post office named for the first Postmistress. Office closed in 1891. Population 50 in 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, T, AA and 5P.

THWAITES, dispersed rural community, Hilliard then Brethour Township, Timiskaming District. Located 10 km from Thornloe. Post office established as **THWAITES** on July 1st, 1908. First Postmaster Thomas Thwaites. Offire closed June 21st, 1947. Present approved name is **THWAITES**. Map position: 47°40' 79°38'. References: U, 22-6, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

TICHBORNE SEE: **PARHAM JUNCTION**, Frontenac County.

TICHBORNE STATION, Hinchbrooke Township, Frontenac County. Date of the refernece April 1974. References: B.

TIDY'S TAVERN, dispersed rural community, Hamilton Township, Northumberland County. Located on Rice Lake, 12 miles north of Coburg the County Seat and 3 miles west of Harwood. Post office established as GORE'S LANDING in Newcastle District, Canada West on March 6, 1848. First Postmaster William Brown. Office still in operation in 1983. Office named for Captain Thomas Sinclair Gore who owned 265 acres on the shore in 1840. For a period of time this place was known as CLAVERTON but was usually called TIDY'S TAVERN for David Tidy who kept the tavern and was "a very respectable Scotchman". Present approved name is GORE'S LANDING. Population 100 in 1886 and 204 in 1971. Map position: 44°07' 78°14'. References: B, I, T, S, 2W, 3B, 3R, 5N, V, 8Q, 8P, 9F and 7D.

TIERNAN TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 30, Range 20, Algoma District.

TIFFIN, settlement, Marmora Township, Hastings County. Located 4 miles southwest of Marmora, 9 miles east of Norwood and 4 miles north of Rylstone. Present approved name is TIFFIN. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 77°42'. References: B and V.

TIFFIN STATION #1, railway point, Tay Township, Simcoe County. On Midland Division of CNR, TIFFIN STATION, located next to Tay Junction. On June 9th, 1926 a new stop was placed between them and named Martyrs' Shrine. Present approved name is TIFFIN. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°45' 79°51'. References: V, 7D and U.

TIFFIN STATION #2, station, Belmont Township, Peterborough County. Located on Havelock Division of CPR. Station number 1251, between the stations of Crow River and Blairton, being the third station from Havelock, in 1911. References: 10B.

TILBURY, SEE: HENDERSON #1, Kent County.

TILBURY CENTRE, SEE: HENDERSON #1, Kent County.

TILBURY EAST, SEE: SMITH MILLS, Kent County.

TILBURY EAST (TOWNSHIP OF), Geographic Township, Kent County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, c81. Population 2,734 in 1980. Map position: 42°15' 82°22'. References: HH, M and V.

TILBURY, (TOWNSHIP OF). This Township was dissolved. SEE: TOWNSHIPS OF TILBURY EAST, TILBURY WEST, and TILBURY NORTH. References: M.

TILBURY NORTH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Essex County. Map position: 42°17' 82°31'. References: V.

TILBURY WEST (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Essex County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, c81. Population 672 in 1852 and 1,672 in 1980. Map position: 42°13' 82°33'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

TILDEN LAKE, post office, Lyman Township, Nipissing District. Located 34 km northeast of North Bay, 41 km west of River Valley and 26 km north of Beaucage Station. Post office established April 1st, 1967. First Postmaster not shown. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is TILDEN LAKE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°35 79°38'. References: U, F, 6T, 5L and V.

TILLACOUTRY, SEE: TROUGHTON'S CORNERS, Peel County.

TILLEY, dispersed rural community, rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 19 miles west of Brockville the County Seat and 4 miles east of Lansdowne Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established February 2nd, 1882. First Postmaster John Stoops. Office closed August 30th, 1913. Once wrongly listed in Victoria County. Present approved name is TILLEY. Population 40 in 1892, 50 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 76°00'. References: I, S, AA, PP, 5P, 6T and V.

TILLEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°56' 84°25'. References: V.

TILLSONBURG SEE: **DEREHAM FORGES**, Oxford County.

TILLSONBURG JUNCTION, sometimes shown as **TILLSONBURG STATION**, Middleton Township, Norfolk County. Located in the northwest corner of Middleton Township, 2 miles southwest of Tillsonburg. This station is at the junction of two lines of Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. Seems to have been in existence between the years of 1877 and 1907. No recent references to this station. References: S, AA and N.

TILSONBURG, SEE: **DEREHAM FORGES**, Oxford County.

TILSTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°30' 84°36'. References: V.

TILTON, hamlet, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 33 miles east of Coburg the County Seat and 5 miles northwest of Campbellford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1874. First Postmaster George Gibson. Post office closed in 1893. Population 25 in 1885 and 20 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, T, AA, U10, 3R and 5V.

TILTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District, later in Regional Municipal of Sudbury. Map position: 46°20' 81°01'. References: V.

TIMAGAMI, SEE: **SANDY INLET**, Nipissing District.

TIMAGAMI LODGE, post office, Joan Township, Timiskaming District. Summer post office established August 9, 1937. First Postmaster F.G. Dinsmore. Post office located 2 miles east of Bear Island and 3 miles west of Wabi Kon. Post office closed February 1, 1947. Name of the lodge changed to **TEMAGAMI LODGE** to agree with the Ontario Northland Railway Station name in January of 1948. References: SS and 6T.

TIMAGAMI PARK, summer post office, Nipissing District on Temiskaming & Northern Ontario Railway on the line between North Bay and Cochrane. Post office opened by 1907 and still listed in operation by 1920. On December 1, 1922, a notice was issued by the post office department declaring that Timagami Park Summer post office in Nipissing District has not been in operation for a number of years and is being considered as permanently closed. This place was spelled **TEMAGAMI PARK** in the years 1908 and 1909. No further reference to this post office. References: 9F and 9F.

TIMBRELL TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 3 F**, Algoma District.

TIMISKAMING. The spelling of this name changed to **TEMISKAMING** March 1, 1961 in the post office records and on the same date, in CPR records. References: SS.

TIMISKAMING (DISTRICT OF). The Territorial District of Timiskaming consists of: the towns of Charlton, Cobalt, Englehart, Haileybury, Kirkland Lake, Latchford and New Liskeard, the village of Thornloe, the geographic townships of: Alma, Argyle, Armstrong, Arnold, Auld, Baden, Banks, Bannockburn, Barber, Barr, Bartlett, Bayly, Beauchamp, Bernhardt, Blain, Bompas, Boston, Brethour, Brewster, Brigstocke, Bryce, Bucke, Burt, Cairo, Cane, Casey, Catharine, Chamberlain, Charters, Childerhose, Chown, Cleaver, Cole, Coelman, Corkill, Corley, Dack, Dane, Davidson, Donovan, Doon, Douglas, Doyle, Dufferin, Dunmore, Dymond, Eby, Evanturel, Fallon, Farr, Fasken, Firstbrook, Flavelle, Fripp, Gamble, Gauthier, Geikie, Gillies Limit, Grenfell, Gross, Harley, Harris, Haultain, Hearst, Henwood, Hillary, Hilliard, Hincks, Holmes, Hudson, Ingram, James, Katrine, Kerns, Kimberley, Kittson, Klock, Knight, Lawson, Lebel, Leckie, Lee, Leith, Leo, Leonard, Lorrain, Lundy, Maisonville, Marquis, Marter, McArthur, McElroy, McFadden, McGarry, McGiffin, McKeown, McNeil, McVittie, Medina, Michie, Mickle, Midlothian, Milner, Montrose, Morel, Morrisette, Mulligan, Musgrove, Nicol, Nordica, North Williams, Ossian, Otto, Pacaud, Pense, Pharand, Powell, Rankin, Rattray, Ray, Raymond, Reynolds, Roadhouse, Robertson, Robillard, Rorke, Savard, Sharpe, Sheba, Shillington, Skead, Smyth, South Lorrain, Speight, Teck, Terry, Trethewey, Truax, Tudhope, Tyrrell, Van Hise, van Norstrand, Wallis, Whitson, Willet, Willison, Yarrow, together with other

territory, the improvement districts of:Gauthier and Matachewan, the municipal townships of: Armstrong, Brethour, Casey, Chamberlain, Coleman, Dack, Dymond, Evanturel, Harley, Harris, Hilliard, Hudson, James, Kerns, Larder Lake and McGarry. The Territorial District of Timiskaming forms the Provisional Judicial District of Timiskaming. Population 1,252 in 1901 and 38,529 in 1980. References: HH and 5C.

TIMISKAMING JUCTION, station, Papineau Township, Nipissing District. Station number 4031 on the Timiskaming Division of CPR. Located between the stations of Mattawa and Town Hall, in 1911. References: 10B

TIMISKAMING STATION. Spelling of this station name changed to **TEMISKAMING.** This is a notice from the post office department dated March 1, 1961. References: SS.

TIMMERMANS TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 161**, Algoma district.

TIMMINS, Town, Tisdale Township, Algoma District. On the Mattagami River, 75 miles northwest of Haileybury and 69 miles southwest of Cochrane. **TIMMINS STATION** located on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway (Porcupine Branch). This place was established as a result of a gold mine discovery. The first claim was staked in 1909 and the place was named Timmins for Noah A. Timmins, President of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mine Limited. Post office established as **TIMMINS** on January 1, 1912. First Postmaster Harry Peters. Office still in operation in 1983. Post office located 2 miles from Aura Lake. Timmins Incorporated January 1, 1912 as a Town and South Porcupine was Incorporated in the same year. On January 1, 1973, four municipalities; Timmins, Tisdale Township (Schumacher and South Porcupine), Whitney Township, and Mount Joy Township, along with 31 neighbouring Townships amalgamated to form the new **CITY OF TIMMINS-PORCUPINE.** It is one of the largest area cities in the world encompassing 1,240 square miles. The name of the City of Timmins-Porcupine was changed to **CITY OF TIMMINS** on January 1, 1973. In 1960, Timmins amalgamated **MATTAGAMI HEUGHTS**, a residential community. Modern location for Timmins on the Ontario Northland Railway and Highway #67. Present approved name is **TIMMINS.** Population 2,843 in 1921, 27,743 in 1951 and 44,815 in 1978. Map position: 44°28' 81°20'. References: M, R1, MM, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3B, 5K, 6T, 7B and V.

TIMMINS STATION, SEE: **AURA**, Nipissing District.

TIMMINS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Venue of Township changed from Timiskaming District to Cochrane District by Bill 14, on January 1st, 1974. Map position: 48°20' 80°44'. References: V.

TINCAP, SEE: **SPRING VALLEY #1**, Leeds County.

TINDALLS, station, on the Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa Railway in Peterborough County. It is not a post office. Date of this notice 1907. Reference: S.

TINLINE'S, SEE: **TINLINE CORNERS**, York County.

TINLINE CORNERS, dispersed rural community, King Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 25 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat, 3 miles north of King Station on the Grand Trunk Railway and more recently at the intersection of Dufferin Street and the 15th Sideroad. Post office opened under the name **EVERSLEY** in 1865. First Postmaster James Tinline. Office closed January 31st, 1928. The hamlet retained the name Tinline's to 1872. After that the name Eversley took over. Present approved name is **EVERSLEY.** Population 30 in 1893 and 47 in 1976. Map position: 43°57' 79°30'. References: B, I, Z, S, 3G, U10, 4F, V, 6M, 6T and 5L.

TINTERN, dispersed rural community, Clinton Township, Lincoln County, later Part of Town of Lincoln, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 12 miles southwest of St. Catharines, the County Seat, 7 miles southeast of Beamsville Station, on Grand Trunk Railway and 4 miles from Silverdale. Post office named **TINTERN** established June 1st, 1872. First Postmaster Benoni Crumb. Office closed March 15th, 1916. Present approved name is **TINTERN.** Population 100 in 1892 and 46 in 1966. Map position 43°06' 79°05'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 5A, 3R, 6T, 5X and V.

TINY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1851 by County Bylaw #88, passed on August 31st, 1850. This Township was surveyed in 1822 by Mr. Gootzman: Provincial Land

Surveyor. Area 81,000 acres. Population 748 in 1852 and 6,892 in 1980. Map position: 44°42' 79°56'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2E, 9J and V.

TIOGA, SEE: PODA MILLS, Simcoe County.

TIONAGA, dispersed rural community, Penharwood Township, Sudbury District. Located 22 miles from Coyne and 62 miles from Foleyet on CNR, and 2 miles from Kukatush. Post office established as TIONAGA on September 6, 1920. First Postmaster R. B. Herron. Office closed March 10, 1956. Present approved name is TIONAGA. Population 142 in 1941 and 91 in 1951. Map position: 48°05' 82°06'. References: 3B, 6T, 22-6 and V.

TIP TOP SPUR, railway point, Thunder Bay District. Located south of Lac des Mille Lacs. Present approved name is TIP TOP SPUR. Map position: 48°39' 90°29'. References: V.

TISDALE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Cochrane District. Incorporated as a Township May 16th, 1911. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1972, C 117. Amalgamated by CITY OF TIMMINS, on January 1st, 1973. Map position: 48°30' 81°16'. References: HH, M and V.

TITANIA, station, Thunder Bay District. TITANIA STATION located on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,078 feet above sea level(1915). The station name changed to CAVELL and named for Edith Cavell heroine in the first World War. Cavell is located 26 km west of Nakina in Rupert Township, Thunder Bay District.Present approved name is CAVELL. Population 6 in 1972. Map position: 50°14' 87°02'. References: L2, SS, R2, V and 7R.

TIVERTON SEE: ST. ANDREWS #4, Bruce County.

TOANCHE, dispersed rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian Bay, 5 km northwest of Penetanguishene, 6 km southeast of Kettles Beach and 19 km west of Port Severn. Post office named TOANCHE, summer post office established July 1, 1952 on Lot 2, Concession 6, Tiny Township. First Postmaster Eugene Mailloux. Office still in operation in 1983. This place is named for the Indian Village of the same name established in 1626 on Thunder Bay (the bay). Present approved name is TOANCHE. Population 86 in 1961 and 67 in 1976. Map position: 44°48' 79°57'. References: B, U, 3B, 5A, 2E, 6T, and V.

TOBACCO LAKE, dispersed rural community, Gordon Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Manitoulin Island, Georgian Bay, 3 km south of Advance, 7 km southeast of Gore Bay, 11 km northeast of Poplar and 16 km west of Billings. Present approved name is TOBACCO LAKE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°51' 82°26'. References: V+, B and 5L.

TOBACOKE, sometimes spelled TOBYCOCKE, also known as RIVER aux ATTOKAS. "The river Tobycocke abounds in salmon but only wandering Missassagues frequent the tract to the head of Lake Ontario." Date of this reference 1799. References: 7W.

TOBERMOREY, SEE: BURY, Bruce County.

TOBERMORY, SEE: BURY, Bruce County.

TODD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 51°04' 94°06'. References: V.

TODMORDEN, SEE: CHESTER, York County.

TODMORDEN-CHESTER, SEE: CHESTER, York County.

TOFFLEMIRE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 108, Sudbury District.

TOGO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°43' 81°31'. References: V.

TOIMELA, dispersed rural community, Ware Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 10 km northwest of Thunder Bay, 4 miles from Lappe, 6 miles from Kivikoski, and 6 miles from Intola. Post office established as TOIMELA on November 7, 1938. First Postmaster Simo Kolhonen. Office closed October 31, 1949. Present approved name is TOIMELA. Population 17 in 1941 and 157 in 1956 (latter in Ware and Gorham Townships). Map position: 48°33' 89°23'. References: R2, 3B, 5E, 6T and V.

TOLEDO, SEE: CHAMBERLAIN'S CORNERS, Leeds County.

TOLLANDALE, SEE: TOLLENDALE, Simcoe County.

TOLL BRIDGE, hamlet, North Dumfries later Waterloo Township, Waterloo County, now within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 4 miles southeast of Berlin (later Kitchener) the County Seat, 4 miles from Preston and on the Grand River. Post office established March 1, 1863 named FREEPORT. First Postmaster C. Lutz. Office closed May 1, 1913. This place was named for the toll bridge built across the Grand River. When the post office was suggested the name RIVER POST OFFICE was chosen. However the Post office refused the name and chose FREEPORT. The reason given for name: the toll bridge had been taken down and the place then became a free port. Name chosen by Henry and his brother C. Lutz in 1863. Present approved name is FREEPORT. Population 100 in 1975, 148 in 1971 and after 1976 population included in the District of Cambridge. Map position: 43°25' 80°25'. References: B, I, A, F, S, 3B, 3R, 2F, 3N, V, 6T and 7D.

TOLLENDAL, SEE: TOLLENDALE, Simcoe County.

TOLLENDALE, spelled TOLLENDAL, in 1893, hamlet, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located on Kempenfeldt Bay, 1 km east of Minet's Point, 5 km southeast of Barrie and 6 km northwest of Stroud. This was the first settlement in the Township, had the first saw mill, the first grist mill. Located 1 mile from Allandale and once shown spelled as TOLLANDALE. Present approved name is TOLLENDAL. Population 100 in 1875 and 182 in 1956. References: A, 5E, 7B, 2E and 8A.

TOLLANDAL PARK, SEE: MINET POINT, Simcoe County.

TOLMIE, dispersed rural community, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located 5 km east of Sauble Beach, 7 km north of Skipness, and 7 km west of Hepworth. Post office established as TOLMIE on August 1st, 1910. First Postmaster John Robinson. Office closed November 13th, 1911. Present approved name is TOLMIE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°37' 81°14'. References: U, 6T and V.

TOLMIES CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Cornwall Township, Stormont County. Located 4 km southeast of Moose Creek, 8 km northeast of Avonmore and 14 km northwest of Apple Hill. Present approved name is TOLMIES CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°14' 74°57'. References: V and 5L.

TOLMIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°38' 81°23'. References: V.

TOLMONEN TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 27,Range 14, Algoma District.

TOLSMAVILLE, SEE: COCKBURN'S ISLAND, Algoma District.

TOLSTOI TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Venue of Township changed from Timiskaming District to Cochrane District, by Bill 14, on January 1st, 1974. Map position: 48°20' 80°28'. References: V and 10E.

TOMBS, station, Cochrane District. Located 562.5 miles from Montreal, 5.5 miles from Hoodoo Station and 5.4 miles from Foley Station on the Montreal to Port Arthur Line of the Canadian Northern Railway main line. Station located at an altitude of 1,147 feet above sea level (1915). References: L3 and L.

TOMELIN BLUFFS, dispersed rural community, Cardwell Township, Muskoka District, later within the District

TOMELIN BLUFFS, dispersed rural community, Cardwell Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka in Muskoka Lakes Township. Located 15 miles from Huntsville, 12 miles from Rousseau, 6.5 miles east of Hekkla and 7 miles west of Aspdin. Post office located on Skeleton Lake at Lot 4, Concession 2 of Cardwell Township. The office opened as **TOMELIN BLUFFS**, a summer office on July 15, 1954. First Postmaster Thomas Godfrey. Post office closed in 1981. Present approved name is **TOMELIN BLUFFS**. No Population shown in 1976. Map position: 45°16' 79°28'. References: B, 6V, 6T, 9F, V and Sandy Behman.

TOMIKO, SEE: **MOOSE LAKE**, Nipissing District.

TOMLINSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 79°58'. References: V.

TOM LONGBOAT CORNERS, hamlet, Onondaga Township, Brant County. On Six Nations Indian Reservation #40, located 4 km southeast of Middleport, 15 km east of Newport and 16 km southwest of Ancaster. Present approved name is **TOM LONGBOAT CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°05' 80°03'. References: 5L and 10E.

TOMSTOWN, dispersed rural community, Ingram Township, Timiskaming District. Located on the Blanche river, 10 km southeast of Englehart, 11 km northeast of Earlton, 5 km from Heaslip and 25 miles from New Liskeard. Post office established as **TOMSTOWN** on March 1st, 1903. First Postmaster John Clark. Post office closed on May 31st, 1968. Present approved name is **TOMSTOWN**. Population 25 in 1913 and 35 in 1976. Map position: 47°48' 79°45'. References: S, U, BB, MM, 3B, 7Q, V, and 9F.

TONDERN, SEE: **NAGAGAMI**, Algoma District.

TONDERN ISLAND, dispersed rural community, Monck Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Mispelling for this place name **TONDERU ISLAND**. Located 12 miles northwest of Bracebridge the County Seat and named for a borough in Wales. In 1879, there were two residents, Mr. Prouse and Mr. Wilmot. Post office established in 1881 and named **BEAUMARIS**. First Postmaster Edward Prowse. Office closed December 1, 1903 and reopened as a summer Post office May 9, 1904. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **BEAUMARIS**. Population 50 in 1895 and 47 in 1976. Map position: 45°04' 79°29'. References: AA, 1L, B, I, S, Z, 3B, V, 7J, 7Q, 5P, 5L, 6S and 7R.

TONTI ISLE, SEE: **KOAUNSEGO**, Lennox and Addington County.

TOOLE'S CORNERS, SEE: **PILCHARDTOWN**, Durham County.

TOOLEY'S CORNERS, hamlet, Cartwright Township, Durham County. Settled by John Tooley and Thomas Tooley. John Tooley was a hotel keeper and Thomas Tooley listed as a carpenter in 1857. Name of the place was changed to **WILLIAMSBURGH** for William Hooey. Recently designated as a concentrated rural community , Cartwright Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 45 miles northwest of Coburg the County Seat and 4 miles north of Burkton Station on CPR. Post office established and named **CARTWRIGHT** for the Township in May 6th, 1851. First Postmaster William Vance. In 1887, the Post office name was changed to **BLACKSTOCK** for George Tait Blackstock who contested West Durham for parliamentary honours. Present approved name is **BLACKSTOCK**. Population 175 in 1857 and 767 in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 78°49'. References: EE, 3G, 7B, 7D, I, 3J, C2, 8Q, B, Z, V, 5L and 7R.

TOOMS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°43' 82°56'. References: V.

TOPCLIFF, dispersed rural community, Glenelg Township, Grey County. Located 6 miles from Flesherton Station on Toronto-Orangevile, and Owen Sound division of CPR, 13 km west of Durham, 8 km northwest of Swinton Park, 6 km northeast of Thistle and 4 miles from Priceville. Post office established on June 1st, 1905. First Postmaster Archibald McCuaig. Office closed August 31st, 1913. Present approved name is **TOPCLIFFE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°11' 80°40'. References: B, 6T, S, PP, V and 9F.

TOPHAM TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°48' 83°56'. References: V.

TOPHET, railway point, Mountbatten Township, Sudbury District. Located 12 km southeast of Nemegos, 11 km northwest of Kormak and on the Southwest corner of Mountbatten #76A Indian Reservation. TOPHET STATION on CPR railway. Present approved name is TOPHET. Map position: 47°41' 83°07'. References: 22-6 AND V.

TOPPING, dispersed rural community, Mornington Township, Perth County. Located 10 miles northeast of Stratford the County Seat and 6 miles southeast of Milverton Station and 3 miles north of Brunner Station. Post office established as TOPPING on December 1, 1862. First Postmaster S. Crozier. Office closed October 1st, 1913. Present approved name is TOPPING. Population 280 in 1875 and 6 in 1908. Map position: 43°30' 80°52'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3N, V, 6T, PP and 1W.

TORBOLTON, dispersed rural community, Torbolton Township, later West Carleton Township in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 20 miles west of Ottawa the County Seat, 14 miles northwest of Stittsville Station on CPR, 9 km north of Carp and 14 km northeast of Kinburn. Post office established as TORBOLTON on January 1, 1864. First Postmaster H. Younghusband. In 1868, Post office name changed to DUNROBIN. Office still in operation in 1983. The name Torbolton remained in use for the Village to the year 1862. TORBOLTON STATION at an altitude of 249 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is DUNROBIN. Population 100 in 1886 and 50 in 1976. Map position: 45°25' 76°01'. References: I, L3, 3O, 7B, B, T, S, Z, 3B, V, 9F, 5L and 5B.

TORBOLTON TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Carleton County. Incoporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved and amalgamated by Township of West Carleton on January 1st, 1974. First settler John McNaughton in 1822-3. Area 25,626 acres. Population 30 in 1834 and 540 in 1852. Map position: 45°28' 76°03'. References: HH, M, 2W, W and V.

TORMORE, SEE: HART'S CORNERS #1, Peel County.

TORONTO #1, SEE: GANARASKI, Durham County.

TORONTO #2, post office, Peel County. Located 3 miles southwest of Cooksville. Post office established in 1826. First Postmaster Joseph Carter. Post office closed in 1828. No further reference to this post office. References: 7X and I.

TORONTO #3, SEE: HARRISVILLE(1807), Peel County.

TORONTO #4, SEE: TEIAIAGON, York County.

TORONTO #4, Toronto Annexations:

Yorkville	February 1, 1883	547 acres
Brockton	March 25, 1884	971 acres
Riverdale	March 25, 1884	1,249.2 acres
North Rosedale	January 3, 1887	81.9 acres
Strip North of Queen	January 3, 1887	
North Yorkville	January 3, 1888	51.3 acres
Annex(part)	January 3, 1888	198.5 acres
Rathnally, Rathnelly	January 3, 1888	16.9 acres
Seaton Village	January 3, 1888	1,068.6 acres
Sunnyside	January 3, 1888	108 acres
Parkdale	March 23, 1889	557 acres
Greenwood (Sideline)	January 6, 1890	33.6 acres
Lakeshore Road	May 27, 1893	12 acres
Summerhill Avenue	October 2, 1903	3 acres
Humber Bay and Lake West of Island	October 2, 1903	
Avenue Road	May 3, 1905	149 acres

Rosedale	November 15, 1905	300 acres
Annex (part)	December 10, 1906	29.8 acres
Deer Park	December 15, 1908	240.2 acres
Baldwin Estate	December 15, 1908	52.5 acres
East Toronto	December 15, 1908	593 acres
Wychwood and Bracondale	February 1, 1909	575.5 acres
West Toronto	May 1, 1909	1,603.6 acres
Midway	December 15, 1909	1,383.3 acres
Balmy Beach	December 15, 1909	191.8 acres
Earl's Court and Dover's Court	January 10, 1910	706.9 acres
Helliwell Farm	January 1, 1912	37.2 acres
Montclair	July 1, 1912	22.9 acres
North Toronto	December 15, 1912	2,591.2 acres
Moore Park	December 15, 1912	274.2 acres
Glebe Estate	May 1, 1914	73.1 acres
Mount Pleasant Cemetary	June 27, 1914	203.5 acres

Fairbank, previous name Springbank, previous name Needon's at Dufferin and Eglinton Avenues, amalgamated 1927.

Gibraltar Point.

Reference: Toronto Civic Archives.

TORONTO #5, SEE: **CREDIT MILLS #2**, Peel County.

TORONTO BAY, "now called York Harbour". Date of the reference 1799. References: 7W.

TORONTO BRICK SIDING, station, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Located on London Division of CPR. Station number 1686, between the stations of Milton Brick Siding and Robertson's, in 1911. References: 10B.

TORONTO CARRYING PLACE, a trading post, located at the mouth of the Humber River in 1616. References: 3D.

TORONTO DOMINION CENTRE, business complex, located at 55 King Stret West at Bay Street, in the heart of the city of Toronto. It is a Postal station of Toronto. Date of the reference 1980. References: U.

TORONTO EAST, post office. Located at Queen and Parliament Streets in the City of Toronto, York Township, York County. In existence between the years 1881 and 1886. First Postmaster George Giles. Transfered to the City of Toronto in 1886. No further reference to this place. References: T, 3R, 5V and 5P.

TORONTO GORE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Peel County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, c.60. Amalgamated by City of Brampton January 1st, 1974. Toronto Gore Township in Peel County was surveyed in 1818 and 1819 and separated from CHinguacousy Township in 1831. Located on the west branch of Humber River and bounded on the east side by Vaughan and York Townships. Area 19,200 acres. Population 1,820 in 1852. Map position: 43°47' 79°42'. References: HH. 3G. 2W. M and V.

TORONTO INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, in Peel County, later Lester B. Pearson Airport. Former name **MALTON AIRPORT**, (WHICH SEE). References: U and SS.

TORONTO JUNCTION, SEE: **WEST TORONTO**, York County.

TORONTO LAKE, or LAKE le CLIE, as it was formerly called by some; others called it the **CHAIN OF LAKES**. From the vicinity of Matchedash towards the head of the Bay of Quinte, the Toronto lakes, and the communication from the one to the other was called the **TORONTO RIVER**. Date of this reference 1799. References: 7W.

TORONTO MISSION, SEE: CREDIT MILLS #2, Peel County.

TORONTO MUNICIPALITY, includes:

Agincourt
Alderwood
Don Mills
Downsview
East York
Etobicoke
Forest Hill
Highland Creek
Humber Bay
Islington
Leaside
Long Branch
Malvern
Mimico
Mount Dennis
New Toronto
Parkdale
Rexdale
Rosedale
Scarborough
Swansea
West Hill
Weston
West Toronto
Willowdale, in 1984. Reference: F.

TORONTO NORTH, post office branch, located at Yonge and Carleton Streets in Toronto, York Township, York County. Office in operation between the years 1881 and 1886 when it was taken over by Toronto. References: T, 5B, 3R and 5P.

TORONTO RIVER, called by some St. John's River, now called the Humber. Date of the reference 1799. References: 3C and 7W.

TORONTO'S ST. LAWRENCE MARKET, still on the site that Governor Peter Hunter set aside in 1803. References: 3D.

TORONTO TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Peel County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved. Became TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA, now CITY OF MISSISSAUGA. Toronto Township situated in the south of Peel County, and formed part of the land in the Toronto Purchase. Surveyed in 1806. In 1826 post office established under the name TORONTO, 3 miles southwest of Cooksville. Office then moved to the present site of Cooksville, under the same name. Two Villages, Streetsville and Port Credit, became Towns in Toronto Township, which in turn were annexed to Toronto Township, when it was renamed TOWN OF MISSISSAUGA on January 1st, 1968, losing Part to the TOWN OF BRAMPTON and annexing Part of TOWN OF OAKVILLE. It later became CITY OF MISSISSAUGA on January 1st, 1974 (WHICH SEE). The old survey of Toronto Township and Port Credit was done in 1806 and the new survey in 1819. First settler, Colonel Thomas Ingersoll, before 1806. Area 67,200 acres. Population 7,539 in 1852. Map position: 43°36' 79°40'. References: HH, 3G, 2W, M, 1V and V.

TORONTO UNION STATION, massive railway complex on Front Street in City of Toronto. Begun in 1913, interupted by W.W.1 and opened in 1927 by the Prince of Wales. Date of the reference July 1974. References: B.

TORONTO WEST, a postal branch office located at Queen and Bathurst Streets in the City of Toronto, York Township, York County. In existence in the years between 1881 and 1886 after which it was taken over by Toronto. References: T, 3R, 5V and 5P.

TORRANCE, dispersed rural community, Wood Township, Simcoe County, later Muskoka County and most recently within the District Municipality of Muskoka. This place was named for William Torrance, farmer and first Postmaster. Located 12 miles northwest of Gravenhurst. Post office established as TORRANCE in 1875. First Postmaster W.G. Jestin. Torrance post office still in operation in 1983. TORRANCE STATION on Canadian Northern Railway, later CNR. Present approved name is TORRANCE. Population 50 in 1892 and 203 in 1976. Map position: 45°00' 79°34'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, MM, 3B, PP, 5V, 9F, V and 7D.

TORRANCE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°38' 82°10'. References: V.

TORRINGTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nippising District. Map position: 46°51' 79°57'. References: V.

TORY HILL, concentrated rural community, Monmouth Township, Haliburton County. Located 30 miles north of Minden the County Seat, 9 miles north of Gooderham on the Irondale, Bankroft and Ottawa Railway, also on Otter Creek later Burnt River. Post Office established as TORY HILL in 1893, First Postmaster John H. Anderson First name applied for, to the Post Office was GLEN ANDERSON. That name was refused. First Settler John Anderson. Post Office is still open in 1983, although some of the inhabitants say that only the Post Office is named Tory Hill: the name for the place is still Glen Anderson. Present approved name is TORY HILL. Population 50 in 1907 and 41 in 1976. Map position: 44°58' 78°17'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3B, V, 9F, PP and 7D.

TOSORONTIO, Municipal Township, Simcoe County Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1855, by County Bylaw # 42, Passed on June 15th, 1854. Sometimes misspelled as TOSSORONTIO, Area 44,800 acres. Population 492 in 1852 and 2,951 in 1980. First Settlers came into this Township in 1828. Map position: 44°14' 79°58'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2E and V.

TOTNES, hamlet, Ellice Township of Perth County. Located 10 miles northwest of Stratford the County Seat and 6 miles north of Sebringville Station, on Grand Trunk Railway. Post Office established as TOTNES on October 1st, 1861. First Postmaster R. Coulton. In 1869, office name changed to WARTBURG. Office closed June 1st, 1915. Sometimes misspelled as WARTSBURG. Present approved name is WARTBURG. Population 200 in 1875 and 54 in 1976. Map position: 43°27' 81°02'. References: I, 3N, B, A, S, AA, 3B and 9J.

TOTTEN, post office, Brooke Township, Lambton County. Located 4.5 miles from Walnut and 7 miles from Alvinston. Post office established as TOTTEN on October 1st, 1910. First Postmaster H. Johnson. Office closed February 1st, 1914. No further reference to this office. References: 6T.

TOTTENHAM, Village, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Located 30 miles southwest of Barrie the County Seat, 34 miles north of Toronto and 10 miles from Bond Head. Post office established as TOTTENHAM on May 1st, 1858. First Postmaster D. Halliday. Post office still in operation in 1983. Named for Alexander Totten who settled in 1828 to 1829. TOTTENHAM STATION served by CN and CP, formerly on Grand Trunk Railway. Tottenham Incorporated as a Village on June 18, 1884. First store opened in 1835 by Alexander Totten. Present approved name is TOTTENHAM. Population 520 in 1886 and 2,926 1980. Map position: 44°01' 79°49'. References: B, I, M, T, S, AA, HH, MM, JJ, 2T, 2Y, NN, 3W, 7B, 5K, V and 7D.

TOTTEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District, later in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Map position: 46°30' 81°38'. References: V.

TOVELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°57' 94°18'.

TOWBRIDGE, SEE: ELMA #2, Perth County.

TOWN HALL, SEE: BURKE, Kent County.

TOWN HALL STATION, station, Papineau Township, Nipissing District. Located on Timiskaming Division of CPR. Station number 4032, between the stations of Timiskaming Junction and Snake Creek (Quebec), in 1911. References: 10B.

TOWN #1, SEE: **KATARAKNE**, Frontenac County.

TOWN #2, also known as **SECOND TOWN**, hamlet, Ernestown Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 12 miles southeast of Napanee the County Seat, 3 1/2 miles south of Ernestown Station on the Grand Trunk Railway and halfway between Bath and Millhaven stations. In the "township" state it was known as **CATARAQUI TOWNSHIP #2.** Post office opened in 1819, in Midland District, Upper Canada, and named **BATH.** The place retained the name **ERNEST TOWN** to 1859. First Postmaster James Ranken. Office still operating in 1983. Incorporated as the **VILLAGE OF BATH** on September 23rd, 1859. Settled in 1784 by United Empire Loyalists, and named after the fifth son of George III, Ernest. The land was first granted in 1777 to Jessup Loyal Rangers. Religious parish name **ST. LIN.** Present approved name is **BATH.** Population 700 in 1851 and 762 in 1976. Map position: 44°11' 76°47'. References: 1F, ZZ, 2Y, EE, I, M, 3S, V, B, 6E, 7X, 5L, 9F and Gavin Watt, The Loyalist Gazette.

TOWN #3, dispersed rural community, South Fredericksburg Township, Addington later Lennox & Addington County. Located 12 miles south of Napanee the County Seat, and 2 miles north of Conway. Post office opened under the name **FREDERICKSBURG,** in 1826. First Postmaster Henry Thorpe. Office closed in 1860 and the area was served by the post office at Conway, between the years 1860 and 1863. On November 2nd, 1863, a new post office was established on the same site, and named **SANDHURST.** First Postmaster at this office was David Allan. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **SANDHURST.** Population 90 in 1875 and 82 in 1976. Map position: 44°08' 76°53'. References: 1F, B, I, 3S, 7X, 7B, A, S, AA, 3B, 3D, 6T and V.

TOWN #4, dispersed rural community, Adolphustown Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 20 miles south of Napanee the County Seat, 8 miles northeast of Picton and 32 miles west of Kingston. Post office opened in Midland District, Upper Canada, in 1822 and named **ADOLPHUS TOWN,** later **ADOLPHUSTOWN.** First Postmaster James Watson. Office named for Prince Adolph. Post office closed July 31st, 1969. In the years between 1835 and 1848, the place name was **HOLLANDVILLE.** First survey, of this, the smallest of all the townships, was carried out in 1783, by Provincial Land Surveyor J. Collins. First settler in 1784, was Major van Alstine. First Town meeting took place in 1792. A nickname for this place was **THE PLYMOUTH ROCK OF ONTARIO.** Population 100 in 1846, 48 in 1972 and 15 in 1976. Present approved name is **ADOLPHUSTOWN.** Map position: 44°04' 77°00'. References: 1F, B, G, I, S, Z, 2Y, O, 3H, V, 5L, 7X, 7R, 9F, C and 3H.

TOWN #5, Marysburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located across the Bay from Adolphustown. In 1784, when this area was surveyed, it was known as **MARYSBURGH** in honour of Princess Mary. In the same year, German mercenaries started to settle. Often refered to as **FIFTH TOWN.** Eventually, this area became **MARYSBURGH TOWNSHIP.** References: 6D. 6E and 1F.

TOWN #6, Prince Edward County. Place named for Princess Sophia as **SOPHIASBURGH** and later became Sophiasburg Township. References: 1F.

TOWN #7, concentrated rural community, Ameliasburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located 10 miles from Belleville, 5 miles north east of Consecon and 18 miles west of Picton the County Seat. Post office opened in Prince Edward District, Upper Canada in 1832, under the name **AMELIASBURGH,** given for Princess Amelia. First Postmaster Thomas McMahon. Office still operating in 1983. First settler, Mr. Way, who built the first mill, resulting in the name of **WAY'S MILLS.** He sold his property to Owen Roblin and the place became known as **ROBLINS MILLS,** which name was in use up until 1872. Place also known as **OWENSVILLE** from 1840-50. After 1872, this the name **AMELIASBURGH** was accepted for the place. Population 200 in 1886 and 106 in 1976. Map position: 44°04' 77°26'. References: 1F, 5B, B, I, T, Z, EE, 3B, V, 7B, 5L, 7X, 4A, 7R and 9F.

TOWN #8, concentrated rural community, Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 8 miles northwest of Belleville the County Seat and 6 miles from Cannifton. Post office opened under the name **SIDNEY,** to honour Lord Sidney, in 1837. First Postmaster Daniel P. Aylsworth. In 1839, Brockville took the territory and this office was closed. A new post office opened July 1st, 1863, on the same site, uder the name **WALLBRIDGE.** First Postmaster J. Frederick. Office closed March 15th, 1913. Present approved name is **WALLBRIDGE.** Population 100 in 1892 and 64 in 1971. Map position: 44°13' 77°30'. References: 1F, I, 7B, 7X, B, S, AA, 3B, 3N, V, 6T and PP.

TOWN #9, dispersed rural community, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Located 12 miles from Belleville, 7 miles from Smithville and 4 miles from Plainfield. This village was named **SNOW VILLAGE** and retained this name in use up to 1875. Post office opened under the name **THURLOW**, for Lord Thurlow, on October 1st, 1816. First Postmaster Simon McNabb. No further record of this office. A second post office named **THURLOW** was opened on January 1st 1852. First Postmaster John Phillips. The name was changed in 1875 to **PHILLIPSTON** for the second Postmaster. Office closed January 8th, 1913. Present approved name is **PHILLIPSTON**. Population 100 in 1857 and 50 in 1892. Map position: 44°19' 77°24'. References: 1F, EE, 7B, I, 3J, 7A, 8Q, B, AA, 6T and V.

TOWN #10, Village, Goulborn Township, Bathurst District later Carleton County and now within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 20 miles southwest of Ottawa, the County Seat, on the Goodwood River and 7 miles southeast of Stittsville station on the CPR. First Established in 1818 and named **RICHMOND** for the Duke of Richmond, Governor of Upper Canada. This was a military settlement of veterans, supervised by the Quarter-Master General's Department. Post office opened under the name **RICHMOND**, in 1818. First Postmaster Henry Whitmarsh. Office still operating in 1983. Religious parish names **ST. HENRI** and **ST. PHILIPPE**. This place was laid out by the Duke of Richmond, who later died here from hydrophobia, having been bitten by a mad dog. Incorporated as a **VILLAGE OF RICHMOND** by Act 12, Vic., Cap. 81, on May 30th, 1849. On January 1st, 1974, the Village of Richmond was Incorporated into the **TOWNSHIP OF GOULBURN**. Modern location for this place on Jack River, 20 miles south of Ottawa and 27 miles northeast of Smith Falls. Captain Lyon built the first mill in the County. Present approved name is **RICHMOND**. Population 1,200 in 1846 and 2,667 in 1976. Map position: 45°11' 75°50'. References: 1F, EE, B, I, G, S, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3S, SS, 5K, 6O, UU, 7V, 7X, 8Q, 9J, 9F and 7B.

TOWN OF BERLIN, SEE: **SAND HILLS**, Waterloo County.

TOWN OF NIAGARA, SEE: **LENOX**, Lincoln County.

TOWN PLOT, settlement, Blandford-Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located on Cedar Creek and on River Thames, 88 miles southwest of Toronto and 27 miles northeast of London. Originally, one part of this place was known as **OXFORD** and the other as **BRIGHTON**. Post office opened October 6th, 1835, under the name **WOODSTOCK**. First Postmaster Thomas Spunner Shortt. Office still in operation in 1983. Place first established by Captain Drew, of the Royal Navy. Modern location on CNR and CPR, at the junctions of highways #2, #19 and #59. WOODSTOCK was Incorporated as a Town with Village powers, January 1st, 1851, became a Town on January 1st, 1857 by Act 19 & 20, Vic. Cap., 98 and Incorporated as a City on January 1st, 1901. Present approved name is **WOODSTOCK**. Population 1,085 in 1846 and 26,373 in 1980. Map position: 43°08' 80°45'. References: 2Y, B, I, G, M, AA, HH, 2T, GG, 3S, 5K, 1S, 7B, 6O, 7X, V and 9F.

TOWN PLOT OF HOWICK, hamlet, Howick Township, Huron County. Located on the banks of the River Maitland, 40 miles from Goderich and 78 miles from Hamilton. Post office opened March 1st, 1855, under the name **LISADEL**. First Postmaster Arthur Mitchell, who was also the first storekeeper. In 1873, the office name changed to **FORDWICK**, later changed to **FORDWICH**. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Police Village of Fordwich on December 5th, 1902, by Bylaw #8. Status of Police Village still in force as of January 20th, 1983. First settler Joel Rogers in 1845. **FORDWICH STATION** is served by CPR. Present approved name is **FORDWICH**. Population 200 in 1875 and 412 in 1976. Map position: 43°52' 81°02'. References: I, A, EE, 3L, 7B, B, T, S, Z, 3B, V, 1G, 9L, 5L and 7L.

TOWNSEND #1, settlement, Townsend Township, Norfolk County. Located 5 miles from Hagersville, 2 miles west of Villa Nova and 54 miles east of St. Thomas. **TOWNSEND STATION** is on the C Division of Michigan Central Railway. Post office opened as **NOBER** in 1878. First Postmaster William Warren. Office closed July 1, 1914. In 1900, the **NOBER** office moved west from Walpole Township to Townsend Township, across the Boundary road at 9th Concession Road, Norfolk County. Recent designation for Nober, dispersed rural community and Part of City of Nanticoke. Present approved name is **NOBER**. Population 100 in 1885 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 42°56' 80°10'. References: S, AA, 3R, PP, I, B, RR, V+, 6T, 5V, V and 7D.

TOWNSEND #2, new planned, community in 1980. Township, Norfolk County Located on Nanticoke Creek, 30 miles southwest of Hamilton, 20 miles south of Brantford and 10 miles east of the Town of Simcoe. Postal services as sub office of Jarvis Post Office. Present approved name is **TOWNSEND**. Population not shown in 1983. Map

position: 42°53' 80°08'. References: 96, Rick Benson and Ontario Land Corporation.

TOWNSEND CENTRE, SEE: FIVE BRIDGES, Norfolk County.

TOWNSEND GORE, SEE: OAKLAND TOWNSHIP, Brant County.

TOWNSEND TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Norfolk County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, c.96. Annexed, part by City of Nanticoke and part by Town of Simcoe, effective date April 1, 1974. Elder Fairchild first settler in 1792. His daughter said to be the first white child in the Township was born March 26th, 1974 in their log cabin located 3 miles northeast of Boston. First name suggested by Andrew Pierce, bonded land speculator from Southbury, Connecticut. was EXETER because the winding river was reminiscent of the original in England. On August 7th, 1794, Governor John Graves Simcoe changed the name to Townsend Township (TOWNSHEND TOWNSHIP) for Thomas Townsend, Baron Sydney, who served as British Secretary of State and had been one of Wolfe's Generals at the taking of Quebec. Population 716 in 1817 and 4,934 in 1852. Map position: 42°57' 80°15'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1D, V and Rick Benson.

TOWNSHIP #1A, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name changed to SAGARD TOWNSHIP. Named for Gabriel Sagard, missionary and historian of the Hurons, 1623. Map position: 46°41' 82°46'. References: 10F.

TOWNSHIP #1B, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name changed to POULIN TOWNSHIP. Named for William Poulin, Recollet priest to the Huron mission on the Upper Great Lakes in the 1620's. Map position: 46°41' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #1C, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later Named changed to Le CARON TOWNSHIP. Named for Joseph LeCaron, Recollet missionary, in 1615. Map position: 46°41' 83°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #1D, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SAYER TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974, for E. Sayer, constable for the Garden River area. Map position: 46°41' 83°09'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #1E, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WAGG TOWNSHIP. Named for Maxwell D. Wagg, Canadian Army Gunner, Algoma District, casualty of World War II on June 7th, 1945. Map position: 46°41' 83°16'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #1F, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DAGLE TOWNSHIP. Named for James Dagle, constable for the Bruce Mines area in the early settlement days. Map position: 46°41' 83°24'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #2, Geographic Township, Welland County. Name changed to MOUNT DORCHESTER TOWNSHIP by Governor Simcoe in 1793. Later name became STAMFORD TOWNSHIP. Incorporated as Stamford Township January 1st, 1850. Dissolved by O.M.B. Order N1210-61, dated October 16th, 1962 and annexed by the City of Niagara Falls effective January 1st, 1963. Settled in 1784 by the Buttlers, Rangers and various 'disbandees'. Area in 1876 was 23,132 acres. Population in 1852 was 3,113. Map position: 43°06' 79°08'. References: V, HH, 3H, M, 2W, 2D and 3D.

TOWNSHIP #2A, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became TWEEDLE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Charles M. Tweedle, R.C.A.F. Flight Officer of Algoma District, a World War II casualty of October 7th, 1943. Map position: 46°46' 82°46'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #2B, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became THORP TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Burnham J. Thorp, R.C.A.F. Flight Officer from Algoma District, a World War II casualty of March 10th, 1944. Map position: 46°46' 82°53'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #2C, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SLIEVERT TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Mansell L. Slievert, Canadian Army Private of Algoma District, a World War II casualty of September 5th, 1945. Map position: 46°46' 83°01'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #2D, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SIMONS TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for John H. Simons, Canadian Army Private of Algoma District, a World War II casualty of May 2nd, 1944. Map position: 46°46' 83°09'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #2E, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RIOUX TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Joseph H. Rioux, Canadian Army Private of Algoma District, a World War II casualty of September 28th, 1944. Map position: 46°46' 83°16'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #2F, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named STURGEON TOWNSHIP in 1974 for Joseph G. Sturgeon, Aircraftman, 2nd Class, of Bruce Mines, a World War II casualty on December 12th, 1942. Map position: 46°46' 83°24'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3A, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named WORTON TOWNSHIP for Harry Worton, M.P.P. for Wellington South. Map position: 46°51' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3B, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 as WISEMAN TOWNSHIP for the Honourable Douglas J. Wiseman, M.P.P. for Lanark. Map position: 46°51' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3C, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 as WINKLER TOWNSHIP for the Honourable E. A. Winkler, M.P.P. for Grey South. Map position: 46°51' 83°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3D, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 asWARDLE TOWNSHIP for T. A. Wardle, M.P.P. for Beaches-Woodbine. Map position: 46°51' 83°09'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3E, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 as VILLENEUVE TOWNSHIP for Osie Villeneuve, M.P.P. for Glengarry. Map position: 46°51' 83°16'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3F, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 as TIMBRELL TOWNSHIP for the Honourable Dennis R. Timbrell, M.P.P. for Don Mills. Map position: 46°51' 83°24'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3G, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named as SNOW TOWNSHIP in 1974 for the Honourable James W. Snow, M.P.P. for Halton East. Map position: 46°51' 83°31'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #3H, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 as JOLLINEAU TOWNSHIP for E. Jollineau Costable for the Sault Ste. Marie area in the early stages of development. Map position: 46°51' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #4A, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 as SCRIVENER TOWNSHIP for Margaret Scrivener, M.P.P. for St. Davids. Map position: 46°56' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #4B, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Named in 1974 as RUSTON TOWNSHIP for Richard F. RUSTON, M.P.P. for Essex-Kent. Map position: 46°56' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #4C, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ROYAL TOWNSHIP in 1974 for E. Royal Good, M.P.P for Waterloo North. Map position: 46°56' 83°01'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP #4D, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ROOT TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for John Root, M.P.P. for Wellington-Dufferin. Map position: 45°46' 83°09'. References:V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #4E, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ROLLINS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for C. T. Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings. Map position: 46°56' 83°16'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #4F, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RENWICK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for J. A. Renwick, M.P.P. for Riverdale. Map position: 46°56' 83°24'. References: V abd 10F.

For references see Works Cited.

TOWNSHIP #4G, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became REILLY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Leonard Reilly, M.P.P. for Eglinton. Map position: 46°56' 81°31'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #4H, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MENARD TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Rene Menard, the Jesuit who said the first mass on "the northern sea" (Lake Superior,) in 1660. Map position: 46°56' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #5A, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NUTTALL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for W. J. Nuttall, M.P.P. for Frontenac-Addington. Map position: 47°01' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #5B, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MORNINGSTAR TOWNSHIP in 1974, for E. P. Morningstar, M.P.P. for Welland. Map position: 47°01' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #5C, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MEEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for A. K. Meen, M.P.P. for York East. Map position: 47°01' 83°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #5D, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MARTEL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Elie W. Martel, M.P.P. for Sudbury East. Map position: 47°01' 83°09'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP #5E, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MAEK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Lorne Maek, M.P.P. for Parry Sound. Map position: 47°01' 83°16'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #5F, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became McNIE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the Honourable Jack McNie, M.P.P. for Hamilton West. Map position: 47°01' 83°24'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #5G, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became McILVEEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for C. E. McIlveen, M.P.P. for Oshawa. Map position: 47°01' 83°31'. References:V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #5H, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became PINE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for William J. Pine, Canadian Army Private of Algoma District, a World War II casualty on July 27th, 1944. Map position: 47°01' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 6, Municipal Township, Johnstown District, Canada West, later shown in Grenville County and finally in Leeds and Grenville County. Name was changed to EDWARDSBURGH sometimes spelled as EDWARDSBURG. Incorporated as Township January 1, 1850, by Canada Statute 1849, C81. First settled in the early 1830's. Population 166 in 1784, 4,779 in 1852, and 4,377 in 1980. Map position: 44°52' 75°30'. References: C, HH, 3H, M, 2W, V and 20.

TOWNSHIP 6,#1, Geographic Township, in Johnstown District, later known as Grenville County. Named EDWARDSBURG TOWNSHIP on Incorporation on January 1st, 1850, by Canada Statute, 1849, C 81. Settled in 1784 when population shown at 166. In 1861 Population had grown to 5,597 and in 1980 is at 4,377 persons. Present name is EDWARDSBURGH TOWNSHIP. Map position: 44°52' 75°30'. References:C, HH, 3H, M, 2W, V, and 20.

TOWNSHIP 6,#2, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SPECHT TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for Joseph Specht, Jesuit missionary in the Lake Superior area in the 1880s. Map position: 47°07' 82°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #6A, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LELUK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the Honourable Nick G. Leluk, M.P.P. for Humber. Map position: 47°07' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #6B, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LAWLOR TOWNSHIP in 1974, for P. D. Lawlor, M.P.P. for Lakeshore. Map position: 47°07' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #6C, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LAUGHREN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Floyd Laughren, M.P.P. for Nickel Belt. Map position: 47°07' 83°01'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP #6D, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LANE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John Lane, M.P.P. for Algoma-Manitoulin. Map position: 47°07' 83°09'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #6E, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became JESSIMAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for James Jessiman, M.P.P. for Fort William. Map position: 47°07' 83°16'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP #6F, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HAVROT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Edward M. Havrot, M. P. P. for Timiskaming. Map position: 47°07' 83°24'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #6G, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HANDLEMAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for S. B. Handleman, M.P.P. for Carleton. Map position: 47°07' 83°31'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP #6H, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HOFFMAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for P. Hoffman, Chairman of the Temagami Improvement District. Map position: 47°07' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7, Municipal Township, Grenville County. Incorporated January 1, 1850 as TOWNSHIP OF AUGUSTA. Quieting Order P6127, dated August 13, 1968. First located in Grenville County then in United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Population 228 in 1784, 5,154 in 1852 and 6,529 in 1980. Map position: 44°46' 75°39'. References: HH, M, 20, 2W and V.

TOWNSHIP 7, #1, Geographic Township, Grenville County. Settled in 1784 with a population of 228 settlers. In 1980 shown in the United County of Leeds and Grenville and population at 6,529. Incorporated AUGUSTA TOWNSHIP on January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order #P6127, dated August 13th, 1968. First post office in the Township established in 1827 and both were named for the Princess Augusta Sophia. Map position: 44°46' 75°39'. References:HH, M, 20, 60, V and 7R.

TOWNSHIP 7, #2, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CAVANA TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Allan G. Cavana, Ontario Land Surveyor, who with John M. Watson, laid out many of the numbered and lettered Township boundaries in the early 1900s. Map position: 47°11' 81°55'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7A, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GROSSMAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the Honourable Allan Grossman, M.P.P. for St. Andrews-St. Patricks. (In 1983 this constituency seat is shown occupied by the Honourable Larry Grossman.) Map position: 47°11' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7B, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GISBORN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R. Gisborn, M.P.P. for Hamilton East. Map position: 47°11' 82°53'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP #7C, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GILBERTSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for B. Gilbertson, M.P.P. for Algoma. Map position: 47°11' 83°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7D, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GAUNT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Murray Gaunt, M.P.P. for Huron-Bruce. Map position: 47°11' 83°09'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7E, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became FOULDS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Harvey Foulds, Senior, pioneering resident of Port Arthur (about 1910) and father of James F. Foulds, M.P.P. Map position: 47°11' 83°16'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7F, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became FERRIER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Rev. W. Ferrier, M.P.P. for Cochrane South. Map position: 47°11' 83°24'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP #7G, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became EWEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for D. W. Ewen, M.P.P. for Wentworth North. Map position: 47°11' 83°31'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7H, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BUTCHER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for E. H. Butcher, Chairman of the Moosonee Development Board. Map position: 47°11' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #7Z, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GUINDON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the Honourable Fern Guindon, M.P.P. for Stormont. Map position: 47°11' 82°38'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #8, #1, later named ELIZABETHTOWN TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Leeds County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P6183-68, dated September 4, 1968. Originally in Johnstown District, Canada West and presently in Leeds and Grenville United Counties. Population 182 in 1784, 5,208 in 1852, and 7,148 in 1980. Map position: 44°40' 75°48'. References: C, HH, M, 2N, 2W and V.

TOWNSHIP #8 (#2), Geographic Township, Ontario County. Located on Lake Ontario, East of Pickering Township and West of Darlington Township. Name later changed to TOWNSHIP OF NORWICH when settled in the 1790's. In 1799 the name was changed to WHITBY TOWNSHIP. Incorporated as Township January 1st, 1852. East Whitney (Whitby?) Township separated in 1850 and TOWN OF WHITBY amalgamated the land in 1968. Incorporation dissolved. Quieting Order P3321-67 dated August 22nd, 1967. On January 1st, 1974, the whole Township was annexed to the TOWN OF WHITBY, in the Regional Municipality of Durham. First settled by Benjamin Wilson, U.E.L., in 1794. First surveyed 1791 and again in 1795. Area 69,000 acres in 1852 and 31,660 in 1877. Population 7,996 in 1852 and 3,220 in 1877. Map position: 43°55' 78°58'. References: HH, 3G, 2W, V, M, 1R and 7W.

TOWNSHIP #8 (#3), Geographic Township, SUDBURY District. Later name became BAZETT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Edward Bazett, a pioneer Surveyor in the Nipissing and Cobalt areas in the late 1800s. Map position: 47°11' 82°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #8A, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became EATON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the Honourable Robert G. Eaton, M.P.P. for Middlesex South. Map position: 47°17' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #8B, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DUKSZTA TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Jan Dukszta, M.P.P. for Parkdale. Map position: 47°17' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #8C, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DREA TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the Honourable Frank Drea, M.P.P. for Scarborough Centre. Map position: 47°17' 83°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #8D, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DEANS TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Ian Deans, M.P.P. for Wentworth. Map position: 47°17' 83°09'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #8E, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CASSIDY TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Michael Cassidy, M.P.P. for Ottawa Centre. Map position: 47°17' 83°16'. References:10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #8F, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CARRUTHERS TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for A. Carruthers, M.P.P. for Durham. Map position: 47°17' 83°24'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #8G, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CARTON TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for the Honourable G.R. Carton, M.P.P. for Armourdale. Map position: 47°17' 83°31'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #8H, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SHERRATT TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for C. Sherratt, Reeve of Perry. Map position: 47°17' 83°39'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #8Z, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became EDIGHOFFER TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for H. Edighoffer, M.P.P. for Perth. Map position: 47°17' 82°38'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP "L", SEE: "L" TOWNSHIP, Algoma District.

TOWNSHIP #9, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became LILLIE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Henry Lillie who surveyed the Townships, on the Serpent River, of Chapman, Laurier, Nipissing, Lewis, Proctor and Shedden, in the 1870's. Map position: 47°17' 82°01'. References:10F and V.

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TOWNSHIP #9A, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BULLBROOK TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Gladstone Bullbrook, an early pioneer. Map position: 47°22' 82°47'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP #9B, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BRAITHWAITE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Leonard A. Braithwaite, M.P.P. for Etobicoke. Map position: 47°22' 82°53'. References: 10F, V and 7R.

TOWNSHIP #9C, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BOUNSALL TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Ted Bounsall, M.P.P. for Windsor West. Map position: 47°22' 83°02'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP #9D, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BIRCH TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for the Honourable Margaret Birch, M.P.P. for Scarborough East. Map position: 47°22' 83°09'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP #9E, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BERNIER TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Leo Bernier, M.P.P. for Kenora. Map position: 47°22' 83°16'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP #9F, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BECKETT TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Dick Beckett, M.P.P. for Brantford. Map position: 47°22' 83°24'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP #9G, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became PATENAUDE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Dr. N. Patenaude, Reeve for Field. Map position: 47°22' 83°31'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #9H, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became NEILL TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for W. Neill, Reeve for Kerns. Map position: 47°22' 83°39'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #9Z, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BURR TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for F.A. Burr, M.P.P. for Sandwich-Riverside. Map position: 47°22' 82°39'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #10, United Counties of Leeds and Grenville. Later name became ESCOT TOWNSHIP. Now included in YONGE TOWNSHIP formerly in Leeds County. Change of name made by the year 1799. References: 7W.

TOWNSHIP #10A, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SYMINGTON TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Ernrst Symington, a Kirkland Lake resident, past member of the Teck Township Council, veteran of Vimy Ridge and the operator of a funeral home in Kirkland Lake since 1932. Map position: 47°27' 82°47'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #10B, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became KELSEY TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Henry Kelsey who served with the Hudson's Bay Company in James Bay, Albany and Eastman where he was Chief Factor, as Governor of all the posts from 1718-1722, and made extensive explorations of the interiour country. Map position: 47°27' 82°53'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 10C, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became LYNCH TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for F.H. Lynch-Staunton*, a surveyor of several northern Township boundaries in the 1880's. (*A Geographic Township, named Staunton is located in Cochrane District and is named for this same person.) Map position: 47°27' 83°02'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 10D, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became LANGLOIS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Jean Langlois, Professor of Criminal Law at Laval University (1858-1867) and a Conservative Member of Parliament in 1867. Map position: 47°27' 83°09'. References: Elinor Barr, V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 10E, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became HUTCHEON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for James Hutcheon, a Surveyor of Northern Ontario, who promoted settlement there about 1900 by his reports and speeches. Map position: 47°27' 83°16'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 10F, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became WHITEHEAD TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John A. Whitehead, R.C.A.F. Pilot Officer of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on March 15th, 1945. Map position: 47°27' 83°24'. References: V and 10 F.

For references see Works Cited.

TOWNSHIP 10G, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became VONDETTE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Emile L. Vondette, Canadian Army Private of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on April 30th, 1945. Map position: 47°27' 83°31'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 10H, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became KOSNY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for W. M. Kosny, Reeve of Shuniah. Map position: 47°27' 83°39'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 11B, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became NEELANDS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Doctor Ralph J. Neelands, surgeon and doctor in Smooth Rock Falls, Kapuskasing and later, for many years, in Kirkland Lake. He was also Chairman of the High School Board and Reeve of Teck Township. Map position: 47°33' 83°55'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 11C, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became STROM TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Karl W. Strom, R.C.A.F. Pilot Officer of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on March 24th, 1944. Map position: 47°33' 83°05'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 11D, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became REANEY TOWNSHIP IN 1974, for Elias E. Reaney, R.C.A.F. Flight Officer of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on February 15th, 1945. Map position: 47°33' 83°11'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 11E, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became KALEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John Kalen R.C.A.F. Flight Officer of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on May 6th, 1945. Map position: 47°33' 83°18'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 11F, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became JEFFERIES TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Samuel Jefferies, R.C.A.F. Warrant Officer 2nd Class, of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on December 28th, 1942. Map position: 47°33' 83°26'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 11G, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became GREEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Frederick G. Green, R. C. A. F. Flight Sergeant of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on January 31st, 1944. Map position: 47°33' 83°33'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 11H, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became GENIER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R. Genier, Reeve of Glackmeyer. Map position: 47°32' 83°39'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 12, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became HOLLINGER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Benjamin Hollinger who discovered gold near Timmins in 1909 and founded the Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines. Map position: 47°22' 82°09'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 12E, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DUPUIS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Irenee A. Dupuis, R.C.A.F. Sergeant of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on January 3rd, 1944. Map position: 47°38' 83°18'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 12F, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DELANEY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John M. Delaney, R.C.A.F. Flight Sergeant of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on November 8th, 1944. Map position: 47°38' 83°26'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 12G, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CULL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for George C. Cull, R.C.A.F. Sergeant of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on December 18th, 1943. Map position: 47°28' 83°33'. References: V and 10 F.

TOWNSHIP 12H, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BORDELEAU TOWNSHIP in 1974, for F. Bordeleau, Reeve of Kendry Township in Cochrane District. Map position: 47°37' 83°39'. References: V, 7R and 10 F.

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TOWNSHIP 13G, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CAVERLEY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Leon J. Caverley, R.C.A.F. Leading Air Craftman of the Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on January 10th, 1942. Map position: 47°43' 83°33'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 13H, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DALMAS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Antoine Dalmas, Jesuit who established a mission with Francois de Crepieuil at Hudson Bay in 1671. He was killed there in 1694. Map position: 47°42' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 19, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SHIPLEY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Ann Shipley, former Reeve of Teck Township for 14 years and M.P. for Timiskaming in the 1950s. Map position: 47°33' 82°40'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became KAPLAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Max Kaplan, a pioneer of Kirkland Lake, mining financier and early Town Councillor. Map position: 47°38' 82°48'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 10, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HUGHES TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Francis Hughes, one of the Constables for the Sault Ste, Marie region in the early days of development. Map position: 46°50' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 11, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LAMMING TOWNSHIP in 1974, for J. Lamming, the Constable for the Korah district at the beginning of its growth as a settled area. Map position: 46°55' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 12, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NAHWEGEZHIC TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Roland Nahwegezhic,Canadian Army Private of Algoma District, a World War II casualty on October 12th, 1944. Map position: 47°01' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 13, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GAUDRY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for C. Gaudry, Chairman of the Sioux Narrows Improvement District. Map position: 47°07' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BRACCI TOWNSHIP in 1974, for N. Bracci, Chairman of the White River Improvement District. Map position: 47°12' 83°47'. References: V, 7R and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 15, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SCRIVEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Ray Scriven, Reeve of McDougall. Map position: 47°18' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 16, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became MOGGY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for H. Moggy, Reeve of Assiginack. Map position: 47°22' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 17, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became HANCOCK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for S. G. Hancock, Reeve of Atikokan. Map position: 47°27' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 18, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became FITZSIMMONS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for G. J. Fitzsimmons, Reeve of South River. Map position: 47°31' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 19, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BLACKBURN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for P. H. Blackburn, Reeve of Chamberlain. Map position: 47°37' 83°46'. References: V, 7R and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 22, Range 20, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CREPIEUIL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Francois Crepeiul, Jesuit companion to Antoine Dalmas at Hudson Bay in the 1600s. Map position: 47°42' 83°47'. References: V and 10F.

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TOWNSHIP 23, Range 10, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DAUMONT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Simon Francois Daumont, the Sieur de Saint Lusson, was commissioned by Intendant Talon to take possession of territories west of Montreal for the French, and to promote development. He travelled as far as Sault Ste. Marie in 1671. Map position: 46°50' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 23, Range 11, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HYNES TOWNSHIP in 1974, for A Hynes, one of the Constables for the Sault Ste. Marie area in the early days of settlement. Map position: 46°55' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 23, Range 12, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LUNKIE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Antti A. Lunkie, R.C.A.F. Leading Air Craftman of Algoma District, a World War II casualty on April 14th, 1943. Map position: 47°01 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 13, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GAPP TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Douglas E. Gapp, R.C.A.F. Warrant Officer 2nd Class of Algoma District, a World War II casualty on September 12th, 1944. Map position: 47°07' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WLASY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for M. Wlasy, Reeve of Longlac. Map position: 47°12' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 15, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SCHEMBRI TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Mrs. R. Schembri, Reeve of Mattawan. Map position: 47°18' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 16, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became MOEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R. Moen, Reeve of Morson. Map position: 47°22' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 17, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became HAMMOND TOWNSHIP in 1974, for D. Hammond, Reeve of Alberton. Map position: 47°27' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 18, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became ENGSTROM TOWNSHIP in 1974, for P. Engstrom, Reeve of Ratter and Dunnet. Map position: 47°31' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 19, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BEILHARTZ TOWNSHIP in 1974, for W. Beilhartz, Reeve of Plummer Additional. Map position: 47°37' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 20, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became WINDEGO TOWNSHIP in 1974, for James Windego, Chief of Nicickousemenecaning. Map position: 47°42' 83°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #23, Range 23, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DAVAUGOUR TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Louis D'Avaugour, the Procurator for all the Jesuit Missions in North America in the 17th century and thus responsible for much early exploration in Canada. Map position: 47°58' 83°57'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 11, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LaVERENDRYE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Pierre de LaVerendrye, a native born explorer who reached Sault Ste. Marie on his way west in 1731. He explored much of the American northwest and Canada...and established fur-trading posts. Map position: 46°55' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 12, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DABLON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Claude Dablon, the Superior of the Recollet mission established about 1671 at Sault Ste. Marie. Map position: 47°01' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 13, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DESBIENS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Lorenzo Desbiens, Canadian Army Private of Algoma District, a World War II casualty on March 29th, 1945. Map position: 47°05' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WAY-WHITE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for T. C. Way-White, Reeve of Chapleau. Map position: 47°10' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 15, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RUNNING TOWNSHIP in 1974, for E. Running, Reeve of Prince. Map position: 47°17' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 16, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became McPARLAND TOWNSHIP in 1974, for H. J. McParland, Reeve of Schreiber. Map position: 47°22' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 17, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HALLETT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for N. J. Hallett, Reeve of Harris. Map position: 47°27' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became EMIRY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for M. Emiry, Reeve of Salter, May and Harrow. Map position: 47°31' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 19, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BEHMANN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for H. Behmann, Reeve of Nairn. Map position: 47°37' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WAWIA TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Marie Wawia, Chief of Red Rock. Map position: 47°42' 84°02'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SHAWKENCE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Charles Shawkence, Chief of Kettle and Stony Point. Map position: 47°47' 84°02'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RECOLLET TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Norman Recollet, Chief of Wahnapitae. Map position: 47°53' 84°02'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NADJIWON TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Wilmer Nadjiwon, Chief of Cape Croker. Map position: 47°59' 84°05'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #24, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LAFORME TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Frank J. Laforme, Chief of the Mississaugas of the Credit. Map position: 48°03' 84°05'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 12, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GRENOBLE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for an explorer named Grenoble, who accompanied Brûlé to Sault Ste. Marie in 1662. Map position: 47°01' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 13, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DAVIEAUX TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Joseph A. Davieaux, of the Royal Canadian Navy, S.T.O.2, of Algoma District, a World War II casualty on September 19th, 1941. Map position: 47°05' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became VIBERT TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for R.R. Vibert, Reeve of Paipoonge, Map position: 47°10' 84°10. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 15, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RUNNALLS TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for O. Runnalls, Reeve of Barrie Island. Map position: 47°17' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 16, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became McAUGHEY TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for E. McAughey, Reeve of McMurrich. Map position: 47°22' 84°10'.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 17, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HADLEY TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for B.I. Hadley, Reeve of Chapple. Map position: 47°27' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became EAKET TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for H. Eaket, Reeve of Iron Bridge. Map position: 47°31' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 19, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BEAUPARLANT TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for R. Beauparlant, Reeve of Casimir, Jennings and Appleby. Map position: 47°37' 84°10'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WASWA TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Louis Waswa, Chief of Fort Hope. Map position: 47°42' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SAUNDERS TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Joseph Saunders, Chief of Brunswick House. Map position: 47°47' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became QUILL TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Benjamin Quill, Chief of Pikangikum. Map position: 47°53' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MISKOKOMON TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Harry Miskokomon, Chief of the Chippewas of the Thames. Map position: 47°59' 84°12'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KEESICKQUAYASH TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Jasper Keesickquayash, Head Councillor of Cat Lake. Map position: 48°03' 84°10'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DOLSON TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for William B. Dolson, Chief of the Muncey of the Thames. Map position: 48°09' 84°12'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #25, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BRUYERE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Gordon Bruyere, Chief of Couchiching. Map position: 48°14' 84°12'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 12,, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BRULE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Ettienne Brule, the first white man to reach Sault Ste. Marie in 1622. Map position: 47°01' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 13, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became OLSEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the Olsens, a Swedish family that was among the first settlers of the Goulais Bay area, about 1875. Map position: 47°05' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became TRONSEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for T. A. Tronsen, Reeve of Neebing. Map position: 47°10' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 15, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RAAFLAUB TOWNSHIP in 1974, for A. F. Raaflaub, Reeve of Magnetawan. Map position: 47°17' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 16, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LOACH TOWNSHIP in 1974, for L. A. Loach, Reeve of Harley. Map position: 47°22' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 17, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GRZELA TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R. G. Grzela, Reeve of Sackleton and Machin. Map position: 47°27' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CORBOY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for A. A. Corboy, Reeve of Macdonald, Meredith and Aberdeen Additional. Map position: 47°31' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 19, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BEAUDRY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R.

E. Beaudry, Reeve of Dilke. Map position: 47°37' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became TABOBONDUNG TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Flora Tabobondung, Chief of Parry Island. Map position: 47°42' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SAMPSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Lloyd Sampson, Chief of Sheshegwaning. Map position: 47°47' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became PAWIS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Cecil Pawis, Chief of Shawanaga. Map position: 47°53' 84°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MICHANO TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Toussant Michano, Chief of Pic Heron Bay. Map position: 47°59' 84°20'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ISAAC TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Richard Isaac, Chief of Six Nations. Map position: 48°05' 84°20'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DEBASSIGE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for James Debassige, Chief of West Bat. Map position: 48°09' 84°20'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 26, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BIRD TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Peter Bird, Chief of Constance Lake. Map position: 48°14' 84°20'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 12, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WISHART TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Arthur A. Wishart, Q.C., and former Attorney General of Ontario, Crown Attorney for Algoma District and Alderman and City Solicitor for Sault Ste. Marie. Map position: 47°01' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 13, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NORBERG TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Mr. Norberg a Russian Geologist, who in the 1760s discovered valuable metal ore (copper) in the Sault Ste. Marie area, and took samples to England. Map position: 47°05' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became TOLMONEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Mrs. M. Tolmonen, Reeve of Dorion. Map position: 47°10' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 15, Geographic Township, later HOME TOWNSHIP, Algoma District. Named for R. Home-Smith of Toronto. Map position: 47°16' 84°25' References: V and 10E.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 16, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LARSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for E. G. Larson, Reeve of McCrosson and Tovell. Map position: 47°22' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 17, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GROOTENBOER TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for J. A. Grootenboer, Reeve of Oliver. Map position: 47°27' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CANNARD TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for D. O. Cannard, Reeve of Sandfield. Map position: 47°31' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 19, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name later became BEAUDIN TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for L. Beaudin, Reeve of Caldwell. Map position: 47°37' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SUGANAQUEB TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for Solomon Suganaqueb, Chief of Webequie. Map position: 47°42' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ROY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Michael Roy, Chief of Wikwemikong. Map position: 47°47' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NOGANOSH TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for Wilmer Noganosh, Chief of Magnetawan. Map position: 47°53' 84°25'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MANESS TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for Gerald Maness, Chief of the Chippawas of Sarnia. Map position: 47°59' 84°28'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became FIDDLER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Jacob Fiddler, Chief of Deer Lake. Map position: 48°03' 84°28'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became COWIE TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for Robert A. Cowie,Jr., Chief of Hiawatha. Map position: 48°09' 84°28'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 27, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became AGUONIE TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for Norman Aguonie, Chief of Sheguindah. Map position: 48°14' 84°28'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DAOUST TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Richard C. Daoust, R.C.A.F. Flight Sergeant of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on September 10th, 1942. Map position: 47°43' 83°18'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 13, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NICOLET TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Jean Nicolet, a Trader who lived with the Indians of the Lake Superior country from 1618 to 1634. Map position: 47°06' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SMILSKY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for A. Smilsky, Reeve of Ignace. Map position: 47°10' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 15, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became PEEVER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for J. C. Peever, Reeve of Brethour. Map position: 47°17' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 16, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LABONTE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R. Labonte, Reeve of Casey. Map position: 47°22' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 17, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GREENWOOD TOWNSHIP in 1974, for A. H. Greenwood, Reeve of Hudson. Map position: 47°27' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BULLOCK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for A. E. Bullock, Reeve of Himsworth North. Map position: 47°31' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 19, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Became BARNES TOWNSHIP 1974, for R. I. J. Barnes, Reeve of Black River-Matheson in Cochrane District. Map position: 47°37' 84°32'. References: V, 7R and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became STONEY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Elijah Stoney, Chief of Fort Severn. Map position: 47°42' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RESTOULE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Roland Restoule, Chief of Dokis. Map position: 47°47' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NEBONAIONQUET TOWNSHIP in 1974 for D. Nebonaionquet, Chief of Whitefish Lake. Map position: 47°53' 84°32'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LASTHEELS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Robert Lastheels, Chief of Osnaburgh. Map position: 47°59' 84°36'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ESQUEGA TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Timothy Esquega, Chief of Gull Bay. Map position: 48°03' 84°36'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CORBIERE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John M. Corbiere, Chief of Batchewana. Map position: 48°09' 84°36'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #28, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to ABSTOSSAWAY TOWNSHIP in 1974 for Clayton Abotossaway, Chief of Sucker Creek. Map position: 48°14' 84°36'. References: V and 7R.

TOWNSHIP 28, Range 27, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DUNPHY TOWNSHIP in 1974 for Hugh A. Dunphy, R.C.A.F. Pilot Officer of Thunder Bay, a World War II casualty on January 5th, 1945. Map position: 48°20' 84°36'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CHAPPISE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Richard R. Chappise, R.C.A.F. Flight Officer of Sudbury District, a World War II casualty on June 5th, 1945. Map position: 47°43' 83°26'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 14, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SLATER TOWNSHIP in 1974 for V.W. Slater, Reeve of McGarry. Map position: 47°11' 84°40'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 15, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RIX TOWNSHIP in 1974, for B. Rix, Reeve of Laird. Map position: 47°15' 84°37'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 16, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LABELLE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for E. Labelle, Reeve of Baldwin. Map position: 47°22' 84°41'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 17, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GOODWILLIE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for J. Goodwillie, Reeve of Red Lake. Map position: 47°27' 84°41'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BROOME TOWNSHIP in 1974, for F. Broome, Reeve of Conmee Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 47°31' 84°41'. References: V, 7R and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #29, Range 19 , Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BARAGER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for G. Barrager, Reeve of Christie. Map position: 47°37' 84°40'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became STONE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Francis Stone, Chief of Michipicoten. Map position: 47°42' 84°41'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became REDSKY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Herbert Redsky, Chief of Shoal Lake #40. Map position: 47°47' 84°41'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NAVEAU TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Leonard Naveau, Chief of Mattagami. Map position: 47°53' 84°41'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MCMURRAY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for William McMurray, a missionary to the Ojibwa Indians in the Algoma area during the 1830s. Map position: 47°59' 84°43'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CHABANEL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Noel Chabanel, a Jesuit companion to Charles Garnier at St. Joseph Island (now Christian Island), Lake Huron, in 1630-1640. Map position: 48°03' 84°43'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MUSQUASH TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Peter Musquash, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on January 12th, 1945. Map position: 48°09' 84°43'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LECLAIRE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for

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Eugene J. Leclaire, R.C.A.F. Flight Officer of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on June 11th, 1943. Map position: 48°14' 84°43'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 29, Range 27, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DUMAS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Ozie P. Dumas, Canadian Army Trooper of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on January 21st, 1946. Map position: 48°20' 84°44'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 17, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GILES TOWNSHIP in 1974, for M. D. Giles, Reeve of James. Map position: 47°28' 84°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BRIMACOMBE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R. Brimacombe, Reeve of Strong Township in Parry Sound District. Map position: 47°31' 84°48'. References: V, 7R and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 19, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ASSELIN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R. Asselin, Reeve of Worthington Township in Rainy River District. Map position: 47°37' 84°47'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became TIERNAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for James Tiernan, one of the Surveyors who headed an extensive survey of Northern Ontario, undertaken in 1900. He died before his report was completed. Map position: 47°42' 84°48'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became PETERSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Peter A. Peterson, Chief Engineer of the Sault Ste. Marie bridge and a surveyor in Northern Ontario. Map position: 47°47' 84°48'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RABAZO TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Alejandro Rabazo, a Ministry of Natural Resources Cartographer, who has produced maps, many of Northern Ontario, during the period 1960 to 1974. Map position: 47°53' 84°48'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LENDRUM TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Robert W. Lendrum, a Surveyor who worked in Northern Ontario in the late 1800s and at the turn of the century. Map position: 47°59' 84°51'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BAILLOQUET TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Pierre Bailloquet, a Jesuit who travelled with Indian Bands as far as Hudson Bay and established the Mission of the Apostles among the northern islands of Lake Huron. Map position: 48°03' 84°51'. References: an 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MENZIES TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Edison Menzies, Canadian Army Sergeant of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on May 24th, 1945. Map position: 48°09' 84°51'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LALIBERT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Clement J. Lalibert, Canadian Ary Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on July 29th, 1945. Map position: 48°14' 84°51'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 30 Range 27, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DAMBROSSIO TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Dominic Dambrossio Canadian Army Corporal of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on July 25th, 1944. Map position: 48°20' 84°51'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 31, Range 18, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BRAY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for W. R. Bray, Reeve of Terrace Bay. Map position: 47°32' 84°55'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #31, Range 19, Geographic Township, ALgoma District. Later name became ALARIE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for J. Alarie, Reeve of Armstrong. Map position: 47°37' 84°56'. References: V, 10F and 7R.

TOWNSHIP #31, Range 20, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ALLOUEZ TOWNSHIP in 1974, for a Jesuit priest Claude Allouez who circumnavigated Lake Superior in 1667 and accurately mapped it. Map position: 47°42 84°56'. References: V, 7R and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 31, Range 21, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LA RONDE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Sieur de Louis Denis LaRonde, the first European to explore the copper deposits of the Lake Superior shore. He established a shipyard at Pointe au Pins in 1735 and built there the first decked vessel to sail Lake Superior. Map position: 47°47' 84°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 31, Range 22, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DULHUT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for charles Dulhut, Sieur de la Tourette, who explored the Superior area in the 1600s and established several French trading posts. Map position: 47°52' 84°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 31, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BOSTWICK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Henry Bostwick, who together with Alexander Henry and Mr. Baxter formed a company in 1770 to work the coal mines of Lake Superior. Map position: 47°59' 84°59'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #31, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ANDRE TOWNSHIP for a Jesuit priest Louis Andre who worked with the Ottawas bands in the Northwest and around Lake Superior, beginning in the 1600s. Map position: 48°03' 84°59'. References: V, 10F and 7R.

TOWNSHIP 31, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MACASKILL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John Macaskill, Canadian Army Sapper of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on October 20th, 1942. Map position: 48°09' 84°59'. References: Lorna Brailsford, V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 31, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KNICELY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Wilson R. Knicely, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on February 1st, 1944. Map position: 48°14' 84°59'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 31, Range 27, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became DAHL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Heakon A. Dahl, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on August 26th, 1944. Map position: 48°20' 85°00'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 32, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became CAOUETTE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Joseph E. Caouette, R.C.A.F. Pilot Officer of Sudbury District, a World War II casualy on September 19th, 1944. Map position: 47°48' 83°34'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 32, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became FRANCHERE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Gabriel Franchere a Trader in the Pic area at the close of the 18th and beginning of the 19th century. Map position: 47°59' 85°07'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 32, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WARPULA TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Eugene A. Warpula, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on May 2nd, 1945. Map position: 48°03' 85°07'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 32, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LEVESQUE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Alphonse Levesque, a Canadian Army Sapper of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on May 3rd, 1945. Map position: 48°09' 85°07'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 32, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KILLINS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Alfred E. Killins, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on August 5th, 1944. Map position: 48°14' 85°07'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 32, Range 27, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CHAPAIS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for

Joseph Chapaise, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on April 30th, 1942. Map position: 48°20' 85°07'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #32, Range 28, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ALANEN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for S. Alanen, Canadian Army Rifleman of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on July 5th, 1944. Map position: 48°24' 85°07'. References: V, 10F and 7R.

TOWNSHIP 33, Range 23, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GROSEILLIERS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Medard Groseilliers, the famous voyageur who with Radisson was supposedly the first European to travel on Lake Superior in 1659. Their report was the basis of the formation of the Hudson's Bay Company. Map position: 47°59' 85°15'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 33, Range 24, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ST. GERMAIN TOWNSHIP 1974, for Venant St. Germain, a fur-trader who lived in the Pic area in the mid 1700s. Map position: 48°03' 85°15'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 33, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LEGARDE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Eugene Legarde, Canadian Army Gunner of Thunder Bay District, a Worls War II casualty on August 29th, 1945. Map position: 48°09' 85°15'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 33 Additional, Range 25, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LEGARDE ADDITIONAL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the adjacent Township of Legarde. Map position: 48°09' 85°19'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 33, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KEATING TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John J. Keating, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on April 15th, 1943. Map position: 48°14' 85°15'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 33 Additional, Range 26, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KEATING ADDITIONAL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for the adjacent Township of Keating. Map position: 48°14' 85°19'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 33, Range 27, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CHARBONNEAU TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Ivan L. Charbonneau, R.C.A.F. Flight Sergeant of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on May 9th, 1942. Map position: 48°20' 85°15'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 33, Range 28, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MEMASKWOSH TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Louis Memaskwosh, an Indian Chief who was the first fire ranger in the Pays Plat District and was a guide for Surveyors and railway exploration teams. Map position: 48°24' 85°15'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 35, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became GILLILAND TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Thomas B. Gilliland, a Surveyor in north and northwestern Ontario in the 1800s. Map position: 47°54' 83°41'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 36, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became BLISS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Lidden Bliss, a fire control officer who directed the original canoe patrols of the 1920s, in northern Ontario. Aircraft fire patrols were instituted after the 1920s. Map position: 47°58' 83°41'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 37, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became DRUILLETTES TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Gabriel Druillettes, a Jesuit priest who was in charge of the mission at Sault Ste. Marie in the 1600s and travelled with tribes during their migrations to hunting grounds as far north as Hudson Bay. Map position: 47°58' 83°49'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 43, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ECHUM TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Genevieve Echum, Chief of Long Lake. Map position: 48°09' 84°05'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 44, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became MARSH TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John Marsh, a

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Hudson's Bay Company Governor at "the bottom of the bay" in 1688. He commanded an expedition to recover Fort Albany, which had been captured by the French. Map position: 48°14' 83°57'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 45, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became COPENACE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Samuel Copenace, Chief of Northwest Angle #37. Map position: 48°14' 84°05'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 46, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became WEST TOWNSHIP in 1974, for George C. H. West, Cabadian Army Private from Hearst, a World War casualty on August 19th, 1942. Map position: 48°20' 84°05'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 47, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RIGGS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Douglas Riggs, Canadian Army Private of Hearst, a World War II casualty on September 1st, 1944. Map position: 48°20' 84°13'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 48, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became JACOBSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Edwin C. Jacobson, Canadian Army Sergeant of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on October 16th, 1944. Map position: 48°20' 84°20'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 49, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became FINAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Elvin M. Finan Canadian Army Sergeant of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on November 15th, 1944. Map position: 48°20' 84°29'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 51, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LEGUERRIER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Rev. Jules Leguerrier, resident of Moosonee and Bishop of the Diocese of James Bay. Map position: 48°24' 84°20'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 52, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HUOTARI TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Tuomas Huotari, Canadian Army Private of Heast, a World War II casualty on June 16th, 1941. Map position: 48°24' 84°29'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 53, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CHENARD TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Antoine Chenard, Canadian Army Private of Hearst, a World War II casualty on October 23rd, 1944. Map position: 48°24' 84°36'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 54, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CARMODY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for R.C.A.F. Warrant Officer:Class 2, of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on February 8th, 1943. Map position: 48°24' 84°44'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 55, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BERNST TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Clarence R. Bernst, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on August 29th, 1941. Map position: 48°24' 84°52'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 56, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ASHLEY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Orville W. Ashley, Royal Canadian Able Seaman of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on September 19th, 1941. Map position: 48°24' 85°00'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 61, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ATKINSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Thomas Atkinson, a Hudson's Bay Company employee, who built their first inland post Wapiscogami House, in 1776, on the Missinaibi River. Map position: 48°30' 84°44'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 62, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BROUGHTON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Mr. Broughton, Chief Factor of the Hudson's Bay Company in 1900. Map position: 48°30' 84°52'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 63, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MCGOWAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Tom McGowan,

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an early forest ranger who made the first fire patrol in the Geraldton District in 1913-1914, bu using a railway car on the main CNR line from Gogama to Geraldton, a distance of more than 300 miles. Map position: 48°30' 85°00'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 64, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became VASILOFF TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Stephen A. Vasiloff, R.C.A.F. Pilot Officer of Geraldton, a World War casualty on August 13th, 1944. Map position: 48°30' 85°07'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 65, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MCDOWELL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for James McDowell, R.C.A.F. Flight Sergeant of Geraldton, a World War II casualty on May 17th, 1943. Map position: 48°30' 85°15'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 66, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ABRAHAM TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Emile Abraham, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on July 22nd, 1944. Map position: 48°35' 85°07'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 70, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became MCCRON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Samuel L. W. McCron, R.C.A.F. Sergeant of Geraldton, a World War II casualty on November 30th, 1944. Map position: 48°40' 85°31'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 71, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became LABERGE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Daniel J. Laberge, R.C.A.F. Warrant Officer: Class 2, of Geraldton, a World War II casualty on March 31st, 1944. Map position: 48°40' 85°40'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 72, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became BROTHERS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Monty H. Brothers, R.C.A.F. Sergeant of Geraldton, a World War II casualty on May 6th, 1942. Map position: 48°40' 85°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 73, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became BOMBY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John Bomby, R.C.A.F. Warrant Office First Grade, of Geraldton, a World War II casualty on April 8th, 1945. Map position: 48°40' 85°54'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 74, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became LECOCUR TOWNSHIP later spelling changed to LECOURS TOWNSHIP, in 1974, for Joseph Lecours, who worked considerably with the Indian of the Heron Bay area, translating and interpreting letters and official documents. He was also Station agent at Hemlo from 1914 to 1932. Map position: 48°40' 86°04'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 75, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became COTTE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Gabriel Cotte, who founded the first white settlement at the mouth of the Pic River in approximately 1790. Map position: 48°47' 86°09'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 76, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became O'NEILL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Harry and his father O'Neill who worked on the CPR in the Pic area. Mr. O'Neill was in charge of the line and bridge construction on this section. Map position: 48°47' 86°17'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 77, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became MCCOY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for C. L. McCoy, who built the first permanent store at Peninsula about 1900 and Mr. McCoy was later the settlement's first Postmaster. Map position: 48°47' 86°26'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 78, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became COLDWELL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Robert Coldwell, the Civil Engineer who surveyed part of the route for the CPR and supervised the blasting and laying of the roadbed. He returned to Scotland but was buried in a small place along "his" line in Canada, in accordance with his wishes. Map position: 48°46' 86°34'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 79, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became GRAIN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Dr. Orton

I. Grain, the medical assistant (1883-4) to Dr. Smellie medical supervisor of the CPR, along the north shore of Lake Superior. Map position: 48°51' 86°34'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 80, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became WALSH TOWNSHIP in 1974, for William M. Walsh, Canadian Army Private of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on November 6th, 1943. Map position: 48°51' 86°42'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 81, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became TUURI TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Albert W. Tuuri, R.C.A.F. Pilot Officer of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on July 29th, 1944. Map position: 48°50' 86°50'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 82, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became SYINE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Richard Syine, Canadian Army Sergeant of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on June 15th, 1944. Map position: 48°50' 86°58'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 83, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became STREY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Garfield J. Strey, Royal Canadian Navy Able Seaman of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on March 3rd, 1945. Map position: 48°50' 87°05'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 84, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became PRISKE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Sydney R. Priske, Royal Canadian Navy Petty Officer of Thunder Bay District, a World War II casualty on September 2oth, 1943. Map position: 48°50' 87°14'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 85, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KILLRAINE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Jack Killraine, a worker with the road gang that built the CPR over the north shore of Lake Superior. He stayed in the area settling in Schreiber and Coldwell. Map position: 48°51' 87°22'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 86, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became LAHONTAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Baron de Louis Armand Lahontan. He was a voyageur who lived and travelled in the Upper Great Lakes country in the late 1600s. Map position: 48°52' 87°29'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 87, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became YESNO TOWNSHIP in 1974, for John Yesno, a resident of Fort Hope on the Albany River where he started a free trading post there, and has been active in community affairs. Map position: 48°56' 87°38'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 88, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became WIGGINS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Thomas H. Wiggins, a surveyor and geologist who worked in Lake Superior and the Rainy River Districts in the late 1800s. Map position: 48°56' 87°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 89, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became MCALLISTER TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for J. McAllister, the constable for Fort William and District during the latter part of the 1800's. Map position: 48°57' 87°53'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 90, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became LETT TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Charles A. Lett, who surveyed mining claims in northwestern Ontario during the 1800's. Map position: 48°58' 87°58'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 91, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Later name became PATIENCE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Jack Patience, Justice of the Peace for Collins, Thundar Bay District who was active in community work. Map position: 49°01' 88°00'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 92, Geographic Township, Thunday Bay District. Later name became CORRIGAL TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Jacob Corrigal, who was the builder and Factor of St. Anne's Lake House, a Hudson's Bay Company post, erected at Lake Nipigon in 1796. Map position: 49°01' 88°10'. References: 10F and V.

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TOWNSHIP 107, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became VENTURI TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for O. Venturi, the mayor of Blind River. Map position: 46°35' 81°45'. References: V+, V, HH, 10E and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 108, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became TOFFLEMIRE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for C. Tofflemire, Mayor of Trout Creek. Map position: 46°41' 81°45'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP #113, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became ACHESON TOWNSHIP. Named for Mrs. S.H. Logan's maiden name. Her husband was a Canadian Bank of Commerce official. Map position: 46°35' 81°53'. References: V and 7R.

TOWNSHIP 114, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SOLSKI TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for M. Solski, Mayor of Nickle Centre. Map position: 46°41' 81°53'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 115, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became OUELLETTE TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for G. Ouellette, Mayor of Sturgeon Falls. Map position: 46°46' 81°53'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 118, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became SHIBANANING TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for an early Ojibwa name used by early guides, and in legend to refer to an area north of Manitoulin Island. Map position: 46°25' 82°00'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 119, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became WEEKS TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Douglas F.C. Weeks, R.C.A.F. Petty Officer, a casualty of World War II on September 19th, 1944. Map position: 46°30' 82°00'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 120, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Later name became MOSES TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Elliott Moses, one of the most outstanding Indians on the Six Nations Reserve. Map position: 46°35' 82°00'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 123, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BOON TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for William Boon, who, with George Gerow, were the first commercial fishermen (c.1870) in the area of Lake Huron's north shore. Map position: 46°25' 82°08'. References: 10F, V and 7R.

TOWNSHIP 124, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became MANDAMIN TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Henry E. Mandamin, Canadian Army rifleman, Manitoulin District, a casualty of World War II on October 23rd, 1944. Map position: 46°30' 82°08'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 125, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became STRAIN TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Dr. F.A. Strain, sole doctor on Western Manitoulin Island for forty years without benefit of hospital or other proper medical facilities. Map position: 46°35' 82°08'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 129, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CADEAU TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Jean Baptiste Cadeau, a French trader, whose influence prevented the Ojibwa from joining Pontiac in his rebellion against the British. Cadeau stayed with the Indians after the French were ousted in 1760. Map position: 46°19' 82°15'. References: 10F, 7R and V.

TOWNSHIP 130, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GEROW TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for George Gerrow, who with William Boon, were pioneer commercial fishermen; they started to ship salted fish to Toronto in the 1870's. Map position: 46°25' 82°16'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 131, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LOCKEYER TOWNSHIP. Named in 1974 for Norman F. Lockeyer, Canadian Army Gunner from Little Current, a casualty of World War II on July 13th, 1944. Map position: 46°30' 82°16'. References: 10F and V.

TOWNSHIP 132, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became TEASDALE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Russell A. Teasdale, a pioneer in mining engineering and exploration of the Massey area in the 1890s. He was also Crown

Land Agent and active in community work. Map position: 46°35' 82°16'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 137, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became GAIASHK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Alphonse F. Gaiashk, Canadian Army Private of Manitoulin District, a World War II casualty on September 28th, 1944. Map position: 46°25' 82°23'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 138, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became LEHMAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Leonard W. Lehman, R.C.A.F. Sergeant of Little Current, a World War II casualty on November 6th, 1943. Map position: 46°30' 82°23'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 139, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became PONCET TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Joseph A. Poncet, a Jesuit missionary to Manitoulin Island in the mid 1600s and anong the Iroquois. Map position: 46°35' 82°23'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 143, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became JOUBIN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Franc R. Joubin, a geologist-prospector, instrumental in the development of uranium at Elliot Lake and was directly responsible for the technical development of several district mines. As Chairman of the Improvement District Trustees, he co ordinated the growth plans for the Elloit Lake Townsite. He now (1974) lives in Toronto. Map position: 46°25' 82°30'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 144, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BUCKLES TOWNSHIP in 1974. for Harry R. Buckles, a Canadian Mining Engineer...for seven Elloit Lake/Blind River uranium mines, planned construction of mining camps and the region's first mine access road. He is deceased. Map position: 46°30' 82°30'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 145, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HUGHSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Eric G. Hughson, Canadian Army Private of Manitoulin District, a World War II casualty on August 12th, 1944. Map position: 46°35' 82°31'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 149, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later nase became GUNTERMAN TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Karl Gunterman, a prospector from Sault Ste. Marie. He identified the first radio-activity of the Elloit Lake area that lead to the discovery of uranium there. Map position: 46°25' 82°38'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 150, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BOUCK TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Wliiam H. Bouck, Q.C., a Canadian solicitor specializing in mining corporation law, who guided the Preston East Dome Gold Mine into production and served as its president. He was a colleague of Joseph Hirshhorn, mining financier and Franc Joubin in the exploration and development of several Blind River mines. Map position: 46°30' 82°38'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 151, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became HEMBRUFF TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Leonard M. Hembruff, R.C.A.F. Sergeant of Little Current, a World War II casualty on July 29th, 1944. Map position: 46°35' 82°38'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 155, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BOLGER TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Thomas O. Bolger, a Land Surveyor who laid out townships on the north shore of Lake Huron in the 1870s. Map position: 46°25' 82°46'. References: V and 10F

TOWNSHIP #156, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became BEANGE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Keith A. Beange, Canadian Army Private of Gore Bay, a World War II casualty on March 24th, 1945. Map position: 46°30' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 157, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became RAIMBAULT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Charles Raimbault, who with Isaac Jogues, founded a Jesuit missionary at Sault Ste. Marie in 1640. Map position: 46°35' 82°46'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 161, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became TIMMERMANS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Arie F. Timmermans, R.C.A.F. Flight Lieutenant of Blind River, a World War II casualty on June 6th, 1945. Map position: 46°25' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 162, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became JOGUES TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Isaac Jogues, who founded a mission at Sault Ste. Marie, an important rallying point for Indians and thus a centre of the fur trade until about 1840. Map position: 46°30' 82°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 163, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NICHOLAS TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Louis Nicholas, a Jesuit who lived with the Hurons of the Northwest in the 1600s, learning the language and customs and teaching the best methods of reducing the copper ore of the Lake Superior shore. Map position: 46°35' 83°53'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 167, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became JUILLETTE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Mervyn C. Juillette, Canadian Army Gunner of Blind River, a World War II casualty on June 21st, 1944. Map position: 46°25' 83°00'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 168, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KAMICHISITIT TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Kamischisitit, an Ojibwa, converted by Jesuit missionaries at Sault Ste. Marie, who greatly assisted with their work among his people. Map position: 46°30' 83°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP #169, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became ALBANEL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Charles Albanel, a Jesuit missionary, sent by the Intendant Talon, to Hudson Bay. He also lived with the Huron bands near Lake Superior. Map position: 46°35' 83°01'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 175, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became NOUVEL TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Henri Nouvel, a Jesuit priest to the Huron mission in the 1600s. He spent much of his time in the Michilimacinac area. Map position: 46°29' 83°09'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 176, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became VARLEY TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Frederick Varley, a member of the Group of Seven painting school that introduced and interpreted the ruggedness of Northern Ontario to the art world and the Canadian public. Map position: 46°35' 83°09'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 182, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became JACKSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Alexander Young Jackson, a member of the Group of Seven artists, world famous painters of Ontario's north. Map position: 46°35' 83°16'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 188, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CASSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Alfred Joseph Casson, member of the Group of Seven painting school that introduced and interpreted the ruggedness of Northern Ontario, to the world and broke away from the pastoral european tradition of landscape painting. Map position: 46°35' 83°24'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 195, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became SHINGWAUKONCE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Chief Shingwaukonce of the Sault Ste. Marie area, who fought with General Brock and Tecumseh at Queenston Heights in 1812. His name means "young pine" and is a variant of the word Chinguacousy. Map position: 46°39' 83°31'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 196, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became CUTHBERTSON TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Hugh Cuthbertson, R.C.A.F. Flight Sergeant of Bruce Mines, a World War II casualy on March 1st, 1945. Map position: 46°46' 83°31'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP 201, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became KANE TOWNSHIP in 1974, for Paul Kane, Canadian artist whi depicted Indian life in Northwest Ontario and the Prairies. Much of his work was done in and around Sault Ste. Marie in the 1840s. Map position: 46°39' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

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TOWNSHIP 202, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Later name became **HURLBURT TOWNSHIP** in 1974, for Rev. Thomas Hurlburt, a Methodist missionary who served the north shore of Lake Huron in the 1830s. Map position: 46°46' 83°39'. References: V and 10F.

TOWNSHIP OF GEORGIAN BAY NORTH ARCHPELAGO, SEE: THE TOWNSHIP OF ARCHIPELAGO, Parry Sound District.

TOWNSHIP OF GEORGIAN BAY SOUTH ARCHIPELAGO, SEE: THE TOWNSHIP OF ARCHIPELAGO, Parry Sound District.

TOYEHILL, SEE: TOYES HILL, Dundas County.

TOYES HILL, shown as **TOYESHILL**, **TAYES HILL**, **TOYEHILL**, AND **TOY'S HILL**, a dispersed rural community, Matilda Township, Dundas County. Located 38 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat, 8 miles from Winchester Station and 14 miles northwest of Morrisburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1882 spelled **TOY'S HILL**. First Postmaster I. Toy. Office closed January 13, 1914. Population 25 in 1892 and 150 in 1908. Present approved name is **TOYES HILL**. Population 25 in 1892, 150 in 1908 and 16 in 1976. Map position: 44°59' 75°20'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 5P, 6T, PP, V and U.

TRAFALGAR, SEE: POST'S CORNERS, Halton County.

TRAFALGAR HEIGHTS, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is **TRAFALGAR HEIGHTS**. Map position: 43°00' 81°10'. References: V+.

TRAFALGAR TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Halton County. Incorporated as a Township January 1, 1850. Incorporation Dissolved. Amalgamated by Town of Oakville on January 1, 1962. Trafalgar Township in Halton County, Concessions #10 and #11 were annexed to Mississauga City January 1, 1974. Area 69,000 acres in 1852 and population 6,782 in same year. First settlers in the Oakville area were the McCraney family in 1805. This Township was first settled in 1807, population 548 in 1817 and 5,027 in 1871 (not including Oakville and Milton). Map position: 43°30' 79°47'. References: HH, 3G, 2W, M, V and 1B.

TRAFFORD, hamlet, Sheffield Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 30 miles northeast of Napanee the County Seat and 9 miles north of Enterprise Station. Post office established in 1882. First Postmaster Michael Whelan. Office closed January 1, 1916. Present approved locality name is **TRAFFORD**. Population 100 in 1892. Map position: 44°33' 76°53'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, 5P and V.

TRAILL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°03' 81°46'. References: V.

TRAINSVILLE, SEE: FROGVILLE, York-Peel County.

TRALEE, dispersed rural community, Mornington Township, Perth County. Located 34 miles northwest of Guelph the County Seat of Wellington County and 7 miles southeast of Listowel Station, 6 miles north of Newton. Post office established in 1877. First Postmaster Hugh Wright. Office closed May 1, 1914. **TRALEE STATION** on Listowell Division of CPR. Station number 1708, between the stations of Linwood Junction and Listowell, in 1911. Present approved name is **TRALEE**. Population 40 in 1892 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 43°41' 80°50'. References: I, S, AA, 5V, 3R, O, 6T, 10B and V.

TRAMORE, sometimes spelled **TRAYMORE**, dispersed rural community in Hagerty Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Bonnechere river, 20 miles southwest of Pembroke the County Seat, 5 miles from Killaloe and 8 miles from Golden Lake. Post office established as **TRAMORE** on October 1, 1873. First Postmaster Peter Foy. Office closed May 31, 1940. Present approved name is **TRAMORE**. Population 25 in 1885 and 40 in 1893. Map position: 45°37' 77°27'. References: S, AA, U10, 3R, PP, 5Y, 6T, V, B and I.

TRANQUILITY, urban community, Brantford Township, Brant County, later Part of City of Brantford. Located 2 miles from Grand View, 3 miles from Brantford, 9 km west of Paris and 16 km northeast of Burford. Post office established as **TRANQUILITY** on January 29th, 1948. First Postmaster Ronald E. Grant. On March 1, 1955 the office

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name changed to TRANQUILITY-BRANTFORD. On January 30th, 1956, this office became a sub-post office of the City of Brantford. Present approved name is TRANQUILITY. Population not shown separately from Brantford. Map position: 43°11' 80°17'. References: V+, 6T, 5L and V.

TRAVERSE DE PETERSON, SEE: PETERSON'S FERRY, Prince Edward County.

TRAVERSE ISLE, now called PRINCE WILLIAM'S ISLAND. Located in Lake Huron. Date of the reference 1799. References: 7W.

TRAVERSTON, SEE: WAVERLY, Grey County.

TRAVERSTOWN, SEE: WAVERLY, Grey County.

TRAVERS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 45°59'81°01'. References: V.

TRAVERTON, SEE: WAVERLY, Grey County.

TRAYMORE, SEE: TRAMORE, Renfrew County.

TREADWELL, SEE: BROWN'S WHARF #1, Prescott County.

TREADWELL MINE, concentrated rural community, Balfour Township, Algoma East, later Part of Town of Rayside-Balfour, Sudbury District, now Regional Municipality of Sudbur. Located 10km from Chelmsford, 4 miles from Larchwood. Treadwell Mine Station on CPR. On June of 1930, the name was changed to BRADLEY. Post office established, named BRADLEY, on December 15th, 1927. First Postmaster L.Y. Otto. Office closed September 30th, 1935. Present approved name is BRADLEY. Map position: 46°33' 81°16'. References: SS, U, V+ and 6T.

TREASURE ISLAND, hamlet, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located in St. Lawrence river, 1 km southeast of Eastview, 7 km northeast of Fort Henry Heights and 8 km south of Pine Hill. Present name is not approved. Population 36 in 1951 and 76 in 1976. References: 3B, 5A and 5E.

TRECASTLE, dispersed rural community, on a border of Wallace Township, Perth County and Maryborough Township, Wellington County. Located 30 miles north of Stratford the County Seat, 5 miles south of Palmerston Station, 4 miles west of Moorefield Station, both on Grand Trunk Railway, 8 km southwest of Teviotdale and 13 km northeast of Listowel. Post office established as TRECASTLE on June 1st, 1856. First Postmaster Freeborn Kee. Office closed January 1st, 1912. Present approved name is TRECASTLE. Population 50 in 1857, 100 in 1892 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°47' 80°48'. References: I, S, AA, EE, 3M, 6T, PP and V.

TREMBLAY, railway point, 30-XXIII Township, later Lendrum Township, Algoma District. Located 4 miles from Michipicoten. TREMBLAY STATION served by the Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. In April of 1953, the spelling of the station name was changed to TREMBLEY. Map position: 47°54' 84°30'. References: SS, PP, 10E and V.

TREMBLAY FLATS, obsolete hamlet, Algoma District. Located 4 miles from Wawa. Early settlers, in a homesteading group of thirty families, were wiped out by smallpox at this place. References: 2U.

TREMBLEY, SEE: TREMBLAY, Algoma District.

TREMOF STATION, station, Etobicoke Township, York County. Located on Muskoka Division of CPR. Station number 1427, between the stations of Locheries Siding and Weston, in 1911. References: 10B.

TREND VILLAGE, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 11 km east of Merrivale, 16 km west of Kanata and 21 km southwest of Ottawa. Present approved name is TREND VILLAGE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°20' 75°47'. References: V.

TRENHOLME, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton Wentworth. Present approved name is **TRENHOLME**. Map position: 43°12' 79°50'. References: V.

TRENT, SEE: **ANWOOD**, Hastings County.

TRENT BRIDGE, concentrated rural community, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 40 miles northeast of Cobourg the County Seat and 4 miles south of Havelock Station on CPR and 24 miles east of Peterborough. Post office established as **TRENT BRIDGE** on June 1, 1874. First Postmaster Francis W. Lee. Office changed from Trent Bridge to **TRENT RIVER**. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **TRENT RIVER**. Population 115 in 1892 and 201 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 77°52'. References: I, S, AA, SS, 6T, PP, 5Y, 7K, 3B, B and V.

TRENTON, SEE: **ANWOOD**, Hastings County.

TRENTON CFB/BFC MILITARY RESERVE, Sidney Township, Hastings County. Located 3 km east of Trenton, 5 km northeast of Albury and 13 km west of Belleville. Population 3,159 in 1976. Map position: 44°07' 77°33'. References: 5L.

TRENTON JUNCTION #1, station, Hastings County. Located at the junction of Grand Trunk Railway and Central Ontario Railway, about 1 mile east of Trenton and 12 miles west of Belleville. It is not a Post office. On February 1st, 1967 the CNR changed its name of Trenton Junction to **TRENTON**. References: AA, S and PP.

TRENTON JUNCTION #2, railway point, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Population 31 in 1941 and 64 in 1956. Map position: 44°06' 77°36'. References: 3B, 5E and B+.

TRENTON MILITARY POST OFFICE, military post office, Hastings County, Ontario. Official notice from the postal department as of April 1st, 1946 Trenton Military Post Office is made a civilian post office. On January 10th, 1948, Trenton Military Post Office temporarily closed and on January 4th, 1949, reopened. Acting Postmaster Orvell C. Smith. Finally on March 23rd, 1951, Trenton Miltary Post Office name was changed to RCAF Station Trenton. References: 6T.

TRENTON STATION, SEE: **TRENTON JUNCTION #1**, Hastings County.

TRENTON TRAILER PARK, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Population 159 in 1976. References: 3B.

TRENT PORT, SEE: **ANWOOD**, Hastings County.

TRENT RIVER, SEE: **TRENT BRIDGE**, Northumberland County.

TRENT TOWN, SEE: **ANWOOD**, Hastings County.

TRETHEWEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°27' 80°28'. References: V.

TREVELYAN, dispersed rural community, Front of Yonge Township, Leeds County. Located 16 miles west of Brockville the County Seat and 6 miles north of Mallorytown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **TREVELYAN**, established in 1893. First Postmaster Patrick Flood. Office closed September 1st, 1914. Religious parish name **ST. JACQUES LE MINUEX**. Present approved name is **TREVELYAN**. Population 25 in 1895 and 48 in 1966. Map position: 44°32' 75°56'. References: B, I, S, Z, SS, 6T, and V.

TREWARTHA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°09' 90°44'. References: V.

TRICKEY'S MILLS, founded by Henry Trickey. Located a few miles northwest of LaRue's Mills in Escott Township, Leeds County before the year 1800. References: 2N.

TRILL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District, later in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Map position:

46°30' 81°30'. References: V.

TRIMBLE'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, East Oxford and Burford Townships, Oxford and Brant Counties. Located 9 miles southeast of Woodstock the County Seat, 9 miles from Burford, and 5 miles from Eastwood Station on the Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named MUIR for John Muir, a local resident, who secured the post office by petition. Original name suggested was TRIMBLE'S CORNERS to honour Charles Trimble, first settler in the early 1800s, however that name was in use elsewhere and refused to this location. Muir Post office established August 1st, 1901. First Postmaster Robert Thomson. Office closed December 1st, 1913. The name Trimble's Corners in use in the early 1800's at this place. Present approved name is MUIR. No Population shown. Map position: 43°07' 80°36'. References: B, S, 6T, V, 7N, and PP.

TRINITY #1, dispersed rural community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, later Part of Town of Ancaster in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 12 miles west of Hamilton the County Seat, 4 miles from Summit Station and 5 miles south of Copeton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named TRINITY, established in 1891. First Postmaster Peter Stewart. Office closed, by fire, on June 12th, 1912. Present approved name is TRINITY. Population 25 in 1895, 29 in 1971. In 1976 population is included in Town of Ancaster. Map position: 43°10' 80°02'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3D, PP, 6T and V.

TRINITY #2, post office, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 4 miles from Point Pelee, 8 miles from Leamington, and 11 miles from Wheatley. Post office established as TRINITY on December 5th, 1934. First Postmaster Theodore J. Marcinow. Office closed October 15th, 1937. No further reference to this office. Reference: 6T.

TRINITY #3, post office, York Township, York County. Trinity is an Electoral section in Toronto City and a sub post office of Toronto. Temporarily closed May 13th, 1946 and permanently closed May 1st, 1949. No postmaster shown for this office. No further reference to this office. Reference: 6T.

TRIPLE BAY PARK, dispersed rural community, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian Bay, 2 miles west of Port Nichol, 2 km northwest of Elimere Point, 4 km south of Old Fort and 6 miles east of Midland. Summer post office established as TRIPLE BAY PARK on June 1st, 1926. First Postmaster A. G. Elson. Office closed on August 31st, 1963. Present approved name is TRIPLE BAY PARK. No Population shown for this place. Map position: 44°46' 79°50'. References: B, 6T, V and 9F.

TRIPOLI, station, Township 62, later Broughton Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is TRIPOLI STATION. Map position: 48°28' 84°49'. References: V and 10E.

TRIPP'S CORNERS, hamlet, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Located 30 miles northeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 5 miles northeast of Forest Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as KINNAIRD on April 5th, 1878. At times shown as KENNAIRD. First Postmaster John Nimmo. Office closed in 1886. Present approved name is KINNAIRD. Population 50 in 1886, 60 in 1893 and not shown in 1976. References: I, T, AA, 2Z, 5L, U10 and Sarnia Observer.

TRIQUET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°48' 83°47'. Reference: V.

TRIUMPH, post office. Official post office records show post office named TRIUMPH established on August 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Robert Thompson. Location in Middlesex County. This office is recorded once more in 1856, in Canada West but no site known. No further reference to this office. References: I and National Postal Museum.

TRONSEN TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 26, Range 14, Algoma District.

TROTTIER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°49' 91°17'. References: V.

TROUGHTON'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Brampton in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 7 miles northwest of Brampton the County Seat and 3

miles from Snelgrove Station on CPR. Settled in 1862 and called Troughton's Corners for the Troughton family, early Irish settlers. Modern location on the south side of the 17th Concession Road and 3rd Line West. Post office established in Home District, Canada West in 1863. The first name suggested for the Post office was **TILLACOUTRY** but that name was not accepted and it was named for Mr. William Sharp's Scottish birthplace and called **ALLOA**. The post office opened April 1st, 1863. First Postmaster William Sharp. Office closed February 1st, 1918. Present approved name is **ALLOA**. Population 50 in 1875 and 75 in 1908. Map position: 43°42' 79°51'. References: 3C, B, A, I, S, PP, 3G, 3N, V, 6T and 6s.

TROUPTOWN, religious parish name for this place **ST. PATRICE**. Present name **CALEDONIA** in Haldimand County. There is no other record for this name. References: SS, D, and Le Canada Ecclesiastique, 1915.

TROUT BROOK, post office, Northumberland County. Post office opened in the year 1877. There is no other reference to this office. May be error for New Brunswick office. Reference: I.

TROUT CREEK, SEE: **BARKERTON**, Parry Sound District.

TROUT LAKE #1, dispersed rural community, Humphrey Township, Parry Sound District. Located 17 miles south of Parry Sound the Judicial Seat and 2 miles from Port Cockburn and also on Trout Lake. Post office established as **TROUT LAKE** on September 1st, 1869. First Postmaster William Simmington. On January 1st, 1911, the Post office name was changed to **HUMPHREY**, sometimes shown spelled as **HUMPHRY**. Named for the Township. Office closed January 31st, 1950. Present approved name is **HUMPHREY**. Population 25 in 1885 and 58 in 1951. Map position: 45°17' 79°46'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, 5W, 3B, B, SS and V.

TROUT LAKE #2, railway point, Dablon Township, Algoma District. Located 4 miles north of North Bay and 66 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. **TROUT LAKE STATION** served by the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. It is not a post office. Present approved name is **TROUT LAKE**. Population 25 in 1913. Map position: 47°02' 84°06'. References: DD, V+ and P.

TROUT LAKE #3, in an unorganized Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 164 air miles north of Pickle Crow and 290 air miles north of Sioux Lookout. Post office named **BIG TROUT LAKE** established September 24th, 1957. First Postmaster Norman Graham Simpson. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **BIG TROUT LAKE**. Population 18 in 1961 and 38 in 1976. Map position: 53°49' 89°53'. References: O, 3B, 5A, V, 6T, 9F and U.

TROUT MILLS, dispersed rural community, Widdifield Township, Nipissing District. Located 4 miles east of North Bay on Lake Nipissing. Post office named **TROUT MILLS** established September 15th, 1906. First Postmaster J.W. Banks. Office closed September 30th, 1949. **TROUT MILLS STATION** served by the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Present approved name is **TROUT MILLS**. Population 30 in 1913 and 92 in 1966. Map position: 46°20' 79°24'. References: DD, 5A, 5E, PP, 7T, 6T and V.

TROWBRIDGE, SEE: **ELMA #2**, Perth County.

TROY #1, concentrated rural community, Beverly Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located on Fairchild's Creek, 17 miles northwest of Hamilton the County Seat and 3 miles northeast of Lynden Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **TROY** on May 6th, 1852. First Postmaster A. McRoberts. Post office still in operation in 1983. First settler James Marakle who came from Troy, New York state and named this place for his native village. Present approved name is **TROY**. Population 200 in 1857 and 145 in 1976. Map position: 43°16' 80°11'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3K, V and 7D.

TROY #2, SEE: **TROY MILLS**, Kent County.

TROY #3, concentrated rural community, Elzevir Township, Hastings County. Located on Scootomato River, 30 miles north of Belleville the County Seat and 7 miles east of Madoc and 5 miles northeast of Tweed Station on CPR. Post office established in Victoria Postal District, Canada West by September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster

For references see Works Cited.

Jabez Colwell. Office named BRIDGEWATER. The place name was changed to BRIDGEWATER in 1866. Post office name changed to ACTINOLITE in 1894 and named for the mineral that was being mined in the area. First settler Billa Flint. Present approved name is ACTINOLITE. Population 100 in 1857 and 80 in 1976. Map position: 44°33' 77°29'. References: EE, I, Z, 3X, B, 3B, V, 7R, 5L and 7D.

TROY #4, Town, Malahide Township, Elgin County. Located 30 miles from London, 12 miles east of St. Thomas the County Seat, 17 miles from Dorchester, and 4 miles from Seville. Post office established October 6th,1836. First Postmaster Philip Hodgkinson. Post office named AYLMER for Lord Aylmer, Governor in Chief of Canada and still in operation in 1983. Aylmer Incorporated a Village on June 21st, 1871 and Proclaimed a Town on the first Monday in January in 1887. First settler John van Pater who was a surety for the first Postmaster. AYLMER STATION served by CNR. The post office sometimes named AYLMER WEST because there was an "Aylmer" in Canada East. Present approved name is AYLMER. Population 650 in 1857 and 5,213 in 1980. Map position: 42°46' 80°59'. References: B, I, M, G, S, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, U10, U12, 3S, V, 7V, 5L, 7X and 7D.

TROY MILLS, post office, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 5 miles from Ridgetown and 18 miles from Chatham. Post office named TROY established January 1, 1854. First Postmistress Louisa Finlay. In the same year, the Post office name changed to WEST TROY. In 1855, the Post office name was changed to FAIRFIELD and the place name was Troy Mills. in 1885, the Post office name was changed to RIDLEY. Post office closed February 1, 1914. Up to 1872, the Village was still being called Troy. Population 200 in 1857 and 50 in 1908. By 1962, the name had reverted to TROY. Map position: 42°23' 81°54'. References: I, 3K, EE, A, T, 7B, 6T, PP, 7D and 9J.

TRUAX TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°49' 80°13'. Reference: V.

TRUDEAU #1, dispersed rural comunity, Township 72, Thunder Bay District. TRUDEAU STATION located 37 km west of White River on CPR at Mile 2129, east of Montizambart Station (1903) also 12 km east of Regan, 15 km west of Hemlo and 50 km southeast of Manitouwadge. Present approved name is TRUDEAU. No population shown. Map position: 48°42' 85°46'. References: R2, S, 8K and .

TRUDEAU #2, dispersed rural community, in Township #71, Thunder Bay District. Located 28 miles from White River and 28 miles from Heron Bay. TRUDEAU STATION on CPR main line, at an altitude of 1,043 feet above sea level (1915). Station named changed to MONTIZAMERT STATION in 1903 and located at mile 2137 east of Bremner Station. In June 1923, station named changed toKING STATION. In January of 1936, station name changed to MOBERT STATION. Post office established July 1st and named TRUDEAU. First Postmaster T.L. Barker. In June of 1923, the post office name was changed to MOBERT. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is MOBERT. Population 20 in 1908. Map position: 48°41' 85°38. MM, 6T, PP, 8G, 8K, SS and V.

TRUDELL #1, hamlet, Tilbury West Township, Essex County. Located 35 miles southeast of Sandwich, the County Seat and 2 1/2 miles southwest of Tilbury Centre Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as TRUDELL on June 1st, 1862. First Postmaster S. Aubry. Post office closed in 1888. Population 150 in 1875 and 40 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, AA, U10 and 3N.

TRUDELL #2, London Township, Middlesex County. Population 149 in 1951. References: 3B.

TRUMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District, later in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Map position: 46°14 81°30'. References: V.

TUAM SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Located 28 miles south of Barrie, the County Seat and 4 miles southeast of Tottenham Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established February 1st 1863 and named TUAM by Patrick Derham after his native place in Connaught County, Ireland. First Postmaster Patrick H. Durham. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Name changed in 1974 to the present approved name is RICH HILL. Population 180 in 1875 and 100 in 1892. Map position: 44°00' 79°46'. References: I, A, S, JJ, 3N, 6T, V, 7D and B.

TUBBS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Cramahe Towhship, Northumberland County. Located 7 km northwest of Colborne, 8 km east of Eddystone and 12 km northeast of Grafton. Present approved name is TUBBS CORNERS.

Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°03' 77°55'. Reference: V.

TUBTOWN, also known as **MCCURDY'S VILLAGE**. Concentrated rural community, Caledon Township, Peel County, later Part of **TOWN OF CALEDON** in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 19 miles northwest of Brampton, the County Seat, and 1 1/2 miles from Forks Station on CPR. Post office established May 1st, 1853. First Postmaster T.J. Bush. Post office named Belfountain, also shown as **BELLFOUNTAIN**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Modern location for this place on the west branch of the Credit River on Hwy. #24 near Credit Forks. This placed was established prior to 1850. In 1852, this place was known as Tubtown, then Mr. McCurdy built a mill. It became known as McCurdy's Village, and the name was changed by Postmaster T. J. Bush to Belfountain in 1853. Another spelling of the name is **BELLFOUNTAIN**. At times shown in the Electoral District of Cardwell. Present approved name is **BELFOUNTAIN**. Population 200 in 1886, 400 in 1938, and 203 in 1971. Map position: 43°48' 80°01'. References: 3G, 3C, B, I, T, Z, W3, DD, PP, 3B, 3K, V, 5U, 1V and 9F.

TUCKER'S MILLS, dispersed rural community, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County. Situated on the border of the Town of Halton Hills, on the Credit River, and off Winston Churchill Boulevard, west of the 27th Sideroad. Recently Part of Town of Caledon, in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 14 miles from Brampton, and 6 miles from Georgetown. Post office established as **SALMONVILLE** in 1866. First Postmaster, William Watkins. In 1890, the Post office name was changed to **TERRA COTTA**. Office still in operation in 1983. The name Terra Cotta was given for the clay that was used to make bricks in that area. Present approved name is **TERRA COTTA**. Population 70 in 1875, 148 in 1971 and in 1976, population included in Town of Caledon and Town of Halton Hills. Map position: 43°43' 79°56'. References: A, I, 1V, 7B, 4D, B, 3G, 3B, 3C, V, 9F and 7D.

TUCKERSMITH, SEE: **BELL MILL, HURON County.**

TUCKER-SMITH, SEE: **BELL MILL, HURON County.**

TUCKERSMITH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Huron County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Originally spelled **TUCKER-SMITH**, named by a man called Tucker Smith. Settled in 1839. First settler in that year, Neil Ross. Population 1,727 in 1852 and 3,293 in 1980. Map position: 43°30' 81°27'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1W, 1G and V.

TUCKER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane Dictrict. Map position: 49°38' 81°58'. References: V.

TUDHOPE, station, Haggart Township, Cochrane District. Located 4 miles from Smooth Rock Falls and 9 miles from Strickland. **TUDHOPE STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Raiway main line at an altitude of 792 feet above sea level (1915). Post office named **TUDHOPE** established on August 7th, 1930. First Postmistress, Mrs. Nellie Avery. Mail is delivered 6 times weekly. Office closed June 5th, 1943. Present approved name is **TUDHOPE**. Map position: 49°16' 81°41'. References: L2, 6T and V.

TUDHOPE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°43' 80°13'. References: V.

TUDOR and CASHEL TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Hastings County. Incorporated as a Township, January 1st, 1860 by County Bylaw #113, passed June 30th, 1859. Settled prior to 1835. Population 600 in 1852 and 498 in 1980. References: HH, 3H, M and 2W.

TUDOR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Hastings County. Map position: 44°46' 77°35'. References: V.

TUFTSVILLE, dispersed rural community, Rawdon and Sidney Townships, Hastings County. Located near Madoc, 13 miles northwest of Belleville, the County Seat; Stirling is the nearest banking point; 6 km northeast of Stirling and 17 km northeast of Frankford. Post office established as **TUFTSVILLE** in 1884. First Postmaster, Steven Tufts. Office closed December 1st, 1913. **TUFTSVILLE STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway name changed to **MADOC JUNCTION** by 1905. The first settlers in the area about 1830 were the Clarks, Egkines, Degroffs, Osbourns and Eggletons. Present approved name is **TUFTSVILLE**. Population 150 in 1892 and 40 in 1926. Map position: 44°19' 77°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5P, MM, 6T, PP, V and 7D.

TULLAMORE, dispersed rural community, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Brampton and Part of Town of Caledon in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 10 miles south of Brampton, the County Seat, 8 miles north of Malton Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 25 miles from Toronto, and 5 miles from Mono Road. Tullamore was settled in 1820, and Abraham Odlum named the place. Post office established as TULLAMORE on August 6th, 1851. First Postmaster, Reid Wright. Office closed September 1st, 1914. Earliest settlers, J. Lindsay, William Sargent, T. Curberry, J. Robinson, and H. Hendycot. Present approved name is TULLAMORE. Population 100 in 1857, 31 in 1971, and 1976 population included in Town of Caledon and City of Brampton. Map position: 43°47' 79°46'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3G, 3J, 1V, 6T, 8Q and V.

TULLY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°45' 81°00'. References: V.

TUNGSTEN, post office, Asquith Township, Algoma District. Located 24 miles from Ruel. Post office established as TUNGSTEN on October 1st, 1912. First Postmaster, John A. Moore. Office closed January 27th, 1914. No further reference to this office. References: 6T.

TUNIS, dispersed rural community, Newmarket Township, Cochrane District. Located 30 km south of Cochrane, 1 1/2 miles south of Potter, and 2 km from Devonshire. Post office named TUNIS established on July 1st, 1948. First Postmaster, Eugene Cloutier. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is TUNIS. Population 60 in 1961 and 79 in 1972. Map position: 48°50' 80°50'. References: R2, U, 5A, O, 6T, V and 9F.

TUNNEL #1, Post office, Sarnia Township, Lambton County, a suburb off Sarnia. Post office established February 1st, 1900. First Postmaster, James Fry. In 1908, Tunnel Post office was 2 miles from Sarnia, and was made a sub-Post office of Sarnia in 1910. The office was closed June 30th, 1920. Tunnel Post office was named for the Tunnel, called the St. Clair Tunnel. Commenced in September 1888, completed for freight in October of 1891 and its passenger service in December of 1891. Length of the tunnel, 6,025 feet, and it is the longest submarine tunnel in the world, costing $2,700,000.00 to complete. It is called "the link that ties two great nations". No recent references to this post office. References: S, 2Z, 7M, PP, 6T and 7D.

TUNNEL #2, dispersed rural community, Wells Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is TUNNEL. Map position: 46°26' 83°23'. References: V.

TUNNEL GORGE, on the Mississagi River, 15 miles northeast of Thessalon and 44 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie. Date of the reference, June 14, 1951. References: 6V.

TUNNEL HILL PIT STATION, station, Delmage Township, Algoma District, later Sudbury District. Located on White River Division of CPR. Station number 4613, between the stations of Wayland and Goldie, in 1911. References: 10B and 10E.

TUPPER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°51' 84°18. References: V.

TUPPERVILLE, concentrated rural community, Chatham Township, Kent County. Located 17 miles northwest of Chatham, the County Seat, 6 miles west of Dresden, and 6 miles east of Wallaceburg. Post office established as TUPPERVILLE in 1883. First Postmaster Samuel Sutor. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is TUPPERVILLE. Population 300 in 1892, and 178 in 1976. Map position: 42°36' 82°16'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, V and 9F.

TURBINE, railway point, in Drury, Denison, and Graham Townships, Sudbury District, later in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 25 miles from Webbwood, 3 1/2 miles from Nairn Centre Station on CPR, 30 miles west of Sudbury, and 23 km from McKerrow. Post office named TURBINE established January 28th, 1905. First Postmaster, Adams Lawson. Office closed November 2nd, 1959. TURBINE STATION on CPR. Present approved name is TURBINE. Population 57 in 1961, 3 in 1971, and 1976 population included in Town of Walden. Map position: 46°22' 81°31'. References: DD, 3B, 5A, PP, 7S, 6T, U and V.

TURIFF, SEE: TURRIFF, Hastings County.

TURIN, dispersed rural community, Orford Township, Kent County. Located 22 miles east of Chatham, the County Seat, and 5 miles northwest of Highgate Station on Michigan Central Railway. Also 9 miles north of Ridgetown. Post office established as **TURIN** in 1878. First Postmaster Robert Dickson. Office closed May 15, 1901. Present approved name is **TURIN**. Population 30 in 1892. Map position: 42°31' 81°52'. References: I, T, AA, 5V, XX, 7N, PP and V.

TURKEY POINT, SEE: PORT NORFOLK, Norfolk County.

TURNBERRY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Huron County. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday of 1857. First settlers in 1853, J. Catalon, A. Duncan and J. McCullough. Area 34,640 acres surveyed in the 1850's. Population 1,509 in 1980. Map position: 43°53' 81°15'. References: HH, M, 2W, 1G and V.

TURNBULL, station, Algoma DIstrict. Turnbull Station is on CPR at Mile 2350, east of Ramsay Station and near Woman River Station. Population 10 in 1893. No recent references to this station. References: S, 8G and 8K.

TURNBULL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°30' 81°40'. References: V.

TURNER, railway point, Goat Island, Manitoulin District. Present approved name is **TURNER**. Map position: 45°59' 81°54'. References: U and V.

TURNERS, dispersed rural community, Saugeen Township, Bruce County. Located 1/2 mile from Aberdour, 11 km from Paisley, 10 miles southeast from Southhampton, and 3 miles from Port Elgin. Post office named **TURNERS** established November 3, 1901. First Postmaster Adam Munro. Office closed May 31, 1961. **TURNERS STATION** named for Thomas Turner who owned the land and the train stopped when they were flagged, on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **TURNERS**. Population 50 in1893. Map position: 44°23' 81°20'. References: B, S, U, AA, U10, PP, 6T, 7D and V.

TURNERS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Thorold, later City of Thorold in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 10 km from Welland. Present approved name is **TURNERS CORNERS**. Map position: 43°04' 79°15'. References: U and V.

TURNER'S MILLS, SEE: SEYMOUR, Northumberland County.

TURNER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°07' 80°37'. References: V.

TURNERVILLE, SEE: ENNETT, Kent County.

TURRIFF, dispersed rural community, Dungannon Township, Hastings County. Located on the Egan River 75 miles north of Belleville the County Seat and 19 miles north of Ormsby Station on Central Ontario Railway; also 4 miles from L'Amable. **TURRIFF STATION** on Central Ontario Railway, later CNR. Post office established as **TURRIFF** in 1893. First Postmaster John Munro. Office closed November 24th, 1961. Named for John Turriff first settler in the area of North Hastings. Present approved name is **TURRIFF**. Population 30 in 1895, 100 in 1908 and not shown in 1976[. Map position: 44°59' 77°45'. References: S, Z, MM, 6T, PP, V, B, I, 9F, 9J and 7D.

TURTLE, railway point, Rainy River District. Located east of Rainy River Lake and 67 km west of Atikokan Station on Canadian Northern Railway. **TURTLE STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,199 feet above sea level. Present approved name is **TURTLE**. No Population shown for this place. Map position: 48°45' 92°33'. References: R2, L3 and V.

TURTLE LAKE, dispersed rural community, Humphrey Township, Parry Sound District. Located 20 miles west of Utterson Station, 7 miles from Ashdown, and 8 miles northwest of Rousseau. Post office named **TURTLE LAKE** established July 1, 1871. First Postmaster Alexander Ross. Office closed November 11, 1950. Present approved name is **TURTLE LAKE**. Population 25 in 1885 and 58 in 1951. Map position: 45°19' 79°44'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3R, PP, 5Y, 6T and V.

TUSCARORA, SEE: MIDDLEPORT, Brant County.

TUSCARORA RESERVE, SEE: SIX NATIONS RESERVE,
Brant and Haldimand Counties.

TUSCARORA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Brant County. Named after the tribe of Six Nations Indians and part of the Six Nations Reserve. Tuscarora (Indian Reserve) Township was dissolved by Ontario Statute 1946, c.98, schedule 3, assented to March 27, 1946, withdrawn from County of Brant for Municipal purposes, but will be Part of County of Brant for Judicial purposes. Population 1,821 in 1852. Map position: 43°03' 80°08'. References: M, 2W, 1T and V.

TUSTIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°50' 93°50'. References: V.

TUTELA, urban community, Brantford Township, Brant County. Located 6 km northwest of Mount Pleasant, 13 km west of Onondaga and 4 km south of Brantford. Post office established as TUTELA on March 8th, 1908. First Postmaster William John Vrooman. On June 16th, 1952 the office became a sub Post office of Brantford and was temporarily closed. No listing for office since. Map position: 43°07' 80°15'. References: V, U and 6T.

TUTELA HEIGHTS, urban community, Brantford Township, Brant County. Located 4 km south of Brantford, 6 km northwest of Mount Pleasant and 13 km west of Onondaga. In 1974 became Part of City of Brantford. The name TUTELA HEIGHTS is not approved. Population 457 in 1971 and 372 in 1976. Map position: 43°06 80°16'. References: 3B, V and 5L.

TUTTLES HILL, hamlet, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Present approved locality name is TUTTLES HILL Map position: 44°17' 76°28'. References: V.

TUURI TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 81, Thunder Bay District.

TWEED, SEE: MUNRO MILLS, Hastings County.

TWEEDLE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 2 A, Algoma District.

TWEEDSIDE, dispersed rural community, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County. Recently Part of Town of Stoney Creek in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 15 miles southeast of Hamilton the County Seat, 4 miles south of Winona Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 20 miles from Canboro'. Post office established as TWEEDSIDE on February 1, 1861. First Postmaster Thomas Twedle. Office closed December 31st, 1915. Office named for the first postmaster. Present approved name is TWEEDSIDE. Population 100 in 1875, 36 in 1971, and in 1976, population included in Town of Stoney Creek. Map position: 43°10' 79°41'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3B, 3Z, 3N, 7B, 6T, 5P and V.

TWEEDSMUIR SURVEY, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County. Population 185 in 1956. References: 5E.

TWEEDSMUIR TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°20' 94°02'. References: V.

TWEEDSMUIR VILLAGE, urban community, Part of City of North Bay, Nipissing District. Present approved name is TWEEDSMUIR VILLAGE. Map position: 47°17' 79°26'. References: V+.

TWEED TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°30' 80°23'. References: V.

TWELFTH LINE, station, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. Located 1 mile north of Petrolea and 4 miles south of Wyoming. It is not a post office (1895). No recent references to this station. Population 107 in 1952. References: Z, 3B and PP.

TWELVE MILE CREEK, Village, Trafalgar Township, Halton County, later Part of Town of Oakville in the Regional

Municipality of Halton. Located 12 miles southeast of Milton the County Seat, 5 miles from Oakville, 25 miles southwest of Toronto and being at the mouth of Twelve Mile Creek. Post office established in Gore District, Canada West on June 6, 1851. First Postmaster E. Williams. Post office named BRONTE. On November 1, 1958, Bronte Post office status changed to sub post office of OAKVILLE. For a short period of time the name of the Village was BRONTI. The name Bronte was given for Lord Nelson, Duke of Bronte, by the governemnt of the day. Incorporated as a Police Village in 1910, as a Village in 1951, and in 1958, Bronte was annexed back to TRAFALGAR TOWNSHIP. In 1962, the Town of Oakville and the Township of Trafalgar amalgamated under the name ofTOWN OF OAKVILLE an the name Bronte ceased, legally, to exist. In 1805, the land from Etobicoke Creek to Burlington was seceded by the Mississauga Indians to the Crown. The Indians retained one mile on either side of the Creek at Oakville and Bronte. Also, at this time a lot survey was done of Trafalgar Township. First settler in 1812 the Philip Sovereign family, Royalists, fleeing from the United States. Bronte has recently been designated a concentrated rural community (1974). Present approved name is BRONTE. Population 100 in 1846, 2,000 in 1918, and 1,128 in 1951. Map position: 43°24' 79°43'. References: 3H, B, I, S, Z, PP, HH, 2T, 3J, 2Y, 3B, V, 6T, 8D, 8Q, 6S, 9G, 9A and Phillip Brimacombe.

TWELVE O'CLOCK POINT, concentrated rural community, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Located 4 km southwest of Trenton,2 km northwest of Carrying Place, 7 km southeast of Smithfield and 14 km west of Ameliasburg. Present approved name is TWELVE O'CLOCK POINT. Population 403 in 1976. Map position: 44°03' 77°35'. References: B, SS, 5L and V.

#28 TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Name changed to DAOUST TOWNSHIP. Map position: 47°43' 83°18'. References: V.

TWENTY MILE CREEK, later named ST. MARY'S. In Louth Township, Lincoln County, later Town of Lincoln in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 7 miles west of St. Catharines the County Seat, and 1 mile south of Jordan Station on CPR and being at the mouth of Twenty Mile Creek. Post office established as JORDAN on April 6th, 1840. First Postmaster William Brat. Settled in 1755 by United Empire Loyalists. Incorporated as a Police Village December 14th, 1923 by By-law #761 effective date December 14th, 1923. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C106. Became Part of Town of Beamsville in the Regional Municipality of Niagara, effective date January 1st, 1970 and on the same date, the name of Town of Beamsville was changed to Town of Lincoln. The Village name of St. Mary's remained in use up to 1872 and then the name Jordan took over. Present approved name is JORDAN. Population 200 in 1846 and 210 in 1966. Map position: 43°09' 59°23' References: C, 7B, B, I, G, S, 3S, V, 3D, 5A, 5M, 7X, 8G and 9L.

TWIN CITY, SEE: TWIN CITY JUNCTION, Thunder Bay District.

TWIN CITY JUNCTION, railway point, Paipoonge Township, Thunder Bay District. TWIN CITY JUNCTION STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 723 feet above sea level (1915). Name changed to TWIN CITY in 1924. Located 19 km from Thunder Bay. Present approved name is TWIN CITY. Population 13 in 1941 and 4 in 1976. Map position: 48°22' 89°25'. References: U, L3, 3B, SS and V.

TWIN ELM, dispersed rual community, Nepean Township, Carleton County. Located On Jock River 9 miles east Of Stittsville Station on CPR between Carleton Place Junction and Ottawa City, 20 miles southwest of Ottawa the County Seat and 9 miles northeast of Stittsville. Post office established as TWIN ELM in 1885. First Postmaster W. Moodie. Office closed December 21, 1930. Present approved name is TWIN ELM. Population 120 in 1892 and 74 in 1951. Map position: 45°13' 75°48'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5P, 3B, 5T PP, 6T and V.

TWIN FALLS, dispersed rural community, Teefy Township, Cochrane District. This place was named for the general store which was named Twin Falls Trading Store. Located 5 miles from Iroquois Falls, 16 km northeast of Val Gagne, 25 km southeast of Potter and 40 miles from Cochrane. Present approved name is TWIN FALLS. Population 51 in 1956. Map position: 48°45' 80°36'. References: DD, MM, 5E and V.

TWIN LAKE, station, Hudson Township, Nipissing District. Twin Lake Station on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an atitude of 1,130 feet above sea level. Located adjacent to Pine Lake Station and situated to the west of New Liskeard, north of Cobalt. No Population shown for this place. References: L3 and PP.

TWO CREEKS, Romney Township, Kent County. Located 16 miles from Tillbury. Date of the referencce 1875. No further reference to this place. References: A.

TWO O'CLOCK, dispersed rural community, Manitoulin Island, Manitoulin District, later Wikwemikong Island. Located 3 km southeast of Buzwah, 4 km northeast of Clover Valley and 5 km northwest of Kaboni. Present approved name is **TWO O'CLOCK**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°44' 81°46'. References: B and V.

TWO RIVERS, railway point, Canisbay Township, Nipissing District. Located 31 km from Whitney. Two Rivers Station on CNR located on Lake of Two Rivers in Nipissing District. Present approved name is **TWO RIVERS**. Map position: 45°35' 78°30'.

TYENDINAGA, dispersed rural community, Tyendinaga Township, Hastings County. Named for the Mohawk Indian Chief, Tyendinaga, whose English name was Joseph R. Brant. **TYENDINAGA STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway later name **MARYSVILLE STATION** on CNR. Located 34 miles from Kingston, 16 miles east of Belleville the County Seat. Post office established as **MARYSVILLE** on July 5, 1831. First Postmaster Joseph Dafoe. Post office still in operation in 1973. Religous parish name for this place **ST. NOM DE MARIE**. Marysville derives its name from the Catholic parish of St. Mary's one of the oldest parishes in the history of the dioceses of Kingston. The Village name of Tyendinaga remained in use up to 1872 after which the name Marysville took precedence. Present approved name is **MARYSVILLE**. Population 100 in 1857 and 33 in 1976. Map position: 44°14' 77°06'. References: B, 7B, I, S, EE, MM, 3B, 3J, V, 8Q, 9F, SS and 7D.

TYENDINAGA INDIAN RESERVE #38, Hastings County. Located west of Deseronto. Population 1,034 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 77°10'. References: V and 5L.

TYENDINAGA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Hastings County. This Township was named for the Chief of Six Nations Indians, Tyendinaga, in English known as Joseph Brant. Area 92,700 acres. Population 4,556 in 1878. Map position: 44°18' 77°11'. References: 1E and V.

TYNESIDE #1, dispersed rural community, Glanford Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 5 km from Caledonia, 2 miles from Glanford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **TYNESIDE** on October 1, 1871. First Postmaster Edward Bailey. Office closed March 1, 1915. Present approved name is **TYNESIDE**. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 43°06' 79°53'. References: B, I, AA, MM, 6T, 5X, U, PP, and V.

TYOTOWN, dispersed rural community, Charlottenburg Township, Glengarry County. Located 5 miles from Cornwall the County Seat and 61 miles west of Montreal. Settled in the early 1800's by the Tyo family. Post office established as **TYOTOWN** in 1887. First Postmaster Joseph H. Tyo. Office closed January 31st, 1913. Present approved name is **TYOTOWN**. Population 25 in 1892 and 118 in 1976. Map position: 45°03' 74°39'. References: B, I, AA, 3B, 6T, PP, 5T, V and 7D.

TYRANITE, locality, Tyrrell Township, Timiskaming District. Shown as a dispersed rural community in 1977. Located near Highway #560 in Timiskaming District. Located 43 miles from Elk Lake, 17 miles west of Gowganda. Post office established as **TYRANITE** on August 14, 1940. First Postmaster J.J. O'Keefe. Office closed March 1, 1959. Present approved locality name is **TYRANITE**. Map position: 47°40' 81°00'. References: 22-6, 6V, 6T and V.

TYRCONNELL, sometimes spelled **TYRCONNEL**, dispersed rual community in Dunwich Township, Elgin County. Located 20 miles southwest of St. Thomas the County Seat, 6 miles southwest of Dutton Station on Michigan Central Railway and 4 miles from Wallacetown. Post office established as **TYRCONNELL** on February 6th, 1837. First Postmaster Joseph Patterson (Paterson). Office closed May 1st, 1913. Tyrconnell named by Colonel Talbot of Port Talbot after his father the Earl of Tyrconnell in Ireland. Tyrconnell was established in 1823. The first settler Colonel George Henry. Name sometimes misspelled as **TRYCONNEL**(1855). Present approved name is **TYRCONNELL**. Population 500 in 1857 and 40 in 1976. Map position: 42°36' 81°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3S, VV, 6T, 7B, 7X and V.

TYRELL, SEE: HOPERVILLE, Norfolk County.

TYRELL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°38' 81°00'. References: V.

TYRONE, SEE: MOUNT HOPE #5, Durham County.

TYRONE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°51' 81°17'. References: V.

TYRRELL, SEE: HOPERVILLE, Norfolk County.

TYRWIRT'S MILLS, hamlet, King Township, York County. Located between Lloydtown and Yonge Street, also 7 miles from Aurora Station and 30 miles from Toronto. Post office established as KETTLEBY MILLS on August 6, 1851. First Postmaster James Tipping. In 1859, the post office name was changed to KETTLEBY. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was well settled in 1846 and located on a branch of the Holland River. Recently designated as a dispersed rural community within the Regional Municipality of York. Kettleby named for the millwright, Mr. Kettleby, who built the first mill for Captain Tyrwirt in 1842. Present approved name is KETTLEBY. Population 50 in 1857 and 73 in 1976. Map position: 44°01' 79°04'. References: G, 7B, 3R, 3G, I, EE, 3J, 8Q, B, S, AA, 3B, and V.

TYRWHITT'S MILLS, SEE: TYRWIRT'S MILLS, York County.

U TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township. Name changed to **VIEL TOWNSHIP** in 1974 for Nicholas Viel, Jesuit Missionary in Lake Superior and the Northwest in the 1600s. Map position: 46°41' 82°38'. References: V and 10F.

UCHI LAKE, dispersed rural community, Earngey Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 177 kilometres from Red Lake Road, and 8 miles southeast of Jackson-Manion. Post office named **UCHI LAKE** established October 1st, 1938. First Postmaster G.H.R. McLaren. Office closed April 9th, 1943. Present approved name is **UCHI LAKE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 51°05' 92°35'. References: U, 6T, 5L and V.

UDNEY, SEE: **EVANSVALE**, Ontario County.

UDORA, concentrated rural community, in *both* Georgina Township, York County *and* Scott Township, Ontario County, the Regional Municipality of York, *and* the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 30 miles northwest of Whitby, the County Seat, 6 miles west of Sunderland and on Black River. Post office opened as **UDORA** on February 1st, 1862. First Postmaster S. Umphrey. Office still open in 1983. Named for Miss Udora Brethour, later Mrs. Webster, "an aged lady" in 1905. At times misspelled as **UDORO**. Present approved name is **UDORA**. Population 200 in 1885 and 310 in 1976. Map position: 44°15' 79°11'. References: 3B, 3R, 3N, PP, S, 3G, V, 5L and 9F.

UFFINGTON, dispersed rural community, Draper Township, Muskoka District within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Muskoka River, 10 miles southeast of Bracebridge Station on the North and Northwestern division of Grand Trunk Railway and 12 miles south of Gravenhurst. Post office opened as **UFFINGTON** in 1864. First Postmaster A. Thompson. Office closed May 25th, 1959. Present approved name is **UFFINGTON**. Population 70 in 1885 and 117 in 1972. Map position: 44°59' 79°11'. References: I, AA, MM, 3R, O, 4F, 6T and V.

UFFORD, dispersed rural community, Muskoka Lakes Township,District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 15 miles northwest of Bracebridge and 7 miles west of Utterson. Post office opened as **UFFORD** in 1870. First Postmaster H.W. Gill. Office closed October 2nd, 1944. Present approved name is **UFFORD**. Population 200 in 1892 and 69 in 1956. Map position: 45°10' 79°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5E, 1L, 5L and V.

UHTHOFF, SEE: **NEW UHTHOFF**, Simcoe County.

ULLIN, Algoma District, located on the north shore of Lake Huron. Post office opened as **ULLIN** on October 1st, 1873. First Postmaster Thomas L. Hilborn. Office closed 1877. No further references to this place. References: I, A and 5Y.

ULLSWATER, dispersed rural community, Watt Township, Muskoka District. Located 18 miles northwest of Bracebridge, and 10 miles west of Utterson. Post office opened as **ULLSWATER** on June 1st, 1870. First Postmaster George Bunn. Office closed September 30th, 1963. Present approved name is **ULLSWATER**. Population 100 in 1892 and 79 in 1951. Map position: 45°13' 79°30'. References: B, AA, 3B, 5W, V, 5L and 4H.

ULM LAKE, SEE: **CALM LAKE**, Algoma District.

ULSTER, dispersed rural community, East Wawanosh Township, Huron County. Located on Turnberry Town line, 6 miles from Wingham, 6 miles from St. Helens. Post office opened on May 1st, 1865. First Postmaster George McKay. Office name changed to **WHITECHURCH** on January 1st, 1881 when post office site was moved from Wawanosh Township to Kinloss Township and was then located 25 miles southwest of Walkerton, the County Seat, 9 km northwest of Wingham, 10 km northwest of Lucknow and 12 km northwest of Belgrave. Office closed on December 31st, 1968. The Survey party reached Whitechurch on October 9th, 1881, and all they could see coming through the storm was the spire of the white church. Name was changed then in 1881 and became approved by the Geographic Board in 1936. Present approved name is **WHITECHURCH**. Population 25 in 1885 and 134 in 1976. Map position: 43°55' 81°24'. References: I, AA, 3R, O, 5B, 5L and V, A, 4F, 1G and 7B.

ULSTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°51' 81°39'. References: V.

ULYATT, Grey County, Ontario District. Located 6 miles from Markdale, Artemesia and Euphrasia Townships, Grey

County. Post office opened as ULYATT, in 1870. First Postmaster John Allcock. Office closed September 1st, 1871 when Postmaster resigned. At times misspelled as ULLYATT. No further references to this office. References: I, A and 5X.

UMBACH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°52' 94°37'. References: V.

UMFRAVILLE, settlement, Dungannon Township, Hastings County. Located 60 miles north of Belleville, the County Seat and 7 miles north of Rathburn. Post office opened as UMFRAVILLE, in 1864. First Postmaster D. Kavanagh. Office closed November 15th, 1916. Present approved name is UMFRAVILLE. Population 25 in 1885 and 250 in 1892 and 30 in 1908. Map position: 44°58' 77°48'. References: I, T, S, AA, 3R, 4F and V.

UMFREVILLE, SEE: HUNT, Kenora District.

UMFREVILLE LAKE, Hydro camp site and a non-post office. Served via White Dog Falls near Minaki. Source - official post office Operating Order March 8th, 1957. References: SS.

UMPHERSTON MILL, Dalhousie Township, Lanark County. Present approved locality name is UMPHERSTON MILL. Map position: 45°02' 76°35'. References: V.

UNAKA, railway point, Kenora District. UNAKA STATION located south of Sturgeon Lake. Present approved name is UNAKA. Population 21 in 1978. Map position: 49°42' 91°06'. References: R2 and V.

UNDERHILL, dispersed rural community, Tecumseth Township, Simcoe County. Located 22 miles southwest of Barrie, the County Seat, 3 miles east of Alliston Station on North and Northwestern division of Grand Trunk Railway, on Nottawasaga River. Post office opened as UNDERHILL on August 1st, 1866. First Postmaster John Nicol. Office name changed to NICOLSTON in 1868. Office closed November 1st, 1913. NICOLSTON STATION on Hamilton and Allandale branch of the Grand Trunk Railway, 2 miles from Alliston Station. Place name changed CARLUKE after a Town in Scotland, the birthplace of John Nicol, an old settler and first Postmaster. The post office would not accept the name Carluke as there was another post office with that name, so place named NICOLSTON for John Nicol, born 1820 and settled in Simcoe County, 1853, and laid out the Village plot in 1875. A misspelling for this place is NICOLSON and in the early years was shown as NICHOLSTON. Present approved name is NICOLSTON. Population 150 in 1892 and 59 in 1956. Map position: 44°10' 79°49'. References: I, 6T, S, AA, JJ, 5E, 4F, 2E, PP, 5L and V.

UNDERWOOD #1, SEE:CLARK'S CORNERS #3, Bruce County.

UNDERWOOD #2, railway point. UNDERWOOD STATION now Part of Town of Markham in Regional Municipality of York. Map position: 43°50' 79°18'. References: V.

UNEEDA, settlement, Pakenham Township, Lanark County. Located 12 miles from Pakenham Station on CPR, 8 miles from Arnprior and 9 miles from Almonte. Post office opened as UNEEDA, on August 1st, 1905. First Postmaster Thomas Jones. Office closed March 13th, 1915. Place name spelling shown as UNEDA in 1907. Present approved name is UNEEDA. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 45°18' 76°28'. References: B, S, 6T, PP, V and 7G.

UNGAVA, railway point, Oso Township, Frontenac County. Located on CPR, Havelock Subdivision. This station is numbered STATION #1010 and is located next on the track to Maberley Station, in 1911. Present approved name is UNGAVA. Map position: 44°48' 76°38'. References: V and 10B.

UNGERS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Delhi Township, Haldimand-Norfolk County, now Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 3 km northwest of St. Williams, 8 km northeast of Walsingham and 12 km north of Long Point. Present approved name is UNGERS CORNER. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°41' 80°25'. References: B and V.

UNION #1, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 2 km northeast of Mitchellville, 5 km northwest of Lansdowne and 10 km southwest of Mallorytown. Present approved

name is UNION. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 76°00'. References: 5L, B and V.

UNION #2, concentrated rural community, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Located 4 miles from Port Stanley, 5 miles from St. Thomas and 22 miles from London. Post office opened as UNION on October 6th, 1851. First Postmaster John Ellison. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is UNION. Population 350 in 1875 and 462 in 1976. Map position: 42°42' 81°12'. References: A, 3B, O, 7A, 8Q, 5L and V.

UNION #3, SEE: UNIONVILLE, Essex County.

UNION #4, hamlet, Gosfield South Township, Essex County. Located 1 km south of Wilhelm, 6 km west of Leamington and 7 km east of Kingsville. Present approved name is UNION. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°02' 82°40'. References: 5L.

UNION CREEK, dispersed rural community, Somerville Township, Victoria County and Galway Township, Peterborough County. Located 4 km northwest of Galena, 8 kilometres from Burnt River and 10 km southeast of Kinmount. Post office opened as UNION CREEK, on October 1st, 1900. First Postmaster Francis Maguire. Office closed May 17th, 1952. Present approved name is UNION CREEK. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 78°38'. References: U, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

UNIONDALE, dispersed rural community, East Nissouri Township, Oxford County. Located 6 miles from St. Marys, 1 1/2 miles from Granthurst and 2 3/4 miles from Medina. Post office opened as UNIONDALE on October 1st, 1910. First Postmaster David Brown. Office closed October 11th, 1912. Present approved name is UNIONDALE. Population 19 in 1941 and 66 in 1976. Map position: 43°13' 81°04'. References: 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

UNION HALL, dispersed rural community, Ramsay Township, Lanark County. Located 8 miles from Almonte Station on CPR, 5 km southeast of Clayton and 7 km northeast of Rosetta. Post office opened as UNION HALL on September 1st, 1905. First Postmaster W.E. Sutherland. Office closed May 28th, 1913. Present approved name is UNION HALL. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°10' 76°18'. References: PP, 7S, 6T, 5L and V.

UNION HILL, hamlet, London Township (1875), West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 2 1/2 miles from Thorndale, and 8 1/2 miles from Arva. Post office opened as UNION HILL on September 1st, 1870. First Postmaster John McGuffin. Office closed July 1st, 1879. No further references to this office. References: I, A and 7B.

UNION SPRING, Yonge Township, Leeds County. Located 7 miles southwest of Brockville, the County Seat and 4 miles south of Lyn Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office opened as UNION SPRING, in 1883. First Postmaster Andrew Booth. Office closed 1887. No recent references to this office. References: I, T, AA and 5P.

UNION STOCKYARDS, Name changed to ONTARIO STOCKYARDS. Located near West Toronto, now in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. References: SS and U.

UNION VALLEY, Yonge Township, Leeds County. Located near Mallorytown which is on Grand Trunk Railway in 1896. Post office opened as UNION VALLEY, on October 1st, 1895. First Postmaster John Barrington. Office closed October 1st, 1903. No recent references to this office. References: 5U, 7Q and 9F.

UNIONVILLE #1, settlement in Johnstown District, Upper Canada, Later Leeds County. Post office opened as UNIONVILLE in 1831. First Postmaster E.H. Whitmarsh. Post office closed 1833. Post office listed as ADDISON, (in 1848) but it is not clear in the listing whether or not this office was in Unionville. No further references to this place. References: I, C, and 7X. SEE: ADDISON CORNERS listing.

UNIONVILLE #2, urban community in Markham Township, York County, 18 miles north east of Toronto on the River Rouge and 3 miles west of Markham. Post office opened June 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Andrew Eckhardt. Office still open in 1984. Unionville Incorporated as a Police Village on December 1st, 1906, by County Bylaw #974. Incorporation dissolved by Bill 102-1970. Effective date January 1st, 1971. Became Part of Town of Markham, Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is UNIONVILLE. Population 500 in 1886 and 565 in 1976. Map position: 43°52' 79°18'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3J, 4A, 9L, and V.

UNIONVILLE #3, hamlet, Gosfield Township, Essex Township. Located 31 miles from Sandwich. Present name is UNION. Population 72 in 1956. Date of this reference 1857. References: EE and 5E.

UNIONVILLE #4, community, Kendrey Township, Cochrane District. Located near Smooth Rock Falls. Population 321 in 1956 and 781 in 1971. In 1976 population was included with Smooth Rock Falls. References: 3B and 2Y.

UNIONVILLE #5, dispersed rural community, Guelph Township, Wellington County. Located on the River Speed and 8 miles north of Guelph, the County Seat. Post office established as ARMSTRONG'S MILLS in 1876. First Postmaster R.S. Armstrong. Post office closed February 12th, 1913. This place was named after John S. Armstrong, the first mill owner. Present approved name is ARMSTRONGS MILLS. Population 60 in 1885 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 43°38' 80°16'. References: I, S, MM, 3R, V, 5L, 4O, 6S and 7D.

UNIONVILLE #6, urban community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County 3 and a half miles from Allandale , 3 miles south of Barrie, the County Seat. Post office opened as PAINSWICK on August 1st, 1871. First Postmaster John Huggard. Post office named to honour birth place in England of Charles Palling, veteran clerk of the Township of Innisfil. Name changed to Painswick. Office still operating February 1974. Name misspelled as PAINWICK and PENSWICK. Present approved name is PAINSWICK. Population 50 in 1875 and 785 in 1976. Map position: 44°21' 79°40'. References: 7D, JJ, 3B, B, I, A, S, PP, 5X and V.

U.E. LOYALIST, post office, Lennox and Addington County in Adolphustown Township. Post office opened as U.E. LOYALIST, on October 1st, 1908 and closed October 31st, 1914. Only two Postmasters. First was Mark Trumpour, second and last was Sidney P. Griffith. Rural route delivery caused closing. There are no further references on this office. References: 6T and United Empire Loyalist Newsletter of November 30th, 1982.

UNITED TOWNSHIP OF SHACKLETON AND MACHIN, SEE: MACHIN TOWNSHIP #2, Cochrane District.

UNIVERSITY, City of London, London Township, Middlesex County. Located at the University of Western Ontario. Reference year 1980. References: U.

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, urban community in London Township, Middlesex County, Part of City of London. Present approved name is UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS. Population 654 in 1956. Map position: 43°00' 81°17'. References: 5E and V.

UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, in Essex County, Ontario. Sub-post office of Windsor. Post office established as UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR, on August 1st, 1963. Postmaster Lloyd McMillan Thompson. Office still in operation in 1984 as part of Windsor postal system. References: U and 6T.

UNO PARK, dispersed rural community, Harley Township Timiskaming District, 6 miles north of New Liskeard, 120 miles north of North Bay. Post office opened as UNO PARK on June 1st, 1901. First Postmaster Andrew W. Hermiston. Post office closed January 7th, 1961. Office named for first settler Uno Parker. Present approved name is UNO PARK. Population 300 in 1913 and 103 in 1956. Map position: 47°35' 79°45. References: DD, 5E, 7N, 7V, 6T and V.

UNWIN TOWNSHIP, Geographical Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°17' 81°06'. References: V.

UPHILL, dispersed rural community, Dalton and Digby Townships, Victoria County, 9 miles from Carden , 11 miles from Victoria Road Station, 9 miles south of Coboconk. Post office opened as UPHILL September 1st 1872. First Postmaster Joseph Calhoun. Office closed August 31st, 1968. Present approved name is UPHILL. Population 200 in 1892 and 26 in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 79°00'. References: I, AA, 3B, 2L, PP, 8E, V and 4L.

UPHRASIA TOWNSHIP, other spellings of this are UPHARSY and UPHARSIA, Simcoe County. Not settled. Mail to be sent to the nearest office at Toronto City. Reference date 1835. References: 3H. (SEE: EUPHASIA)

UPHRASY TOWNSHIP, SEE: EUPHRASIA TOWNSHIP, Simcoe County.

UPLANDS #1, Machar Township, Muskoka & Parry Sound District. Located 4 miles from South River, 52 miles northeast of Rosseau. Post office opened as UPLANDS January 1st, 1879. First Postmaster Robert Patton. Office closed April 10th, 1916. No recent references to this office or place name. Population 50 in 1892. References: I, T, S, AA, 6T, PP and 4R.

UPLANDS #2, SEE: UPLANDS SUBDIVISION, Middlesex County.

UPLANDS #3, railway point, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 4 miles southwest of Billings Bridge and 8 miles from Ottawa. Post office named UPLANDS established on October 3rd, 1947. First Postmaster Alfred Rockburn. Office closed on October 1st, 1951. Present approved name is UPLANDS. No population shown. Map position: 45°20' 75°38'. References: V, 6V and 6T.

UPLANDS #4, suburban community within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 10 km west of Kempark, 6 km northeast of Cedardale and 26 km south of Rockcliffe Park. Name changed to ELIZABETH PARK in 1976. Present approved name is ELIZABETH PARK. Map position: 45°20' 75°41'. References: V and 5L.

UPLANDS AIRPORT, Ottawa-Carleton District. Name changed to OTTAWA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT in June, 1965. Located 13 kilometres from Ottawa. References: U and SS.

UPLANDS CANADIAN FORCES BASE, military reserve, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton (1976). References: U.

UPLANDS MILITARY POST OFFICE, Gloucester Township, Carleton County. Military post office became a civilian post office as of April 1st, 1946. Postmaster not shown. Post office closed March 14th, 1947. References: 6T.

UPLANDS SUBDIVISION, dispersed rural community, London Township, Middlesex County. Located 2 km southeast of Arva, 7 km west of Fanshawe and 10 km north of London. Name changed to UPLANDS in 1974. Present approved name is UPLANDS. Population 56 in 1956 and 120 in 1976. Map position: 43°02' 81°17'. References: 3B, 5E, 5L and V.

UPNOR, hamlet, Victoria County, Northern Riding. Located 12 miles from Carden. Post office opened as UPNOR, on February 1st, 1865. First Postmaster Thomas Tresidder. Office closed September 30th, 1870. Population not shown for this place. References: I, 4F and 7B.

UPPER, dispersed rural community, South Cayuga Township, Haldimand County, at times shown in Monck Electoral District. Located 12 miles southeast of Cayuga, the County Seat and 8 miles east of Dunnville. Post office opened as UPPER in 1882. First Postmaster George A. Upper. Office closed May 1st, 1915. Present approved name is UPPER. Population 50 in 1892. Map position: 42°53' 79°46'. References: I, T, S, AA, 6T, 5V and V.

UPPER BREWERS MILLS, SEE: BREWERS MILLS, Frontenac County.

UPPER or WESTERN CANADA DISTRICT, previously called LANCASTER. Date of this entry 1879. References: UU.

UPPER CANADA VILLAGE, a post office, Williamsburg Township, Dundas County. Located 6 miles east of Ingleside and 7 miles west of Morrisburg. Post office opened as UPPER CANADA VILLAGE, on April 14th, 1961. First Postmaster G.W. Tindal. Office still in operation in 1983. A restoration in Village form of Ontario buildings and furnishings of the period between 1784 and 1867. Present approved name is UPPER CANADA VILLAGE. Map position: 44°57' 75°04'. References: B, U, 2U, F, 6T and V.

UPPER CENTRE TOWN, SEE: RICHMOND LANDING #3, Carleton County.

UPPER FONT HILL, Pelham Township, Welland County. Located 5 miles form Port Robinson and 1 mile from Fonthill. Also spelled as two words UPPER FONTHILL. Population 75. This place seems to have existed between the years 1872 and 1875. No recent references. References: A and 7B.

UPPER HERMON, settlement, Mayo Township, Hastings County. Present approved name is UPPER HERMON. Map position:

45°05' 77°38'. Reference: V.

UPPER HORNBY, located 3 miles south of Hornby, Esquesing Township, Halton County. Date of reference 1885. Reference: 3R.

UPPER KING'S FOREST, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is UPPER KING'S FOREST. Map position: 43°12' 79°49'. Reference: V.

UPPER LANDING #1, located on Amherst Island in Addington County. Date of reference 1875. Reference: A.

UPPER LANDING #2, located 1 1/2 miles above Steamboat Landing on Lake Simcoe. Also known as CANOE LANDING. In 1820's there were 2 or 3 businesses arose at the Upper Landing. Date of reference 1893. Reference: 8A.

UPPER LOWVILLE, SEE: LOWVILLE, Halton County.

UPPER MUNCEYTOWN, this place existed in the early 1800s and it was a Chippewa settlement in Lambton County. The other name in used for this place was called COLBORNE. No recent reference to either of these names in this location. Reference: 8N.

UPPER NOTCH, SEE: THE UPPER NOTCH, Timiskaming District.

UPPER PAKENHAM, dispersed rural community, Pakenham Township, Lanark County. Located 30 miles north of Perth, the County Seat and 4 miles south of Pakenham Station. Post office opened as CEDAR HILL Canada West, on March 1st, 1861. First Postmaster Samuel Dickson. Post office not open in 1980. Founder of this place James Connery. Present approved name is CEDAR HILL. Population 50 in 1895 and 216 in 1956. Map position: 45°16' 76°19'. References: 7U, B, I, S, Z, 5E, 3N, V and 5L.

UPPER PALESTINE, SEE: PALESTINE #2, Victoria County.

UPPER TEN, SEE: TEN MILE CREEK, Lincoln County.

UPPER THIRTY, located on the escarpment, Clinton Township, Lincoln County. A land mark in the Grimsby area. A former Methodist Meeting Camp site at the junction of Ridge Road and Thirty Mile Road. In use between the years 1802 and 1816. Reference: 3D. SEE: Lower Thirty entry.

UPPER TOWN #1, SEE: RICHMOND LANDING, Carleton County.

UPPER TOWN #2, SEE: CAMPBELLTOWN #2, Renfrew County.

UPSULA, a railway point, Upsula Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 86 miles northwest of Port Arthur and on Highway #17 between Raith and English River, located 12 miles from Savanne and 27 miles from English River. UPSALA STATION on CPR mainline at an altitude of 1,587 feet above sea level. Post office named UPSALA established January 1st, 1925. First Postmaster C. J. Moors. Mail delivered three times a week from the railway by Catch Post,(1925). Office still in operation in 1983. The name Upsula is Swedish and was applied to this place from the Township. This place was officially opened May of 1923 and was sold to World War One veterans at one dollar per lot. These farmers grow award winning yields per acre of potato crops. Present approved name is UPSALA. Population 349 in 1978. Map position: 49°03' 90°28'. References: R2, AA, 2U, 2Y, L1, 6T, 7V, V and 9F.

UPSULA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°04' 90°20'. Reference: V.

UPTERGROVE, dispersed rural community, Mara Township, Ontario County. Located 80 north of Whitby, the County Seat and 5 miles from Orillia. Post office established as UPTERGROVE on April 1st, 1870. First Postmaster Thomas Byrne. Office closed October 1st, 1965. Present approved name is UPTERGROVE. Population 200 in 1886, 89 in 1966 and 24 in 1976. Map position: 44°36' 79°19'. References: B, I, T, S, 5A, 5W, V, 5L and 9F.

For references see Works Cited.

URBANDALE, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa, Regional Municipality of Ottawa- Carleton. Present approved name is URBANDALE. Map position: 45°24' 75°38'. Reference: V.

URBANDALE ACRES, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa, Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is URBANDALE ACRES. Map position: 45°23' 75°38'. References: V.

URFE RIVER, afterwards called the GRAND RIVER, now the OUSE, Lake Erie. Date of reference 1799. References: 7W.

URSA, dispersed rural community, Glamorgan Township, Haliburton County. Located 30 miles east of Minden, the County Seat, 5 miles from Gooderham Station on the Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa Railway and 14 miles northeast of Haliburton. Post office opened under the name URSA in 1882. First Postmaster Stephen Kettle, who helped establish the name for the office. The name was taken from the Latin word for 'Bear', since they were so close to Bear Lake. Office closed June 30th, 1926. Present approved name is URSA. Population 100 in 1892 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 44°57' 78°23'. References: I, S, AA, 5P, 3R, PP, 7D, 6T, 5L and V.

USBORNE, a post mark used in Upper Canada in the year 1842. Site not known. Reference: I.

USBORNE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Huron County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850, by Canada Statutes 1849, C81. Population 1,481 in 1852 and 1,661 in 1980. Map position: 43°20' 81°24'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

USCAN, hamlet, Cornwall Island, Stormont County. Present approved name is USCAN. Named for its equidistant position between the U.S. and Canada. Map position: 45°00' 74°45'. References: V.

USNAC TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°01' 83°07'. References: V.

UTICA, SEE: McKERCHER'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

UTOKA, hamlet, Eramosa Township, Wellington County. Located 4 miles north of Guelph on Grand Trunk Railway and the daily stage fare to Guelph was twenty cents in 1892. Post office established as UTOKA September 1st, 1880. First Postmaster Hugh Malone. Office closed May 31st, 1894. Population 50 in 1885 and 20 in 1893. No modern reference to this place. References: I, AA, U10, 5V and 3R.

UTOPIA, dispersed rural community, Essa Township, Simcoe County. Located 10 miles southwest of Barrie, the County Seat and on Bear Creek, 3 miles from Angus. The name for this place was given by a pioneer Smith family on settlement and the post office continued its use. Post office established as UTOPIA in 1870. First Postmaster Thomas Dawson in 1870. Office is still in operation in 1983. UTOPIA STATION, a flag station on the Northern Railway, which later became Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is UTOPIA. Population 75 in 1892 and 38 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 79°50'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 3B, 7B, V, 4H, 5L and 9F.

UTTERSON, concentrated rural community, Stephenson Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Huntsville in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 11 miles south of Huntsville , 12 miles north of Bracebridge, the County Seat and it is on Inland River. UTTERSON STATION on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as UTTERSON, on June 1st, 1864. First Postmaster James F. Hanes. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is UTTERSON. Population 100 in 1892 and 158 in 1966. Map position: 45°13' 79°20'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5A, 3O, PP, V and 9F.

UTTERSON STATION, Town of Huntsville, District Municipality of Muskoka. Date of the reference 1972. References: B.

UTTOXETER, dispersed rural community, Plympton Township, Lambton County. Located 22 miles east of Sarnia, the County Seat and 6 1/2 miles south of Forest Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as UTTOXETER on June 1st, 1866. First Postmaster Simpson Shepherd. Office closed March 15th, 1913. Present approved name is UTTOXETER. Population 100 in 1875 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 43°02' 82°03'. References: I,

UXBRIDGE, SEE: **GOULDVILLE**, Durham County.

UXBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Ontario County, now in Durham Region. Surveyed in 1804 and 1805 by S. S. Wilmont who was a Land Surveyer. Area 52,830 acres. Population 4,762 in 1871. Early settler Abraham Bagshaw. Doctor Beswick built the first saw and grist mills to start the town of Uxbridge and is considered its founder. Building commenced in 1806 and was finished in 1810. The Toronto and Nipissing Railway which passed through this Township opened in September of 1871. Map position: 43°03' 79°10'. References: 1R and V.

V TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to **VANCE TOWNSHIP** in 1974, for Alan R. Vance, D.F.C., Flight Leader, R.C.A.F., a World War 2 casualty on October 10th, 1944. Map position: 46°46' 82°38'. References: V and 10F.

VACHELL, SEE: EGYPT #2, York County.

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VADER'S MILLS, hamlet, in Camden Township, later Camden East, Lennox & Addington County, Canada West. Located on the Napanee River 20 miles from Kingston (1851) and being at the terminus of the Kingston and Portland Joint Stock Company's macadamized County Road (1857). Place then known as **SIMCOE FALLS**. A post office opened at this place in 1858 named **YARKER**. First Postmaster J.A. Shibley was appointed by December, 1858. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was located on the Governor Simcoes Land Tract and named for George W. Yarker of Kingston. In 1884 the railway arrived and **YARKER'S STATION** was served by Kingston and Pembroke Railway, later CNR and CPR. Located 15 miles up river from Napanee. First settled in 1840 by Mr. Vader, who was the first settler and mill owner. In 1850 a suburb of this place was called **WOODMUCKET** and has since been overgrown. Occasionally misspelled as **YORKER**. Present approved name is **YARKER**. Population 125 in 1851 and 365 in 1976. References: 6E, EE, 5B, I, 3B, 2Y, 3X and L. Carter.

VAL ALBERT, SEE: LITTLE CANADA #1, Cochrane District.

VAL ALBERT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT, SEE: LITTLE CANADA #1, Cochrane District.

VAL CARON, SEE: BISSILLON, Nipissing District.

VAL COTE, SEE: COTE SIDING, Timiskaming District.

VALENS, dispersed rural community, Beverly Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 18 miles west of Hamilton, 3 miles from Schaw Station, 5 miles from Freelton and 7 miles from Galt. Post office established as **VALENS** in 1885. First Postmaster W. Cook. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Place name is derived from the name of three families (all Valens'), who were the first settlers. Present approved name is **VALENS**. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1895. Map position: 43°22' 80°08'. References: B, I, AA, Z, MM, 6T, V, 7D, 5T and 9F.

VALENTIA, dispersed rural community, Mariposa Township, Victoria County. Located 12 miles southwest of Lindsay, the County Seat and 7 miles south of Mariposa Station on the Midland Division of Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **VALENTIA** in 1866. First Postmaster H.W. Sharp. Office closed by 1972. Present approved name is **VALENTIA**. Population 50 in 1893 and 55 in 1976. Map position: 44°15' 78°48'. References: B, I, S, 3B, U10, 4F, V and 9F.

VALENTINE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°17' 81°33'. References: V.

VALENTYNE, SEE: THOMSON'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

VALETTA, dispersed rural community, Tilbury East Township, Kent County. Located 15 miles southwest of Chatham, the County Seat and 5 miles southeast of Tilbury Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as **VALETTA** in 1864. First Postmaster J. Richardson. Office closed May 1st, 1915. Place name comes from the island of Malta, where a Town of the same name exists. Present approved name is **VALETTA**. Population 75 in 1875 and 58 in 1976. Map position: 42°15' 82°20'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3B, 4F, 7D, 6T and V.

VALFRANC, settlement, South Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located 3 miles from St. Isade de Prescott. Post office as **VAL FRANC**, two words, established June 1st, 1911. First Postmaster Philias Quenneville. Post office has daily service from Maxville. Office closed May 8th, 1918. Present approved name is **VALFRANC**, one

word. Map position: 45°20' 74°56'. References: B, 6T and V.

VAL GAGNE, SEE: NUSHKA STATION, Cochrane District.

VALIN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°11' 81°00'. References: V.

VALLENTYNE, SEE: THOMSON'S CORNERS, Ontario County.

VALLEY, SEE: MISSISSAUGA VALLEY, Peel County.

VALLEY EAST MUNICIPALITY, Sudbury District, includes:
Blezard Valley
Hanmer
Val Caron
Val Therese, in 1984. Reference: F.

VALLEY EAST (TOWN OF), Sudbury District. On January 1st, 1973 the TOWNSHIP OF NEELON AND GARSON, Geographic TOWNSHIP OF LUMSDEN are annexed to TOWNSHIP OF VALLEY EAST to establish the Town of Valley East, within Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Misspelled as VALLEY FROST in one reference. Population 19,538 in 1979 and 20,606 in 1980. Map position: 46°41' 81°02'. References: M, N, HH, 5K and V.

VALLEY EAST TOWNSHIP, Incorporated into TOWN OF VALLEY EAST, in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury, on January 1st, 1973. Map position: 46°35' 81°01'. References: HH and V.

VALLEY FARM ROAD, Pickering Township, Ontario County. Population 128 in 1956. References: 5E.

VALLEY FIELD, two words, also shown as VALLEYFIELD, one word, urban community, Part of City of Sarnia, Lambton County. Present approved name is VALLEYFIELD. Map position: 43°00' 82°22'. References: V+.

VALLEY FROST, SEE: VALLEY EAST, Sudbury District.

VALLEY GREEN BEACH, dispersed rural community, Muskoka Lakes Township within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 2 km northwest of Milford Bay, and 8 km southeast of Port Carling. Present approved name is VALLEY GREEN BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°06' 79°30'. References: V.

VALLEY HEIGHTS, Paipoonge Township, Thunder Bay District. Population 88 in 1961 and 102 in 1971. References: 3B and 5A.

VALLEYS, SEE: MISSISSAUGA VALLEY, Peel County.

VALLEYS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Roxborough Township, Stormont County. Located 3 km northeast of Moose Creek, 7 km southwest of Maxville and 12 km northwest of Monkland. Present approved name is VALLEYS CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°17' 74°57'. References: V.

VALLEYVIEW, urban community, Part of City of Kingston, Frontenac County. Present approved name is VALLEYVIEW. Map position: 44°15' 76°32'. References: V.

VAL NATION, post office, Alfred Township, Prescott County. Located 4 miles from Fournier and 4 miles from Alfred Station. Post office established as VAL NATION on November 1st, 1909. First Postmaster Calixte Montsion. Office closed January 29th, 1916. No recent reference to this office. References: 6T.

VALORA, railway point, Block 9, Kenora District. Located south of Sturgeon Lake, 4 km southwest of Clarkdon, 27 km west of Sowden, 10 km south of O'Briens Landing and 68.7 kilometres southeast of Sioux Lookout. In the beginning, the Great Lakes Paper Company delivered the company mail to its base camp until the post office opened named VALORA on March 9th, 1964. Postmistress named Mrs. Mary Ann Lechkoom. Office closed on September

For references see Works Cited.

1st, 1966. VALORA STATION on CPR. Present approved name is VALORA. Population 10 in 1941 and 21 in 1978. Map position: 49°46' 91°13'. References: R2, Elinor Barr, 3B, 5A and V.

VALRITA, SEE: SECORD #1, Timiskaming District.

VAL RITA-HARTY MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP, SEE: OWENS, WILLIAMSON AND IDLINGTON MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP, Cochrane District.

VAL THERESE, Valley East Township, Sudbury District, later in the Town of Valley East, Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 16 kilometres from Sudbury. Post office established as VAL THERESE, on November 2nd, 1964. First Postmaster Rene J. Gauthier. Office still in operation in 1983. Population 969 in 1961 and 903 in 1971. After 1976, population included in Town of Valley East, Sudbury District. References: U, 3B, HH and 5A.

VALVDON, sometimes shown as VALYDON. A station on the Canadian Northern Ontario Railway in York County located 9 miles from Toronto and near the settlement of Donlands, which was near the Don River. Date of this reference 1908. References: PP.

VALYDON, SEE: VALVDON, York County.

VAN ALLENS, dispersed rural community, Edwardsburgh and Oxford (on Rideau) Townships, Grenville County. Located 11 km northwest of Spencerville, 12 km southeast of Kemptville and 23 km west of Merrickville. Present approved name is VAN ALLENS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°56' 75°34'. References: V and 5L.

VAN ALSTINE'S, also spelled as VENALSTINES or STONE MILLS. Located on Bay of Quinte in Prince Edward County. A dispersed rural community in North Marysburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located 5 miles from Picton. First settler Major Van Alstine, United Empire Loyalist leader of 250 persons whom he settled in Adolphustown, in 1784. The Major built a grist mill at this place and it was named GLENORA. First name for the place was VanAlstine's. Later names LAKE OF THE MOUNTAIN and MOUNTAIN MILLS (1796). It became STONE MILLS in 1809. Post office established September 1st, 1893 named GLENORA. First Postmaster F. S. Wilson. Office closed November 18th, 1916. Other names for this place THE STONE MILLS and LAKE ON THE MOUNTAINS. The latter, Lake on the Mountains being on the route of the Bay of Quinte Steamboat, three to six trips a week, between Kingston and Belleville, depending on the weather (1893). Present approved name is GLENORA. Population 40 in 1875 and 97 in 1976. Map position: 44°02' 77°03'. References: 3H, PP, B, I, S, 3B, 5U, 6E, V, 6T, 7I, 7D, A, 1F and U10.

VANASTRA SEE: R.C.A.F. CLINTON, Huron County.

VANASTRA PARK, SEE: R.C.A.F. CLINTON, Huron County.

VANATTAR, also shown as VANATTER. dispersed rural community, East Garafraxa Township, Dufferin County. Located 4.5 miles southwest of Orangeville, a County Seat and 2 miles from Orangeville Junction. Post office established as VANATTAR, on May 1st, 1870. First Postmaster W.H. Vanatter. On December 1st, 1896 the post office name was changed to THE MAPLES. Office closed November 1st, 1913. Present approved name is THE MAPLES. Population 23 in 1908. Map position: 43°53' 80°10'. References: I, A, AA, 7E, 5W, SS, 6T, PP and V.

VANATTER, SEE: VANATTAR, Dufferin County.

VANBRUGH, dispersed rural community, Sebastopol Township, Renfrew County. Located 40 miles south of Pembroke the County Seat and 14 miles southwest of Eganville Station, 33 miles from Renfrew and 3 miles from Clontarf. Post office established as VANBROUGH on May 1st, 1870. First Postmaster C.F. Holtermann. Spelling changed to VANBRUGH, date not shown. Office closed July 31st, 1946. Present approved name is VANBRUGH. Population 100 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 45°26' 77°16'. References: B, I, S, AA, 7B, PP, 6T and V.

VAN CAMP, SEE: VAN CAMP MILLS, Dundas County.

VAN CAMP MILLS, dispersed rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located 40 miles northwest of

Cornwall, the County Seat and 3 miles from Mountain Station on CPR. Post office opened in 1877 as **VANCAMP MILLS**, but Mills was soon dropped. First Postmaster Byron Vancamp. Office closed September 22nd, 1912. Present approved name is **VAN CAMP**. Population 60 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 45°03' 75°27'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5V, 6T, PP and V.

VAN CAMP'S MILLS, SEE: VANCAMP MILLS, Dundas County.

VANCE TOWNSHIP, SEE: V TOWNSHIP, Algoma District.

VAN DARYS SUBDIVISION, Middleton Township, Norfolk County. Population 58 in 1956. References: 5E.

VANDECAR, SEE: SAGEVILLE, Oxford County.

VANDELEUR, dispersed rural community, Artemesia Township, Grey County. Located 30 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat, 5 miles southeast of Flesherton and 5 miles from Markdale Station on CPR. Post office established as VANDELEUR in 1870. First Postmaster J.W. Henderson. Office closed July 15th, 1918. Present approved name is **VANDELEUR**. Population 150 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 44°20' 80°34'. References: I, S, 6T, PP and 4H.

VANDERBURG'S, Town, Goderich and Hullett Townships, Huron County, later named **THE CORNERS** and **CORNERS** in 1831 when Jonas Gibbings, first settler, arrived from Peel County. In 1844 William Rattenbury came as a blacksmith with the Canada Company; and laid out the Village plot, naming it **RATTENBURY'S CORNERS**. Located on the Bayfield River, 12 miles southeast of Goderich, the County Seat and 32 miles from Stratford. Post office named **CLINTON** opened 1853. First Postmaster James Gerdon. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village January 1st, 1858 by Act 20, Vic. Cap 100. Effective date January 1st, 1858. Became Town on November 21st, 1874. Present approved name is **CLINTON**. Population 2,600 in 1886 and 3,130 in 1980. Map position: 43°37' 81°32'. References: 1G, B, I, M, T, S, Z, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, 2W, 5K, V, 7A, NN, 5L and 6S.

VANDERLIP'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Ancaster Township, Wentworth County; later within Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 10 kilometres from Jerseyville. First settled 1799 by William Vanderlip who erected a hotel, on Lot #34, Concession #3. He operated the hotel until 1844 when sold to Adam Duff. Place became known as **DUFF'S CORNERS**. Present approved name is **DUFFS CORNERS**. Map position: 43°12' 80°01'. References: B, U, V and 7R.

VANDORF, SEE: VAN NOSTRAND MILLS, York County.

VANESSA, dispersed rural community, Windham Township, Norfolk County, later within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, presently in the Municipal Township of Delhi (which Incorporates Charlotteville and Windham Geographic Townships). Located on the Diagonal County Road across the 4th Concession Road in Lot #6, 12 miles northeast of Simcoe, the County Seat and 2 1/2 miles from Vanessa Station. Post office established as VANESSA in 1877. First Postmaster H. Bartholomew. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is VANESSA. Population 300 in 1892 and 139 in 1976. Map position: 42°58' 80°24'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, RR, V, D, 4F and 9F.

VAN HISE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°43' 80°51'. References: V.

VAN HORN, dispersed rural community, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 6 miles east of Chatham, the County Seat and 1 mile southwest of Vosburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1908). Post office established as VAN HORN in 1885. First Postmaster Joseph Zinck. Office closed August 1st, 1913. Place name comes from the first settler, John Van Horn, who came to this place from New England when the Government offered "Land, a team (of horses) and provisions for one year". In 1974 the name was changed to VAN HORNE and one wonders why this historic name should have been changed. Present approved name is VAN HORNE. Population 40 in 1892. Map position: 42°26' 82°06'. References: I, S, AA, XX, 6T, 7D, PP and V.

VAN HORNE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Kenora District, Incorporated as a Township in 1899 (?). Incorporation

dissolved December 31st, 1954. On December 31st, 1954, the Township-part annexed to the Town of Dryden and the balance reverted to unorganized territory. Effective date Midnight December 31st, 1954. Map position: 49°46' 92°53'. References: HH, M and V.

VANIER, SEE: JANEVILLE, Carleton County.

VANKLEEK HILL, a Town in West Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located 9 miles southeast of L'Orignal, a County Seat and 10 miles south of Calumet, Quebec, also 18 miles north Alexandria. Post office established as VANKLEEKHILL, one word, in Ottawa District, Upper Canada, in the year 1831. Post office opened July 6th, 1831. First Postmaster Neil Stuart or Stewart. Office still in operation in 1983. Vankleek Hill Incorporated as a Town on April 13th, 1897. It did not go through the stage of being a Village. This place was settled in 1798 by United Empire Loyalist Simeon Van Kleek and his 500 acre grant became the site of the Town. Name had several spellings: VANKLECK HILL and VANLEEK HILL, among them. The religious parish name for this place ST. GREGOIRE de NAZIANZE. Present approved name is VANKLEEK HILL. Population 250 in 1846, 1,500 in 1893 and 1,685 in 1980. Map position: 45°31' 74°39'. References: B, I, G, M, S, AA, HH, 2T, U10, 3S, 5S, 5K, 7X, NN, V, 9F and 9G.

VANKLEEK HILL STATION, dispersed rural community, West Hawkesbury Township, Prescott County. Located 2 km northeast of Vankleek Hill, 5 km southwest of Green Lane, 7 km west of Stardale and 10 km southeast of L'Orignal. Present approved name is VANKLEEK HILL STATION. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°32' 74°39'. References: B and V.

VANKOUGHNET, dispersed rural community, in Oakley Township, shown in Victoria County (1886), Ontario County (1900), Muskoka District (1908). Most recently in Part of Town of Bracebridge, in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Wood Lake and on Black River, 22 miles east of Gravenhurst, 9 miles from Uffington and 32 kilometres from Bracebridge. Post office established as VANKOUGHNET on June 1st, 1870. First Postmaster Levi Miller. Office closed in 1973. Present approved name is VANKOUGHNET. Population 105 in 1892 and 150 in 1907. Map position: 44°59' 79°03'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, DD, IL, 7B, 5W, V PP and 9F.

VAN KOUGHNET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°45' 84°17'. References: V.

VAN LUVEN'S MILLS, SEE: ANSLEYS, Frontenac County.

VANNECK, dispersed rural community, London Township, Middlesex County. Located 14 miles northwest of London, the County Seat and 3 miles southwest of Ilderton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as VANNECK, on May 1st, 1870. The townspeople requested the name EVERGREEN HILL as it was highly descriptive of the area, but some postal authority decided it should be named Vanneck because the name was shorter. First Postmaster John W. Robson. Office closed July 1st, 1913. In 1872, the post office was located 9 miles from Arva and 3 miles from Duncrief. A local name for this place was ENGLISH SETTLEMENT CONGREGATION, but may only have applied to the Methodist Church, so is given here for interest value only. Present approved name is VANNECK. Population 100 in 1875 and 200 in 1892. Map position: 43°04' 81°26'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 6T, 5W and V.

VAN NOSTRAND MILLS, concentrated rural community, Whitchurch Township, York County, later Part of Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, Regional Municipality of York. Located 26 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat and 4 1/2 miles from Aurora Station, present location at Don Mills Road and Vandorf Sideroad. Post office established as VANDORF in 1887, a name which the town later assumed. The name, literally translated, means VAN VILLAGE, by which name this place was also known. First Postmaster George W. Powell. Office closed April 30th, 1931. Present approved name is VANDORF. Population 150 in 1892 and 87 in 1966. Map position: 44°00' 79°24'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5T, 5E, 7D, 5U, 3G, 6T and V.

VAN NOSTRAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°27' 80°13'. References: V.

VAN PARRY SUBDIVISION, Middleton Township, Norfolk County, later in Municipal Township of Delhi in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 2 km northwest of Delhi, 7 km north of Lynedoch and 10 km northeast of Courtland. Present name not approved. Population 116 in 1961 and 239 in 1976. References: 3B, 5L and 5A.

VANSICKLE, dispersed rural community, Methuen Township, Peterborough County and Lake Township Hastings County. Located 6 km northeast of Oak Lake, 8 km northwest of Cordova Mines, 12 km southeast od Kasshabog Lake, 100 miles north of Belleville, (1907), the County Seat and 18 miles from Marmora Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office named **VANSICKLE**, established on July 1st, 1898. First Postmaster David Vansickle. Office closed February 18th, 1922. Present approved name is **VANSICKLE**. Population 24 in 1972. Map position: 44°37' 77°49'. References: B, S, O, 7G, PP, 6T and V.

VAN VILLAGE, SEE: **VAN NOSTRAND MILLS**, York County.

VANVLACK, settlement in Flos Township, Simcoe County. Located 25 miles northwest of Barrie the County Seat, 13 miles northeast of Stayner on Grand Trunk Railway and 10 miles from Phelpston Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established named **VANVLACK** on November 1st, 1869. First Postmaster John Vanvlack. Office closed July 1st, 1913. No recent reference to this place. Population 175 in 1875 and 50 in 1983. References: I, A, T, S, AA, JJ, U10, 6T, PP and 5W.

VAN WAGNERS BEACH, post office, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 8 kilometres from Hamilton, 4 miles from Stoney Creek and 2 miles from Parkview Survey. Post office established as **VAN WAGNERS BEACH**, on July 5th, 1939 on Lot #27 of Saltfleet Township. First Postmaster A.J. McAlister. On April 6th, 1956, office name changed to **VAN WAGNERS BEACH-HAMILTON**. Office closed November 7th, 1959. No recent reference to this office. Population 385 in 1941 and 592 in 1951. References: U, 3B and 6T.

VARDY, dispersed rural community, Dungannon Township, Hastings County.Located 5 km north of Bronson, 8 km northeast of Bancroft and 9 km southeast of Hybla. Former name **VARDY SETTLEMENT**. Present approved name is **VARDY**. Population 83 in 1956. Map position: 45°06' 77°47'. References: B, 5E and V.

VARDY SETTLEMENT, SEE: **VARDY**, Hastings County.

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VARLEY TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 176**, Algoma District.

VARNA, dispersed rural community, Stanley Township, Huron County. Located 18 miles southeast of Goderich the County Seat and 4 miles west of Brucefield Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **VARNA** on January 1st, 1855. First Postmaster J.B. Secord. Office still in operation in 1983. Settled in 1854. First settler being Josiah P. Secord. Station was named **DEARBROOK STATION**. Present approved name is **VARNA**. Population 100 in 1857 and 70 in 1976. Map position: 43°32' 81°36'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 3B, 3L, 1G, V and 9F.

VARNEY, SEE: **ENNISKILLEN #4**, Grey County.

VARS, concentrated rural community, Cumberland Township, Russell County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Post office named **VARS**, established in 1886. First Postmaster William Armstrong. Office still in operation in 1983. Vars was named for the birthplace in France of Father Guillaume. The Grand Trunk Railway Station at this place is known as **BEAR BROOK STATION**. Vars was Incorporated as a Police Village on June 26th, 1908 by County Bylaw #68. Police Village status dissolved by Legislation effective January 1st, 1974 by Regional Municipality of Carleton Act, Sec 5, RSO, 1970 and reverts to the Township of Cumberland. Present approved name is **VARS**. Population 150 in 1892 and 564 in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 75°21'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, V+, 9L, 9F, U10 and 7L.

VARTY LAKE, a station, Hastings County. Located 16 miles North of Napanee on the Napanee , Tamworth and Quebec Railway. Date of reference 1892. References: AA.

VASEY, dispersed rural community, Medonte & Tay Townships, Simcoe County. Located 30 miles north of Barrie, the

County Seat, 4 miles south of Sturgeon Bay Station and 4 miles from Waverly. Post office established as **VASEY** on July 1st, 1870. First Postmaster Mark Vasey, one of the first settlers and the person for whom this place was named. Office closed April 30th, 1969. Present approved name is **VASEY**. Population 60 in 1893 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 44°40' 79°45'. References: B, I, S, 3B, U10, 7B, V and 9F.

VASILOFF TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 64**, Algoma District.

VAUGHAN #1, SEE: **BURWICK'S MILLS**, York County.

VAUGHAN #2, dispersed rural community, West Lincoln Township, within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 7 km east of Caistor Corners, 8 km south of Smithville and 13 km west of Boyle. Present approved name is **VAUGHAN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°02' 79°33'. References: B, 5L and V.

VAUGHAN #3, a station, Nipissing District, on the line of Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 927 feet above sea level, between the stations of Cedar Lake and Dantin. References: L3.

VAUGHAN (TOWN OF), Town, within the Regional Municipality of York. Created January 1st, 1972 by the Annexation of the Police Villages of **THORNHILL** and **MAPLE**, the Village of **WOODBRIDGE** and part of the **TOWNSHIP OF KING**. Population 17,782 in 1976. Map position: 43°50' 79°32'. References: 5K, 3G, 5L and V.

VAUGHAN TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, York County. Incorporated as Township on January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1970, C50. Township annexed, Part to **TOWN OF VAUGHAN** and Part to **TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL** effective January 1st, 1971. This Township was originally in Home District, Canada West. Vaughan Township was named for Benjamin Vaughan, a negotiator at the Treaty of Paris in 1783. The Township was established 1792. Area 68,000 acres. Population 7,720 in 1852. Map position: 43°50' 79°32'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2J, 5K and V.

VAVASOUR, a post office, Joly Township, Perry Sound District. Located 10 miles east of Sundridge Station. VAVASOUR post office established in 1887. First Postmaster M. Colville. Office closed December 3rd, 1904. Population 15 in 1893. No recent references to this office. References: I, AA, U10 and 7S.

VEIGHTON, hamlet, Cumberland Township, Russell County. Located 60 miles southwest of L'Orignal, the County Seat and 6 miles from Eastman's Springs on Canada Atlantic Railway. Post office named **VEIGHTON** opened 1864. First Postmaster John McVeigh. In 1883 the post office name was changed to **DICKENSON**. Post office closed April 21st, 1898. Office named for first postmaster but no reason shown for name or change. No recent references to this place. References: I, 5V, 5P, Z and 7G.

VELETTA, hamlet, O'Connor Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 10 kilometres from Kakabeka Falls and 7 miles from Rymers. Post office named VELETTA established February 1st, 1922. First Postmaster Hardy Whittaker. Office closed December 30th, 1950. Present approved locality name is **VELETTA**. Map position: 48°22' 89°42'. References: U, 6T and V.

VELLORE, concentrated rural community, Vaughan Township, York County, later Part of Town of Vaughan, in the Regional Municipality of York. Located 18 miles northwest of Toronto, the County Seat and 3 1/2 miles west of Richmond Hill Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **VELLORE** in 1864. First Postmaster John MacDonald. Office closed July 31st, 1916. Present approved name is **VELLORE** Population 50 in 1895 and 40 in 1913. Map position: 43°50' 79°34'. References: B, I, S, Z, DD, 4F, 6T , 5P and V.

VENALSTINES, SEE: **VAN ALSTINE'S**, Prince Edward County.

VENISON CREEK SETTLEMENT, dispersed rural community, Walsingham Township, Norfolk County, later within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located on Venison Creek, 20 miles southwest of Simcoe, the County Seat and 11 miles northwest of Port Rowan. Post office opened named **MARSTON** on February 1st, 1868. First Postmaster John Gardner. Office closed April 1st, 1913. Name misspelled, (1877), as **MARSTEN**. First settled in 1847 and first settler Timothy Abbott. Present approved name is **MARSTON** Population 100 in 1895 and 400 in 1908. Map position: 42°42' 80°37'. References: B, I, S, AA, Z, PP, 3Q, V+, 6T and 5T.

VENNACHAR, dispersed rural community, Abinger Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 30 miles north of Napanee, the County Seat, 30 miles west of Lavant Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway and 45 miles from MacDonald's Corners. Post office established as **VENNACHAR** February 1st, 1865. First Postmaster Charles McKenyon. Office closed January 16th, 1970. Settled in 1856. Charles Kenyon also the first general store owner in 1856. Named for Loch Vennachar in Scotland. Present approved name is **VENNACHAR** Population 60 in 1893, 40 in 1966 and 14 in 1976. Map position: 45-04' 77°13'. References: B, I, S, 2R, U10, 7B, 7R and V.

VENNACHAR JUNCTION, dispersed rural community, Denbigh Township, Lennox & Addington County. Located 4 km northwest of Vennachar, 6 km southeast of Debbigh, 12 km southwest of Matawatchan and 17 km northeast of Caverlys Landing. Present approved name is **VENNACHAR JUNCTION**. Population 51 in 1951 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°06' 77°15'. References: B, 3B, 5L and V.

VENTNOR, SEE: ADAM'S MILLS, Grenville County.

VENTRY, SEE: THE FRASER SETTLEMENT, Grey County.

VENTURI TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 107, Sudbury District.

VERSHOYLE, SEE: VERSCHOYLE, Oxford County.

VERDUN, dispersed rural community, Huron Township, Bruce County. Located 30 miles southwest of Walkerton, the County Seat and 5 miles southwest of Ripley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **VERDUN** on May 1st, 1864. First Postmaster J. Colling. Office closed April 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **VERDUN**. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°03' 81°39. References: I, S, AA, 3O, 4F, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

VERDUN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°30' 83°12'. References: V.

VEREKER, dispersed rural community, Colchester North Township, Essex County. Located 30 miles from Sandwich, the County Seat and 3 1\2 miles from Colchester Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as **VEREKER** on October 1st, 1871. First Postmaster Tancred Caya. Office closed August 1st, 1912. Present approved name is **VEREKER**. Population 50 in 1893 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 42°05' 82°57'. References: I, A, S, AA, U10, 6T, PP, 5Y and V.

VERMILION BAY, dispersed rural community, Langton Township, Kenora District. Located 241 miles northwest of Port Arthur and 25 miles from Dryden, also 55 miles east of Kenora. Post office established as **VERMILLION BAY** in 1877. First Postmaster J.A. Crawford. Post office still in operation 1973. Present approved name is **VERMILION BAY**. Population 25 in 1913 and 552 in 1976. Map position: 49°51' 93°24'. References: I, S, U, AA, DD, MM, V and 9F.

VERMILION TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 50°01' 92°13'. References: V.

VERMILION ADDITIONAL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 50°05' 92°12'. References: V.

VERMILLION, station, Graham Township, Sudbury District. Located 7 miles from Creighton Mine, east of Gilbert Station and west of Oxdrift Station. **VERMILLION STATION** on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway on CPR. Post office established as **O'DONNELL** August 14th, 1916. First Postmaster C. H. Parry. Post office closed April 30th, 1931. Place name changed to **VERMILLION RIVER** and then to **ROAST YARD**. Name changed to **O'DONNELL** in 1916. Recently designated as a dispersed rural community, 1974. Present approved name is **O'DONNELL**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 46°26' 81°15'. References: SS, 6Z, V and 6T.

VERMILLION BAY, SEE: VERMILION BAY, Algoma District.

VERMILLION RIVER, SEE: VERMILLION, Sudbury District.

VERNER, SEE: BURNSIDE, Nipissing District.

VERNON, dispersed rural community, Osgoode Township, Russell County, later Carleton County and most recently within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 23 miles south of Ottawa, the County Seat, 10 miles from Winchester Station on the CPR and 8 kilometres from Osgoode. Post office established as VERNON on March 1st, 1862. First Postmaster J. W. Imlay. Vernor post office still in operation 1983. Present approved name is VERNON. Population 200 in 1892 and 168 in 1976. Map position: 45°10' 75°28'. References: I, S, U, AA, 3N, V and 9F.

VERNON SHORES, dispersed rural community, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is VERNON SHORES. Map position: 45°21' 79°20. References: V+.

VERNON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°30' 81°45'. References: V.

VERNONVILLE, dispersed rural community, Haldimand Township, Northumberland County. Located 14 miles east of Cobourg, the County Seat and 5 miles northeast of Grafton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as VERNONVILLE on February 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Donald McRae. Office closed om February 25th, 1970. Present approved name is VERNONVILLE. Population 100 in 1893 and 42 in 1976. Map position: 44°03' 77°59'. References: B, I, S, 3B, U10, 3K, V and 9F.

VERNOR, Osgoode Township, Ottawa-Carleton Region. Date of reference February, 1974. References: B.

VERONA, SEE: BUZZTOWN, Addington County.

VERSCHOYLE, sometimes misspelled as VERCHOYLE, dispersed rural community, Dereham Township, Oxford County. Located 15 miles southwest of Woodstock, the County Seat, 5 miles south of Ingersoll Station and 5 kilometres from Mount Elgin. Post office established as VERCHOYLE in 1870. Name spelling corrected to VERSCHOYLE after 1876. First Postmaster George Chambers. Office closed October, 1918. The name for this place was suggested by Gilbert Griffin, Post Office Inspector, to honour Verschoyle Cronyn, King's Council, of this place. Present approved name is VERSCHOYLE. Population 20 in 1893 and 67 in 1976. Map position: 42°57' 80°51'. References: B, I, S, U, 3B, U10, 6T, V, 7D, 4M and 1S.

VERT ISLAND, an island in Nipigon Bay, Algoma District. Located 75 miles east of Port Arthur and 12 miles from Nepigon Station. Post office established as VERT ISLAND on September 1st, 1884. First Postmaster Alexander P. Stewart. Office closed on Novemebr 30th, 1886. Population 75 in 1892. References: I, AA, 5P and 9F.

VERULAM PARK, dispersed rural community, Verulam Township, Victoria County. Located on Sturgeon lake, 8 km southeast of Fenelon Falls, 11 km southwest of Bobcaygeon and 17 km northeast of Lindsay. Present approved name is VERULAM PARK. Population 24 in 1976. Map position: 44°30' 78°39'. References: V and 5L.

VERULAM (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Victoria County. This Township was originally in Colborne District, Canada West. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850. by Canada Statute 1849, C81. First settler in 1832 was John Hunter. Area 62,000 acres. Population 371 in 1852 and 2,428 in 1980. Map position: 44°32' 78°39'. References: HH, 2M, 2W, M, 2L and V.

VESPRA, a station on Grand Trunk Railway, Simcoe County. Not a post office. This place is mentioned in the year 1907. No furthur reference to the place. References: S.

VESPRA (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Incorporated as a Township on January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Area 67,720 acres. Population 1,633 in 1852 and 5, 785 in 1980. Map position: 44°25' 79°47'. References: HH, 2W, M, 2E and V.

VESTA, SEE: SPRING VALE #4, Bruce County.

VEUVE RIVER, settlement, Caldwell Township, Nipissing District. Mistakenly shown as Carowell Township at times. Post office established as VEUVE RIVER in 1883. First Postmaster Robert Burns. Office closed July 1st, 1913. This place has a station called VEUVE RIVER STATION on the Sudbury Division of CPR. Located 66 miles west of Callender and 6 miles from Cache Bay Station on CPR. The station, on CPR tracks, is between stations of Markstay and Verner. No population shown for this place. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 7J, PP, 6Z and 9F.

VIAMEDE, Peterborough County. Located 24 kilometres from Lakefield. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

VIBERT TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 25, Range 14, Algoma District.

VICKERS, SEE: BULLTOWN, Grey County.

VICKERS HEIGHTS, urban community, Neebing Township, Thunder Bay District, later Part of City of Thunder Bay. Located 6 miles west of Fort William, 5 miles east of Rosslyn Village and 10 kilometres from Thunder Bay. Post office established as VICKERS HEIGHTS November 1st, 1936. First Postmaster James Jessiman. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is VICKERS HEIGHTS. Population 963 in 1956 and 722 in 1966. Map position: 48°21' 89°20'. References: U, 5A, 5E, 6T, V and 9F.

VICTOR, dispersed rural community, Woodhouse Township, Norfolk County. Located on Lake Erie, 9 miles southeast of Simcoe, the County Seat and 4 1/2 miles northeast of Port Dover Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named VICTOR opened 1886. First Postmaster William R. Reid. In 1892, the post office name was changed to MARBURG to honour a family by the name of Mar, who were early settlers. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Present approved name is MARBURG. Population 40 in 1895 and 25 in 1926. Map position: 42°50' 80°10'. References: I, 5T, Z, S, MM, 3B, PP, 6T, 7D and V.

VICTORIA #1, hamlet, Burford Township, Brant County. Located 5 miles from Princeton and one mile from Cathcart. Population 50 in 1875. Mention of this place only occurs between 1872 and 1875. No further reference to this place. References: A and 7B.

VICTORIA #2, dispersed rural community, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County, later Part of Town of Caledon in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 8 miles northwest of Brampton, the County Seat, 2 1/2 miles east of Cheltenham Station on CPR. The nearest post office at Campbell's Cross. The modern place location for this place is one concession west of Campbell's Cross on Centre Road, and at Highway 10 and 27th Side Road. Named in 1860 by the general store owner, Mr. D. Williams. Present approved name is VICTORIA. Population 50 in 1875 and 91 in 1971. In 1976, population included in Town of Caledon. Map position: 43°46' 79°53'. References: B, A, AA, 3B, 3G, 3C, 1V, 7B and V.

VICTORIA #3, SEE: FORT ERIE FORT, Welland County.

VICTORIA #4, dispersed rural community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 8 miles southeast of Barrie, the County Seat, 3 miles southwest of Craigville Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 8 miles from Lefroy. Post office named INNISFIL established February 1st, 1841. First Postmaster Benjamin Ross. This was the only post office in the Township for many years and is named for the Township. On February 1st, 1906 the name was changed to BARCLAY for the Postmaster, George Barclay, as Innisfail post office in Alberta was getting the mail. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Present approved name is BARCLAY. Population 50 in 1846 and 62 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 79°37'. References: 7B, 2E, I, G, Z, JJ, 7T, 8P, 3B, 5L and V.

VICTORIA #5, Police Village, Euphemia Township, Lambton County, sometimes shown in Bothwell Electoral District. Located 9 miles east of Dawn Mills and 9 miles northeast of Thamesville. Post office established as ZONE MILLS on January 5th, 1840. First Postmaster George Pigeon Kirby. On April 1st, 1856 office name changed to FLORENCE. Office still in operation in 1983. Florence became a Police Village and was Incorporated on December 18th, 1903 by County Bylaw #167. Police Village status still exists as of January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is FLORENCE. Population 500 in 1886 and 199 in 1971. Map position: 42°39' 82°00'. References: 7A, G, I, 3S, 7B, 8P, 8U, B, T, EE, 3B, V, 7V, 9L, 5L and Stan Parsons.

VICTORIA #6, dispersed rural community, Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located 4 km southeast of Ameiliasburg, 6 km southwest of Rednersville and 9 km northeast of Carrying Place. Present approved name is VICTORIA. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°04' 77°29'. References: 5L and V+.

VICTORIA #7, SEE: SHEPHERD'S FALLS, Lanark County.

VICTORIA #8, urban community, Calvert Township, Cochrane District, later Part of Town of Iroquois Falls. Post office established January 28th, 1926 named MONTROCK. First Postmaster C. E. Bernier. This office located one mile west of Iroquois Falls and one mile northwest of Ansonville. Mail received twice daily except Sunday in 1920. In 1980, the post office name is IROQUOIS FALLS. There is no date for this change. Montrock name was given for a nearby rocky hill. In 1956, the name appears as LITTLE CANADA and in 1969 was amalgamated into the Town of Iroquois Falls. Present approved name is MONTROCK. Population 540 in 1941 and 784 in 1980. Map position: 48°46' 80°41'. References: 8M, U, 2Y, 3B, 5K, V and 6T.

VICTORIA #9, urban community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 5 miles north of Allendale, 5 miles southeast of Barrie, the County Seat and 2 miles west of Craigvale. Post office established as STROUD in 1873. First Postmaster John Chantler. The first name given to this place was Victoria, for the Queen. C.W. Little, M.P. suggested the name of a little Town in England named STROUD and the Town accepted the name change for the post office. Office still in operation in 1983. On June 24th, 1951 CNR who had the station name CRAIGVALE at Stroud, changed the name to STROUD STATION. Present approved name is STROUD. Population 200 in 1886 and 335 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 79°37'. References: I, T, S, U, JJ, 3B, V, 6V and 9F.

VICTORIA BEACH, dispersed rural community, Cramahe Township, Northumberland County. Located on lake Ontario, 4 km southeast of Colborne, 5 km east of Lakeport and 12 km west of Brighton. Present approved name is VICTORIA BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°59' 77°52'. References: 5L and V.

VICTORIABURG, dispersed rural community, Wilmot Township, Waterloo County. Located 3 miles from Petersburg (1875). Name changed to SCHINDELSTEDDL by 1977. Present approved name is SCHINDELSTEDDLE. Local name SHINGLETOWN. Population 75 in 1971. Map position: 43°23' 80°36'. References: A, 3B, 5A, V+ and 9J.

VICTORIA CORNERS #1, SEE: ACTON CORNERS, Ontario County.

VICTORIA CORNERS #2, dispersed rural community, Collingwood Township, Grey County. Located 6 km east of Heathcote, 7 km west of Craigleith, 8 km south of Thornbury and 8km northeast of Epping. Present approved name is VICTORIA CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°30' 80°25'. References: V and 5L.

VICTORIA COUNTY, In 1850 and 1851, the area now known as Victoria County was Part of Peterborough County. History: (1) Incorporated by Canada Statutes 1851, C.5, SCH.B - Counties of Peterborough and Victoria were United for Municipal, Judicial and other purposes effective January 1st, 1852. (2) United Counties of Peterborough and Victoria were separated by proclamation dated January 8th, 1863 and effective January 24th, 1863. (Canada Statutes 1863, C.10, confirms separation of late Counties of Peterborough and Victoria.) Area 478,200 acres or 749 square miles. First settlers arrived in 1825. The County of Victoria consists of: the Town of Lindsay, the villages of : Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Omemee, Sturgeon Point and Woodville, the townships of: Bexley, Carden, Dalton, Eldon, Emilty, Fenelon, Laxton Digby and Longford, Manvers, Mariposa, Ops, Somerville and Verulam. Population 11,657 in 1852 and 46,751 in 1980. Map position: 44°35' 78°50'. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W and V.

VICTORIA HARBOUR, SEE: HOGG'S BAY, Simcoe County.

VICTORIA ISLAND, Part of City of Ottawa in Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Date of reference 1976. References: U.

VICTORIA JUNCTION, station, Ops Township, Victoria County. Located one mile from Lindsay, the County Town. VICTORIA JUNCTION STATION on the Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway. Not a post office. This place

appeared between 1892 and 1907. No recent references to this station. References: S and AA.

VICTORIA MILLS #1, dispersed rural community, Tuscarora Township, Brant County and Part of City of Nanticoke. Located 4 km northeast of Little Buffalo, 6 km southwest of Sixty Nine Corners and 15 km south of Brantford. Present approved name is **VICTORIA MILLS**. Map position: 43°01' 80°13'. References: B, 5L and V.

VICTORIA MILLS #2, Euphemia Township, Lambton County. Located at lot 25, concession #1. Date of reference 1880. No further reference to this place. References: 1H.

VICTORIA MINE, SEE: **VICTORIA MINES**, Sudbury District.

VICTORIA MINES, railway point, Denison Township, Sudbury District, recently Part of Town of Walden, in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located 36 miles east of Massey and 22 miles west of Sudbury. **VICTORIA MINES STATION** on CPR. Post office established as **VICTORIA MINES** on October 1st, 1900. First Postmaster S. J. Maloney. Office closed July 1st, 1953. Religious parish name **ST. PAUL**. Present approved name is **VICTORIA MINE**, singular. Population 650 in 1926 and 103 in 1951. Map position: 46°24' 81°23'. References: S, MM, 7M, PP, 3B, 6T, V and SS.

VICTORIA PARK #1, This is the post office name for Niagara Falls Centre in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Date of reference 1980. References: U.

VICTORIA PARK #2, Local name in Scarborough Township, York County. References: 8H and Richard Schofield.

VICTORIA PARK #3, dispersed rural community, Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian Bay, 2 km southwest of Victoria Harbour, 6 km north of Riverside and 8 km southeast of Midland. Present approved name is **VICTORIA PARK**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°44' 79°48'. References: V and 5L.

VICTORIA POINT, concentrated rural community, Orillia Township, Simcoe County, later Part of City of Orillia. Located 2 1/2 miles southeast of Orillia, 5 miles southwest of Atherley. Summer post office established as **VICTORIA POINT** on June 15th, 1951. First Postmaster George Frederick Smith. Office closed September 13th, 1969. Present approved name is **VICTORIA POINT**. Map position: 44°35' 79°24'. References: B, 6T and V.

VICTORIA ROAD, SEE: **THE ROAD**, Victoria County.

VICTORIA ROAD STATION, SEE: **THE ROAD**, Victoria County.

VICTORIA SPRINGS, dispersed rural community, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located 4 km east of Buckhorn, 8 km west of Burleigh Falls and 14 km north of Lakefield. Present approved name is **VICTORIA SPRINGS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°33' 78°18'. References: V+, V and 5L.

VICTORIA SQUARE, concentrated rural community, Markham Township, York County, later Part of Town of Markham. Located 20 miles north of Toronto, the County Seat and 6 miles northwest of Unionville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **VICTORIA SQUARE** on April 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Stouten J. Borough. Office closed December 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **VICTORIA SQUARE**. Population 200 in 1875 and 183 in 1966. Map position: 43°54' 79°22'. References: B, I, A, S, 3L, 6T, 8Q and V.

VICTORIA STATION, flag station, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located just west of Victoria Village. On the Huron & North Western Railway. Date of reference 1881. References: 2E.

VICTORIA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°14' 82°15'. References: V.

VICTORIA VILLAGE, urban community, Part of Borough of North York, later City of North York, in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Map position: 43°44' 79°19'. References: V.

VICTORIAVILLE, SEE: **FORT ERIE FORT**, Welland County.

VICTORY HILL, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located on rideau Canal, 7 km southeast of Elizabeth Park, 13 km northeast of Barr Haven and 20 km south of Ottawa. Present approved name is VICTORY HILL. Population 37 in 1971 and 47 in 1976. Map position: 45°19' 75°42'. References: 3B and V and 5L.

VIEL TOWNSHIP, SEE: U TOWNSHIP, Algoma District.

VIENNA #1, SEE: SHREWSBURY #2, Elgin County.

VIENNA #2, settlement, Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County, sometimes shown in Monck Electoral District. Presently within Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 8 miles from Jordan, 44 miles southwest of St. Catharines, the County Seat, 9 miles south of Jordan Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 4 miles from Fenwick. Post office established as ROSEDENE on August 1st, 1862. First Postmaster Cornelius McKay. Office closed July 1st, 1913. Present approved name is ROSEDENE. Population 100 in 1875 and 60 in 1908. Map position: 43°01' 79°22'. References: I, A, AA, DD, 3N, 6T, PP, V and 9J.

VIEWLAKE, SEE: JANETVILLE STATION, Durham County.

VIEWMOUNT COURT, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is VIEWMOUNT COURT. Map position: 43°13' 79°47'. References: V.

VIGO, dispersed rural community, Flos Township, Simcoe County. Located 18 miles north of Barrie, the County Seat and 5 miles west of Phelpston Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as VIGO in 1866. First Postmaster J. Gallagher. Office closed June 1st, 1913. This place was named by a pensioned soldier who served in Spain, and he named the bay and the town for a place on the west coast of Spain. First settler Henry Gibbin. Present approved name is VIGO. Population 200 in 1875. Map position: 44°29' 79°53'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, JJ, 2E, 6T, V, 5L and 4D.

VILLAGE MEADOWS, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located 1 km west of Woodland Acres, 6 km southeast of Bridgenorth, 7 km north of Peterborough and 9 km southwest of Lakefield. Present approved name is VILLAGE MEADOWS. Population 146 in 1971 and 152 in 1976. Map position: 44°21' 78°19'. References: 3B and 5L.

VILLAGE OF BERLIN, SEE: SAND HILLS, Waterloo County.

VILLAGE OF IRELAND, SEE: FLANIGAN'S, Middlesex County.

VILLA NOVA, dispersed rural community, Townsend Township, Norfolk County, later Part of City of Nanticoke, in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 12 miles northeast of Simcoe, the County Seat, 5 miles east of Waterford and 7 miles from Hagersville. Post office established September 6th, 1851. First Postmaster J. McLaren. Office closed September 1st, 1918. Mispelled as KILLANORA. Name has been misspelled as VILLANOVA, one word. Present approved name is VILLA NOVA. Population 100 in 1875 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 42°56' 80°12'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3J, 6T, PP, 8Q, 9F and V.

VILLE MARIE, Located across the lake from Haileybury. Date of reference 1960. References: 2Y.

VILLENEUVE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 3 E, Algoma District.

VILLIERS, SEE: DICKSON'S CORNERS #2, Peterborough County.

VIMY RIDGE, dispersed rural community, Hislop Township, Cochrane District. Located 5 miles from Matheson Station and 4 miles from Ramore on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Post office established as VIMY RIDGE on January 15th, 1919. First Postmaster Federick Miles. Office closed December 1st, 1960. Named for World War I battle of April 1917, in France, in which Canadian forces distinguished themselves. Present approved name is VIMY RIDGE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 48°29' 80°24'. References: 6T, 5L

and V.

VINCENT, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **VINCENT**. Map position: 43°13', 79°47'. Reference: V.

VINCENT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°37' 87°42'. Reference: V.

VINE, dispersed rural community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 6 miles south of Barrie, the County Seat and 5 miles southwest of Allandale. Post office established as VINE in 1865. First Postmaster Richard Simpson. Office was named by William C. Little, M.P., for his home Town in England. Office closed October 1st, 1914. The station at Vine, is called VICTORIA STATION on the North and Northwestern Railway, later on Grand Trunk Railway (1892). Present approved name is VINE. Population 175 in 1875 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°19' 79°40'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, JJ, 4F, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

VINEGAR HILL #1, urban community, Markham Township, York County. The early hamlet was situated south of Highway #7 on Highway #48. Recently, Part of Town of Markham in the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is **VINEGAR HILL**. Map position: 43°52' 79°15'. References: 3G and V.

VINEGAR HILL #2, located on the west side of infant Oakville (in 1820's) and named for its resemblance to the original hill in Ireland, Site of a battle in 1789. References: 8D.

VINEGAR HILL #3, dispersed rural community, Mountain Township, Dundas County. Located one mile south of Inkerman on the road leading to Baldwins Bridge, 8 km southeast of Winchester, 6 km northeast of South Mountain and 13 km west of Elma. Present approved name is **VINEGAR HILL**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°01' 75°24'. References: V and 5L.

VINELAND, urban community, Clinton & Louth Townships, Lincoln County and more recently in Part of Town of Lincoln, in the Regional Municipality of Lincoln. Located 8 miles west of St. Catharines, the County Seat and 2 1/2 miles from Jordon Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Modern location on highway #8, Queen Elizabeth West and on CNR. This place was settled by Mennonites who took up land in the area in 1786 and built the first Mennonite Church in Canada in 1801. Post office established as VINELAND March 1st, 1894. First Postmaster F. W. Moyer. Office still in operation in 1983. Named by Mrs. Franklin w, Moyer, (local storekeeper's wife) to describe the location in the Niagara Peninsula belt where grapes grew in abundance. Incorporated as Police Village on January 30th, 1928 by County Bylaw #795. An appointment for Hearing was set October 15th, 1959 by Ontario Municipal Board order #M9659-59, Hearing heard November 17th, 1959. Adjourned Sing Die. This hearing was to Incorporate Part of Township of Clinton, Part of Township of Louth and Police Village of Vineland as Village of Vineland. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C106-effective January 1st, 1970. Vineland Police Village becomes Part of **TOWN OF BEAMSVILLE**, later Part of Town of Lincoln. Two other names suggested for the post office were MAPLEGROVE and MAPLEWOOD. Present approved name is **VINELAND**. Population 50 in 1895, 500 in 1926 and 1,187 in 1966. Map position: 43°09' 79°24'. References: I, P, S, U, Z, MM, 2W, 5A, 5K, 6O, V, 9F, 5L and 9L.

VINELAND STATION, dispersed rural community, Louth Township, Lincoln County, later Part of Town of Lincoln, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 1 1/4 miles from Vineland. Post office established as **VINELAND STATION** on September 3rd, 1912. First Postmaster George Oliver. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **VINELAND STATION**. Population 98 in 1941 and 121 in 1956. Map position: 43°10' 79°24'. References: B, 3B, 5E, 6T and V.

VINEMOUNT, dispersed rural community, Saltfleet Township, Wentworth County, later Part of Town of Stoney Creek in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 16 miles east of Hamilton, the County Seat and 2 miles from Winona. Post office established as **VINEMOUNT** on June 1st, 1895. First Postmaster Jacob Pettit. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **VINEMOUNT**. Population 25 in 1913 and 96 in 1971. In 1976 the population included in Town of Stoney Creek. Map position: 43°12' 79°41'. References: B, S, DD, 3B, 7F and V.

VINEMOUNT STATION, Town of Stoney Creek, Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Date of reference July, 1974. Present approved name is VINEMOUNT STATION. References: V.

VINETTE, dispersed rural community, Clarence Township, Russell County. Located 2 miles from Clarence Creek Station and 4 miles from Rockland. Post office established as VINETTE. November 15th, 1905. First Postmaster E. Vinnette, for whom the office was named. Post office closed November 26th, 1913. In 1908 Vinette was on the proposed extension of the Canadian Northern Quebec Railway. Present approved name is VINETTE. Population npt shown in 1976. Map position: 45°29' 75°17'. References: B, DD, 6T, 7S, 5L and V.

VINEY, railway pt, Gosfield South Township, Essex County. Present approved name is VINEY. Map position: 42-03' 82°39'. References: V.

VIOLET. SEE: COMER'S MILLS, Lennox County.

VIOLET HILL, dispersed rural community, Mulmur & Mono Townships, Dufferin County. Located 17 miles north Orangeville, the County Seat and 7 miles east of Shelburne Staion on CPR. Post office opened as VIOLET HILL in 1879. First Postmaster Francis Robinson. Post office closed August 1st, 1917. Present approved name is VIOLET HILL. Population 30 in 1892 and 46 in 1976. Map position: 44°06' 80°05'. References: B, S, AA, I, 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

VIRCIL, SEE: CROSS ROADS, Lincoln County.

VIRGINIA. dispersed rural community, in Georgina Township, York County, recently within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 45 miles north east of Toronto, the County Seat and 5 miles east of Sutton on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as VIRGINIA on April 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Mr. John Doyle. Office closed December 1st, 1957. Present approved name is VIRGINIA. Population 200 in 1892 and 300 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 79°17'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 5Y, 6T, 5L and V.

VIRGINIA BEACH, concentrated rural community, Georgina Township, York County, most recently within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 1 km northwest of Royal Beach, 6 km north of Egypt, 7 km west of Pefferlaw and 7 km northeast of Sutton. Present approved name is VIRGINIA BEACH. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 79°17'. References: B, 5L and V.

VIRGINIATOWN, concentrated rural community, McGarry Township, Timiskaming District. Founded in 1906 as result of gold rush. Located 1 mile west of Kearns and on the northeast tip of Larder Lake at Highway #66, 24 miles east of Kirkland Lake and 24 miles west of Rouyn. Post office established as VIRGINIATOWN on July 15th, 1938. First Postmaster S. E. Jeffery. Office still in operation in 1983. Office was named Virginiatown for Virginia, wife of George. B. Webster executive of Kerr-Addison gold mine. Present approved name is VIRGINIATOWN. Population 671 in 1941 and 1,189 in 1976. Map position: 48°08' 79°35'. References: R1, 3B, 2Y, 5K, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

VISCOUNT ALEXANDER PARK, SEE: ROCKCLIFFE AIRPORT, Carleton County.

VISTA, urban community, Part of City of Mississauga, within the Regional Municipality of Peel. Present approved name is VISTA. Map position: 43°34' 79°43'. References: V+.

VISTA HEIGHTS, urban development. Located south of Streetsville in Peel County. References: 3C.

VITA, a station on Ridgeville Branch of Canadian Northern Railway, 32 miles from Emerson Station, Manitoba (1908). References: PP.

VITTORIA, hamlet, Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County. Located on Young's Creek, 5 1/2 miles west of Simcoe, the County Seat, 45 miles from Hamilton, 70 miles from London and 36 miles from Paris. Settled in 1794. First settler Mr. McCall, first also in the County. Post office opened as LONG POINT (at Long point) in 1816. In 1826 the Postmaster moved this office to the new site at Vittoria , (at same time as the Long Point

Judicial Capitol, moved to London,) when the jail and courthouse burned. Office name changed to Vittoria in 1820. First Postmaster Daniel Ross (not stating that he was the original Postmaster at the Long Point office.) Office still in operation in 1980. **VITTORIA STATION** on CNR and was the Judicial Centre of the London District from 1816 to 1827. Train service to this place was supplied by Grand Trunk Railway. Vittoria became a Police Village Incorporated on June 15th, 1906 by Bylaw #355. Incorporation Dissolved, effective April 1st, 1974 when it became Part of the **MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP OF DELHI**, Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. The original name is derived from a battle fought in Spain (1814), by the Duke of Wellington. Present approved name is **VITTORIA**. Population 300 in 1846 and 425 in 1976. Map position: 42°46' 80°19'. References: B, I, G, S, EE, 3B, 6O, 7X, 7V, 9L, 5L and V.

VIVIAN, dispersed rural community, Whitchurch Township, Ontario County (1890), York County and most recently within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 37 miles northeast of Toronto, the County Seat, 9 miles east of Newmarket and 6 kilometres from Mount Albert. Post office established as **VIVIAN** in 1866. First Postmaster Robert McCormick. Office closed March 31st, 1924. The townspeopie petitioned to have the name McCORMACKVILLE for the Postmaster, but the Postmaster General declined it as too long. This information comes from a postmaster named George W. McCormack, presumably a relative of the First Postmaster. This would indicate that the spelling for the Postmaster's name above maybe incorrect. The office name was chosen from a list supplied by the Postmaster General. Present approved name is **VIVIAN**. Population 225 in 1892 and 63 in 1966. Map position: 44°04' 79°18'. References: 7D, B, I, S, U, AA, 5A, 3G, 4F, 6T and V.

VIVIAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 49°37' 87°17'. References: V.

V.L.A. SUBDIVISION, Goderich Township, Huron County. Population 72 in 1961 and 138 in 1971. References: 3B and 5A.

VOGT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°51' 80°05'. References: V.

VONDETTE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 10 G, Sudbury District.

VOSBURG, dispersed rural community, Harwich Township, Kent County. Vosburg Station is on Grand Trunk Railway. Located 6 miles from Chatham. The nearest post office is known as Van Horn. Not a post office. Present approved name is **VOSBURG**. Population 71 in 1961 and 29 in 1976. Map position: 42°27' 82°07'. References: S, 3B, 5A, PP, 5L and V.

VOYDON ACRES, Fitzroy Township, Carleton County Located Located on Ottawa River, 4 km northeast of Marshall Bay, 6 km southwest of Fitzroy Harbour, 8 km northeast of Mansefield and 32 km west of Renfrew. Present approved name is **VOYDON ACRES**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 76°17'. References: 5L.

VROOMANTON, sometimes shown as **VROOMAN TOWN**, dispersed rural community, Brock Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 3 miles from Sunderland, 35 miles northwest of Whitby, the County Seat and 8 miles south of Cannington. Modern location of this place is east of Highway #10 and northeast of Vallentyne. Post office established as **VROOMANTON** on November 6th, 1852. First Postmaster N. Bolster. Office closed October 31st, 1918. The name for this place honours Colonel James Vrooman, who owned a farm in the area. Present approved name is **VROOMANTON**. Population 200 in 1893 and 100 in 1907. Map position: 44°16' 79°07'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3K, U10, 3G, 6T, 5L and V.

VROOMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°27' 81°49'. References: V.

VROOMENIA, dispersed rural community, South Dumfries Township, Brant County. Located 7 1/2 miles northeast of Brantford, the County Seat, on Fairchild's Creek, 19 miles from Hamilton and 13 miles from Galt. **VROOMENIA STATION** is at the junction of the Great West Railway and its branch leading to Galt. First post office opened as **VROOMENIA** on April 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Alexander Dunbar. Between March and May of 1856, the name of the post office was changed to **CARSTAIRS**. In 1858 the post office name was changed to **HARRISBURG**. Office closed on November 15th, 1940. First settler A.N. Vrooman. In 1855 he laid out the village plot. Present approved name is **VROOMENIA**. Population 300 in 1886 and 114 in 1976. Map position: 43°14' 80°13'. References:

I, 3L, 8Q, 8U, B, T, S, EE, 3B, 1T, V, 5L and 6T.

VYNER, dispersed rural community, Sarnia Township, Lambton County. Located 11 miles northeast of Sarnia, the County Seat, 2 miles from Perch Station and 5 miles southwest of Camlachie on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as VYNER on November 1st, 1870. First Postmaster John Gates. Office closed July 22nd, 1911. Present approved name is VYNER. Population 100 in 1892 and 200 in 1908. Map position: 43°01' 82°15'. References: I, A, S, AA, 5T, 2Z, 6T, PP, 5L and V.

PLACE NAMES OF ONTARIO

W TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to **YAREMKO TOWNSHIP** in 1974 for John Yaremko, Mayor of Bellwoods. Map position: 46°51' 82°38'. Reference: V.

WABA, dispersed rural community, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Located 8 miles southeast of Arnprior, 9 miles from Pakenham and 52 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat. Post office established as **WABA** in 1890. First Postmaster John Stewart. Office closed November 30th, 1948. Present approved name is **WABA**. Population 120 in 1892, 75 in 1926 and 51 in 1976. Map position: 45°21' 76°21'. References: I, AA, MN, PP, 6T, V and 5L.

WABAN, SEE: **WABUN**, Nipissing District.

WABA NURSERIES, a station on CPR, Pakenham Township, Lanark County. Located 2 1/2 miles south of Arnprior. Not a Post office in 1892. No further reference to this place. Reference: AA.

WABASH, dispersed rural community, Camden Township, Kent County. Located 6 miles southeast from Dresden, 16 miles from Chatham, and 4 miles from North Thamesville. Post office established as **WABASH** in 1885. First Postmaster Arthur Anderson. Office closed January 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **WABASH**. Population 22 in 1885, 25 in 13 and 91 in 1976. Map position: 42°34' 82°05'. References: I, DD, 3B, 3R, XX, 6T, PP and V.

WABASHENE, SEE: **BAUSHENE**, Simcoe County.

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WABASH TRANSFER STATION, station, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located on Ingersoll Division of CPR. Station number 1829, between the stations of Odell and St. Thomas, in 1911. References: 10B.

WABA SIDING, railway point within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **WABA SIDING**. Map position: 45°24' 76°20'. Reference: V.

WABASKANG, unincorporated community, Kenora District. Located 56 km north of Amesdale. This named place has no population. Map position: 50°26' 93°13'. Reference: R2.

WABASKANG INDIAN RESERVATION #21, sometimes misspelled as **WABAUSKANG** reserve in Kenora District. Located 5 km north of Perrault Falls. Under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the spoken language. Members of the band live in Red Lake, Perrault Falls and Kenora area. This reserve is presently uninhabited. Map position: 50°24' 93°11'. References: R3, V+ and 5L.

WABASKANG LAKE, in Patricia District, Ontario. Located 64 km from Red Lake Road. No other reference to this place. Reference: U.

WABASKANG STATION, railway point, northeast of Perrault Falls, Kenora District. Present approved name is **WABASKANG STATION**. Map position: 50°26' 93°06'. Reference: V.

WABATONG, Algoma District. No other reference to this place. Reference: U.

WABEWANA, Nipissing District. Located 5 miles from Englehart and 6 miles from Windigo. This is a post office listing in 1908. No recent reference to this place. Reference: 6T.

WABIGOON, unincorporated community, Kenora District. Located 19 km east of Dryden and 7 miles east of Barclay. Post office established as **WABIGOON** on May 1st, 1897. First Postmaster Donald McKay. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WABIGOON**. Population 250 in 1907 and 433 in 1976. Map position: 49°43' 92°35'. References: R2, S, U, 7F, PP, V and 5L.

WABIGOON LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #27, Dinorwic Lake, Kenora District. Located 35 km southeast of Dryden. Band owns this reserve under Grand Council Treaty #9. Ojibway is the language spoken. Population 68 in 1976 and 137

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in 1978. Map position: 49°36' 92°33'. References: R3, V and 5L.

WABIGOON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°56' 93°25'. Reference: V.

WABI-KON, dispersed rural community, Phyllis Township, Nipissing District. Located 4 miles east of Deer Island and 15 miles west of Timagami. Post office established as **WABI-KON** on July 1st, 1925 as a summer office. First Postmistress Miss Laura A. Orr. Post office closed August 1st, 1966. Present approved name is **WABI-KON**. Map position: 46°57' 80°02'. References: 6T, B and 9F.

WABOS, dispersed rural community, Shields Township, Algoma District. Located 36 miles from Sault Ste. Marie and 4 1/2 miles northwest of Searchmont. Post office established as **WABOS** on April 23rd, 1928. First Postmaster Kalle Autio. Post office closed November 30th, 1969. Present approved name is **WABOS**. Population 19 in 1951, 90 in 1956 and 68 in 1976. Map position: 46°49' 84°07'. References: 3B, 5E, PP, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WABOZOMINISSING, locality, Manitoulin Island, Manitoulin District. Present approved locality name is **WABOZOMONISSING**. No population shown. Map position: 45°52' 81°42'. References: V+ and 5L.

WABUN, Tudhope Township, Nipissing District. Located 6 1/4 miles from Elk Lake and 11 1/4 miles from Kenaheck. Post office established as **WABUN** on May 1st, 1914. First Postmaster Charles Argue. Office closed August 10th, 1918. No recent references to this place. No population shown. No map position shown. References: 6T and 9F.

WABUNO, SEE: **WAUBUNO**, Lambton County.

WABUNOVILLE, SEE: **WAUBONOVILLE**, Middlesex County.

WACOUSTA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°09' 81°23'. Reference: V.

WADDINGTON BEACH, dispersed rural community, Oro Township, Simcoe County. Located on lake Simcoe, adjacent to Hawkestone, 2 km north of Simcoeside and 12 km south of Orillia. Present approved name is **WADDINGTON BEACH**. No population shown. Map position: 44°30' 79°27'. References: V and 5L.

WADDLO'S MILL, hamlet, Carlow Township, Algoma District. Located east of Collin's Bay on Lake Superior. Noted mapped in 1883 only. References: 9F.

WADE, railway point, northwest of Kenora, Kenora District. Located 9 km southwest of Minaki, 12 km east of Ottermere and 20 km northwest of Laclu. Present approved name is **WADE**. Population 20 in 1978. Map position: 49°47' 94°47'. References: R2, V and 5L.

WADE CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Brighton Township, Northumberland County. Located 4 km northwest of Brighton, 7 km east of Dundonald and 6 km west of Smithfield. Present approved name is **WADE CORNERS**. Population 73 in 1956. Map position: 44°04' 77°46'. References: 5E, V and 5L.

WADES LANDING, dispersed rural community, Nipissing Township, Parry Sound District. Located on South bay of lake Nipissing, 9 km southwest of Nipissing Beach, 14 km northwest of Powassan and 24 km southeast of North Bay. Present approved name is **WADE'S LANDING**. No population listed, Map position: 46°07' 79°32'. References: V and 5L.

WADINEEDNON, In 1616 Samuel de Champlain discovered an Indian encampment called **WADINEEDNON** or "beautiful valley". This became the site of **SYDENHAM** in 1844, which was named for Lord Sydenham, Governor General of the Canadas. Settled by United Empire Loyalists. Post office established in 1846. The name chosen for the post office was **OWENS SOUND**, named for William F. Owen and which, was also the name of the its bay. Modern location for this place is Derby Township, Grey County. Post office established as **OWENS SOUND**, on July 6th, 1846. First Postmaster George Brown. Post office still in operation in 1983. The Village of Sydenham Incorporated as a Town and re-named **OWEN SOUND** on January 1st, 1857 by Act 19, Vic. Cap. 18. Incorporated as a City on June 1st, 1920. This place is located 122 miles north of Toronto, located on the Sydenham River where it enters Georgian

Bay, and is the terminus of the CPR and Grand Trunk Railway (1907). Owen Sound is the County Seat of Grey County. First surveyed in 1837 by Charles Rankin, also the first land agent, in 1840. Present approved name is **OWEN SOUND**. Population 7,497 in 1891 and 19,282 in 1979. Map position: 44°34' 80°56'. References: 5M, C, 8Q, AA, 2S, B, I, N, M, G, HH, J, 2Y, 5M, 5K, 7A, 2K, 7V, 8P and V.

WADSWORTH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°39' 82°32'. Reference: V.

WAGAMING, railway point, northwest of Lake Nipigon, Thunder Bay District. Located 15 km east of Armstrong. Present approved name is **WAGAMING**. Population 6 in 1978. Map position: 50°16' 88°52'. References: R2 and V.

WAGARVILLE, dispersed rural community, Hinchinbrooke Township, Frontenac County. Located 43 miles from Kingston, 8 miles from Parkham Railway Station and 12 miles from Sharbot Lake. Post office established as **WAGARVILLE** on January 1st, 1899. First Postmaster Charles Ball. Post office closed January 3rd, 1969. Named after W. A. Wagar who died November, 1902. Present approved name is **WAGARVILLE**. Population 25 in 1926 and 19 in 1972. Map position: 44°38' 76°48'. References: DD, MM, O, 7H, PP, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

WAGG TOWNSHIP, SEE: 1E TOWNSHIP, District.

WAGRAM, dispersed rural community, Arthur Township, Wellington County. Located 6 miles from Kenilworth and 8 miles from Mount Forest. Post office established as **WAGRAM** on August 1st, 1873. First Postmaster Jason Craig. Post office closed May 1921. Present approved name is **WAGRAM**. Population 100 in 1892 and 50 in 1926. Map position: 43°52' 80°43'. References: AA, MM, 5Y, 6T, V and 5L.

WAGWASSAN, SEE: WASKADA, Muskoka District.

WAHAWIN, dispersed rural community within District Municipality of Muskoka. located on Lake of Bays, 4 km northeast of Nith Grove, 4 km southwest of Bigwin and 8 km west of Maple Ridge. Present approved name is **WAHAWIN**. No population shown. Map position: 45°12' 79°04'. References: V and 5L.

WAHNAPITAE, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Nickel Centre. Located 12 miles from Sudbury and 7 km from Coniston. Post office established as **WAHNAPITAE** in 1887. First Postmaster Donald McLaren. Office still in operation in 1983. Other names for this place ST. ALPHONSUS, the religious parish name WANAPITEI and CAMP WANAPITEI. Present approved name is **WAHNAPITAE**. Population 700 in 1893, 300 in 1908, 513 in 1966 and 1,145 in 1971. Map position: 46°29' 80°47'. References: I, U, MM, 3B, U10, PP, V, 9F, SS, 2Y and 5A.

WAHNAPITEI INDIAN RESERVATION #11, west of Wanapitei, Sudbury District. No population mentioned. Map position: 46°47' 80°51'. References: V and 5L.

WAHNEKEWANING BEACH, concentrated rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 13 km from Penetang, one mile north of Nottawasaga Beach, 4 miles from Penetanguishene Beach and 5 miles northwest of Perkinsfield. Post office established as **WAHNEKAWANING BEACH** on July 20th, 1964. First Postmistress Mrs. Frances A. Howell. Office closed on July 1st, 1967. Present approved name is **WAHNEKEWANING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 80°02'. References: U, V, 6T and 5L.

WAH-TAY-BEG, Taylor Township, Timiskaming District, later Carr Township, Cochrane District. Located 4 miles from McDougall Chute and 40 miles from Cochrane. Post office established March 22nd, 1909 as **WAH-TAY-BEG**. Name changed to **WATABEAG** on November 1st, 1918. First Postmaster R. J. McNabb. Post office closed spelling January 13th, 1931. Post office re-opened February 25th, 1935 as **WATABEAG**. Office closed permanently on December 1st, 1966. Present approved name is **WATABEAG**. No population listed. Map position: 48°34' 80°33'. References: 6T, V, SS, 5L and 9F.

WAHWASHKESH, SEE: WAWASHKESH, Parry Sound District.

WAHWASHKESH LANDING, SEE: WAWASHKESH LANDING, Parry Sound District.

WAIBEGEWUNG, SEE: SHAFTSBURY, Algoma District.

WAINFLEET, SEE: CHAMBLE CORNERS, Welland County.

WAINFLEET CENTRE, hamlet, Wainfleet Township, Welland County. Located 11 miles from Merrittsville. Post office established as WAINFLEET CENTRE on August 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Menno S. Gabrell (also shown as Gabriel). Office closed January 1st, 1859. No recent reference to this hamlet. Population 50 in 1857. No map position listed. References: I, EE, 3L, 3X and 8Q.

WAINFLEET STATION, railway point, Wainfleet Township, Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is WAINFLEET. Map position: 42°53' 79°22'. References: B and V.

WAINFLEET TOWNSHIP, SEE: SUGAR LOAF WEST TOWNSHIP, Welland County.

WAINWRIGHT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°50' 92°53'. Reference: V.

WAKAMI, railway point, Township 19, Sudbury District. Located 43 miles east of Chapleau. Located on Chapleau Division of CPR. Station number 4576, between the station of Woman River and Sultan, in 1911.WAKAMI STATION on main line at an altitude of 1,471 feet above sea level in 1915. Present approved name is WAKAMI. Map position: 47°33' 82°43'. References: L1, PP, 10B and V.

WAKAMI TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°33' 82°40'. Reference: V.

WAKO, post office, west of Sturgeon Lake, Kenora District. Located 28 miles from Superior Junction, and 160 miles from Fort William. Post office established as WAKO on January 1913. First Postmaster T. M. McCune. Post office still in operation in 1984. Station name changed to WATCOMB STATION on August 1st, 1916. Present approved name is WAKO. Population 200 in 1926. Map position: 49°50' 91°20'. References: DD, MM, SS, 6T and V.

WALDAU, concentrated rural community, Waterloo County, within Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 10 km from Kitchener. Present approved name is WALDAU. Population 156 in 1976. Map position: 43°25' 80°34'. References: U and V.

WALDEMAR, Police Village, Amaranth Township, Dufferin County. Located 10 miles west of Orangeville and 58 1/2 miles from Toronto. Post office established as WALDEMAR on January 1st, 1870. First Postmaster David Jenkins. Post office closed on May 31st, 1969. Incorporated as a Police Village on June 20th, 1901 by County Bylaw #283. All business is conducted through Amaranth Township. Police Village status remains in force as of January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is WALDEMAR. Population 350 in 1907 and 83 in 1976. Map position: 43°53' 80°17'. References: S, U, 7B, 5W, 7V, V, 5L, 9F and Stan Parsons.

WALDEN, Town, within Regional Municipality of Sudbury. WALDEN established January 1st, 1973 by amalgamating TOWN OF WATERS, TOWN OF LIVELY, United TOWNSHIPS OF DRURY, DENISON and GRAHAM, TOWNSHIP OF WATERS, GEOGRAPHIC TOWNSHIPS OF DIEPPE, LORNE AND LOUISE. Change of name to TOWN OF WALDEN on January 1st, 1973. Population 10,453 in 1976 and 10, 289 in 1980. Map position: 46°23' 81°23'. References: M, HH, 5K, V and 5L.

WALDEN MUNICIPALITY, includes:

Lively
Creighton Mine
Naughton
Whitefish
Worthington (RR #1)
copper Cliff, in 1984. Reference F.

WALDEN PLACE, West Williams Township, Middlesex County. Located 5 km north of Thedford, 10 km northwest of Parkhill and 4 km from Lake Huron. Name not approved. Population 162 in 1976. Map position: 43°13' 81°52'. Reference: 5L.

WALDEN SUBDIVISION, BosanquetTownship, Lambton County. Population 162 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

WALDHOF, post office, Mutrie Township, Kenora District. Located 32 km west of Dryden and one km from Gunne. Post office established as **WALDHOF** on April 1st, 1909. First Postmaster Gustav Irmscher. Post office still in operation in 1983. Railway station at this place is **GUNNE**. Present approved POST OFFICE name is **WALDHOF**. Present approved PLACE name is **GUNNE**. Population 22 in 1951, 106 in 1956, 12 in 1972 and 119 in 1976. Map position: 49°49' 93°17'. References: R2, U, O, SS, 6T, V, 9F and 5E.

WALDIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°09' 80°52'. Reference: V.

WALDOW, Wilmot Township, Waterloo County. Population 72 in 1956 and 114 in 1971. No map position given. References: 3B, 5A and 5E.

WALES, locality, Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located 77 miles from Montreal, one mile from St. Lawrence River and 10 miles west of Cornwall. Post office established as **DICKINSON'S LANDING STATION** on March 1st, 1866. First Postmaster William Baker. Office closed December 30th, 1957. This hamlet disappeared under St. Lawrence Seaway water in 1958. Present approved locality name is **WALES**. Population 300 in 1886, 400 in 1926 and 176 in 1956. Map position: 45°00' 75°00'. References: A, T, MM, 2U, 5E, 3P, 7B, PP, 6T, 1Z and V.

WALFORD, concentrated rural community, Victoria Township, Algoma District. Located 8 miles from Massey, 68 miles west of Sudbury. Post office opened as **WALFORD STATION** in 1889. First Postmaster A. G. Walford. Office still in operation in 1983. **WALFORD STATION** on CPR at this place. Present approved PLACE name is **WALFORD**. Present approved POST OFFICE name is **WALFORD STATION**. Population 80 in 1892, 200 in 1926, 238 in 1956 and 119 in 1976. Map position: 46°12' 82°15'. References: I, AA, MM, 2U, 3B, 5E, V and 9F.

WALFORD STATION, SEE: **WALFORD**, Algoma District.

WALKERBURN, hamlet, Hullet Township, Huron County. Located in northwest corner of Township. In 1879, also known as **MONTEITH'S MILLS**. No recent reference to this place. Reference: 1G.

WALKERS, SEE: **GLEN WALKER**, Middlesex County.

WALKERS CORNER, locality, Denbigh Township, Lennox and Addington County. Present approved name is **WALKERS CORNERS**. Map position: 45°08' 77°11'. Reference: V.

WALKERS POINT, dispersed rural community, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 9 miles northwest of Gravenhurst and 13 km from Bala. Post office established as **WALKERS POINT** in 1875. First Postmaster John Walker. Office changed to summer post office on September 29th, 1954 and still in operation. Present approved name is **WALKERS POINT**. Population 20 in 1893 and 195 in 1956. Map position: 45°01' 79°27'. References: I, S, U, U10, 5E, 5P, 6T and V.

WALKER SUBDIVISION, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Population 38 in 1976. No map position given. Reference: 3B.

WALKERTON, SEE: **ELGIN**, Bruce County.

WALKER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°40' 80°38'. Reference: V.

WALKERVILLE #1, urban community, Part of Sandwich East Township, Essex County. Located 11 miles from Windsor (1875) and 4 1/2 miles northeast of Sandwich the County Seat. Post office established as **WALKERVILLE** in 1869. First Postmaster Malcolm McLean. Named for its founder Hiram Walker. on May 20th, 1890 Walkerville was Incorporated by Special Act of Parliament, as a Town, Separated from the County. The Town was annexed by **WINDSOR** on July 1st, 1935. Present approved name is **WALKERVILLE**. Population 200 in 1875, 1,000 in 1886 and 2,800 in 1907. Map position: 42°19' 83°00'. References: A, T, NN, S, HH, 2T, WW, V and 4F.

For references see Works Cited.

WALKERVILLE #2, SEE: DEERHURST, Simcoe County.

WALKERVILLE JUNCTION, railway point, Part of City of Windsor, Essex County. WALKERVILLE STATION served by Pere Marquette Railway. Located 3 miles from Walkerville (1908). Present approved name is WALKERVILLE. 42°17' 82°59'. References: U, PP and V.

WALKER WOODS, West Williams Township, Lambton County. Located 7 km north of Thedford, 12 km northwest of Parkhill and 4 km from Lake Huron. This name is not approved. Population 38. Map position: 43°14' 81°51'. Reference: 5L.

WALKLEY ROAD YARD, Ottawa-Carleton District, near Ottawa. Also known as WALKLEY YARD. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WALLACE #1, SEE: WALLACEVILLE, Perth County.

WALLACE #2, SEE: PRINCES LAKE, Nipissing District.

WALLACE #3, SEE: CROSS, Rainy River District.

WALLACE #4, this place is described as the end of the line for Central Ontario Railway in Hastings County. This terminal point on the railway would have occurred sometime in 1850's. References: MIKA, Desperate Venture.

WALLACE #5, SEE: MOORE SETTLEMENT, Grenville County.

WALLACEBURG, SEE: THE FORKS, Kent County.

WALLACE CORNERS, SEE: MOORE SETTLEMENT, Grenville County.

WALLACE POINT #1, dispersed rural community, Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. Located on the Otonabee river, 10 km east of Hiawatha, 11 km north of Bewdley, 12 km west of Cavan and 13 km south of Peterborough. Present approved name is WALLACE POINT. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°11' 78°20'. References: B, V and 5L.

WALLACE POINT #2, SEE: HALL'S BRIDGE, Peterborough County.

WALLACE'S CORNERS, SEE: WALLACE CORNERS, Grenville County.

WALLACE SETTLEMENT, SEE: MOORE SETTLEMENT, Grenville County.

WALLACETOWN, concentrated rural community, Dunwich Township, Elgin County. Located 17 miles southwest of St. Thomas the County Seat, and 2 miles from Dutton Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established as WALLACETOWN on July 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Angus McGunn. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler in 1819, John Currie. Present approved name is WALLACETOWN. Population 400 in 1886 and 266 in 1976. Map position: 42°38' 81°28'. References: V, I, T, S, AA, 3K, VV, 5L and 9F.

WALLACE (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Perth County. Incorporated as a Township the first Monday of January, 1858, by County Bylaw #29, passed on July 1st, 1857. This Township was surveyed in 1855. Area 51,518 acres. The first settler Mr. J. P. Brown. Population 98 in 1852 and 2,376 in 1980. Map position: 43°47' 80°55'. References: HH, 2W, M, 1W and V.

WALLACEVILLE, dispersed rural community, Wallace Township, Perth County. Located 34 miles north of Stratford the County Seat and 4 miles from Gowanstown Station on Georgian Bay and Lake Erie Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WALLACE on April 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Charles Burrows. Office closed May 16th, 1914. Post office named for the Township. Present approved name is WALLACE. Population 130 in 1857,

25 in 1926 and 23 in 1976. Map position: 43°45' 80°52'. References: EE, S, AA, I, B, 3K, 6T, 8Q and V.

WALLBRIDGE #1, SEE: TOWN #8, Hastings County.

WALLBRIDGE #2, railway point, Wallbridge Township, Parry Sound District. Located 5 km from North Magnetawan and 40 miles from Parry Sound. WALLBRIDGE STATION served by CNR. Post office established as SALINES on February 1st, 1913. First Postmaster William A. MacMillan. Office closed September 1st, 1917. Station name changed to SALINES STATION. This place was first named for the Township, then the postal name of SALINES from 1913 to 1917. Salines Station name changed to DROCOURT STATION. The place name changed to DROCOURT in 1918, and finally to DROCOURT STATION in 1972. Present approved name is DROCOURT STATION. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°46' 80°21'. References: 6T, U, V, 6S and SS.

WALLBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. 45°45' 80°25'. Reference: V.

WALLENSTEIN, dispersed rural community, Wellesley Township, Waterloo County. Located on Lot 19, Concession 14, on the Conestogo river, 19 1/2 miles from Listowel, 15 miles northwest of Berlin the County Seat and 6 miles from Elmira. Post office established as WALLENSTEIN in 1867. First Postmaster Jacob Wallenstein. Office still in operation in 1983. Settled in 1860 by Jacob Wallenstein, hotelkeeper and first settler. WALLENSTEIN STATION on Guelph and Goderich Division of CPR as Station number 1704, between the stations of Elmira and Linwood Junction, in 1911. Present approved name is WALLENSTEIN. Population 40 in 1867 and 116 in 1976. Map position: 43°36' 80°38'. References: I, S, AA, MM, 3B, 4F, 7B, 5B, B, 10B and 9F.

WALLER, post settlement, Osgoode Township, Russell County. Located 16 miles south of Ottawa the County Seat and 3 miles south of Manotick. Post office established as WALLER in 1878. First Postmaster Patrick Haney. Office closed October 22nd, 1912. No recent references to this place. Population 100 in 1885, 50 in 1892 and 70 in 1895. No map position given. References: I, AA, Z, 5V, 3R, 6T, PP and 5P.

WALLACE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°33' 80°28'. Reference: V.

WALLS, dispersed rural community, Perry Township, Parry Sound District. Located 5 km southeast of Emsdale, 8 km northwest of Novar and 9 km east of Sprucedale. Present approved name is WALLS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°29' 79°21'. References: V, B and 5L.

WALL'S CORNERS, concentrated rural community, Markham Township, York County. Located 18 miles from Toronto and 2 1/2 miles from Markham. Post office established as ARMADALE in 1869. First Postmaster Robert Harrington. Post office closed August 31st, 1918. Present approved name is ARMADALE. Population 35 in 1893, 50 in 1907 and 60 in 1926. Map position: 43°50' 79°15'. References: S, MM, U10, V, 7B, 6T, 3G and 6S.

WALLS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°00' 83°56'. Reference: V.

WALMER #1, hamlet, Peel Township, in north Wellington County. Located 23 miles from Guelph. Post office established as WALMER on October 1st, 1854. First Postmaster J.W. Lowes. Post office closed in 1864. No recent references to this place. Population 75 in 1857. No map position shown. References: EE, 3L, 8Q and 9F.

WALMER #2, hamlet, East Zorra Township, Oxford County. Located 10 miles north of Woodstock the County Seat and 3 miles east of Hickson Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WALMER, on August 1st, 1866. First Postmaster Robert Parker. Office closed October 31st, 1915. No recent reference to this place. Population 150 in 1875 and 130 in 1895. References: A, S, Z, 4F, 6T, 9F and 4C.

WALNUT, dispersed rural community, Brooke Township, Lambton County. Located 26 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 6 miles south of Watford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established named WALNUT in 1871. First Postmaster Isaac Eyres. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is WALNUT. Population 50 in 1892 and 75 in 1908. Map position: 42°53' 81°54'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 4N.

WALPOLE, SEE: WILLIAMSVILLE #1, Haldimand County.

WALPOLE ISLAND, post office on Walpole Island in Lake St. Clair, Bothwell Electoral County, later Lambton County. Post office named **WALPOLE ISLAND** established November 1st, 1871. First Postmaster James Johnson. This office had many openings and closings. Operated as a summer post office and a full-time post office. Office closed on June 1st, 1976. Present approved name is **WALPOLE ISLAND**. Map position: 42°36' 82°30'. References: I, 2Z, 9F, 5Y, V and 5L.

WALPOLE ISLAND INDIAN RESERVATION #46, in Lake St. Clair, Lambton County. Located 4 miles from Lambton Station on Pere Marquette Railway. This reservation consists of three major islands, SQUIRREL, WALPOLE and ST. ANNE'S, and several more tiny islets. Settled by Indians before 1800, and was retained by them as a permanent settlement, and is not mentioned in treaties in the surrounding areas. Population 900 in 1908 and 1,323 in 1976. Map position: 42°34' 82°30'. References: PP, 1H, V and 5L.

WALPOLE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C96, and Part annexed by **CITY OF NANTICOKE**, Part by **TOWN OF HALDIMAND**. Effective date April 1st, 1974. This Township was settled before 1812. Population 3,583 in 1852. Map position: 42°54' 80°04'. References: M, 2W, 1C and V.

WALSH, SEE: **CHARLOTTEVILLE CENTRE #2**, Norfolk County.

WALSH STATION, railway point, Charlotteville Township, Norfolk County. Located 1 3/4 miles from Walsh and 4 miles south of Vittoria. In 1971 this place is shown in Delhi Municipal Township, within the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Not a post office. Station named **WALSH STATION** served by Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **WALSH STATION**. Population 44 in 1961 and 44 in 1976. Map position: 42°44' 80°22'. References: S, AA, 3B, 5A and V.

WALSH TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 80**, Thunder Bay District.

WALSINGHAM #1, SEE: **COPE'S LANDING**, Norfolk County.

WALSINGHAM #2, SEE: **BROWN STONE**, Norfolk County.

WALSINGHAM CENTRE, SEE: **BROWN STONE**, Norfolk County.

WALSINGHAM TOWNSHIP, first settled in 1791. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved, see Norfolk Township (North, all, and South, part, of Walsingham Townships) and - Delhi Township (South Walsingham, part). Population 337 in 1817, 2,427 in 1849 and 8,090 in 1852. References: M, 2W and 1D.

WALTERS FALLS, concentrated rural community, Holland Township, Grey County. Located on Big Head River 20 miles south of Owen Sound the County Seat, 9 miles east of Chatsworth and 8 miles from Berkeley Station CPR. Post office named **WALTER'S PLACE** established in 1855. First Postmaster John Walter. Post office name changed to **WALTERS FALLS** in 1856. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WALTERS FALLS**. Population 60 in 1857 and 157 in 1976. Map position: 44°30' 80°43'. References: B, S, EE, 3B, 3U, PP, V, 5L, 9F and I.

WALTER'S PLACE, SEE: **WALTERS FALLS**, Grey County.

WALTERS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. 349°42' 87°42'. Reference: V.

WALTON, SEE: **HANNAHVILLE**, Huron County.

WAMPUM LAKE, Rainy River District. Located 72 km from Fort Frances. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WAMSLEY, dispersed rural community, Pearson Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 35 km from Thunder Bay, 9 miles from South Gillies, and 14 miles from Hymers. Post office established named **WAMSLEY** on June 1st, 1913. First Postmaster William G. Wamsley Sr. Office closed in 1970. Present approved name is **WAMSLEY**. Map position:

48°12' 89°37'. References: U, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WANAPITEI, SEE: WAHNAPITAE, Nipissing District.

WANDA, railway point, Township 52, later Huotari Township, Algoma District. Present approved name is WANDA. Map position: 48°23' 84°28'. References: U and V.

WANDBY, SEE: WAUDBY, Grey County.

WANDERLAND, post office, Adelaide Township, Middlesex County. This Post office named WANDERLAND established June 1st, 1909. First Postmaster Nelson Anderson. Office closed January 11th, 1913. This place still showing in map references in 1924, but nothing of more recent date. References: 6T and 9F.

WANIKEWIN, SEE: PICKEREL LANDING, Parry Sound District.

WANSAKAHSING, Town, Foley and McDougall Townships, Parry Sound District. Name is Indian meaning "shining light". Located at the mouth of the Seguin River, 60 miles by water north of Midland and 24 miles west of Rosseau. Post office established as PARRY SOUND, originally in Simcoe District September 1, 1865. First Postmaster N. P. Wakefield. Office still in operation in 1983. This place was founded by W. H. Beattie, who controlled land sales in the area, in the 1850s. Parry Sound has two post offices; one in Parry Sound, and the other in Parry Harbour (1907). PARRY SOUND STATION is served by CNR and CPR. Incorporated as a Town of Parry Sound April 23, 1877 and was named for the Arctic explorer, Sir William Edward Parry, by Captain Bayfield who surveyed the Sound in 1847. First settled in 1857 with a saw mill. Town lots were surveyed in 1866. Present approved name is PARRY SOUND. Population 1,300 in 1886 and 5,402 in 1979. Map position: 45°21' 80°02'. References: B, I, M, P, N, T, S, 1M, 2Y, 3P, 5K, PP, 7V and V.

WANSTEAD, concentrated rural community, Plympton Township, Lambton County. Located 17 miles east of Sarnia the County Seat, 4 miles from London and 4 miles west of Wyoming. Post office established as WANSTEAD, for Wanstead in England, on August 1st, 1859. First Postmistress Mrs. Theodosia Ball. Office closed November 7th, 1969. Present approved name is WANSTEAD. Population 30 in 1875 and 27 in 1976. Map position: 42°57' 82°02'. References: B, I, A, S, 2Z, 3B, 7B, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

WANUP, dispersed rural community, Dill (1935) later Cleland Township, Sudbury Bay District. Located on Hwy. 537 14 km south of Sudbury, 2 miles west of Quartz and 4 miles south of Dill Siding. Post office named WANUP established June 20th, 1935. First Postmaster Frank Heino. Office closed April 8th, 1958. This place was settled in 1904 to 1910 by railroad employees. Present approved name is WANUP. Population 133 in 1976 and 94 in 1978. Map position: 46°24' 80°49'. References: R2, U, 6T, V and 5L.

WAPITI, station, Kendall Township, Cochrane District. WAPITI STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 788 feet above sea level (1915). Located 6.2 miles from Kabina Station, 6.5 miles from Bertram Station and 8.4 miles from Hearts Junction on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. Map position: (of Township) 49°39' 83°05'. References: L2 and L.

WARBURTON, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 20 miles west of Brockville the County Seat and 5 miles north of Lansdowne Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established February 1st, 1872, named WARBURTON. First Postmaster J.H. Keating. Office closed September 1st, 1913. Present approved name is WARBURTON. Population 100 in 1875 and 44 in 1976. Map position: 44°28' 76°03'. References: B, I, A, S, 6T, 5X, V and 5L.

WARD, locality, Monmouth Township, Haliburton County. Located 24 km from Haliburton. Present approved name is WARD. Map position: 45°01' 78°14'. References: B, U and V.

WARDEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°40' 80°13'. Reference: V.

WARDLE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 3 D, Algoma District.

WARDLEY, SEE: WAUDBY, Grey County.

WARDROPE, SEE: SMITH, Thunder Bay District.

WARDROPE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°58' 89°59'. Reference: V.

WARD SUBDIVISION, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Population 144 in 1961 and 146 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

WARDSVILLE #1, listed in Township of Aldborough, Elgin County, in 1846. Date of this reference in 1846 is confusing since the Township was not Incorporated until 1850. There is no other reference to this place. Reference: G.

WARDSVILLE #2, SEE: MOSA, Middlesex County.

WARDSVILLE #3, SEE: SMYTH'S FALLS, Lanark County.

WAR EAGLE, station, Rainy River District. Not a post office. WAR EAGLE STATION served by CPR. Date of this reference 1907. No other reference to this station. Reference: S.

WAREHAM, dispersed rural community, Osprey Township, Grey County. Located 38 miles southeast of Owen Sound the County Seat and 8 miles north of Dundalk Station on CPR. Post office established as WAREHAM in 1868. First Postmaster Edwin Battrick. Office closed September 1st, 1913. The name was given by Nathaniel Battarick after a place in England. Present approved name is WAREHAM. Population 75 in 1892 and 100 (in the area) in 1908. Map position: 44°15' 80°25'. References: I, S, AA, 4F, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

WARE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Thunder Bay District. Map position: 48°34' 89°29'. Reference: V.

WARFIELDS, settlement, later a Town, Capreol Township, Nipissing District. Located 5 and 3/4 miles from Hanmer and 18 miles northeast of Sudbury. It is also a Divisional Point on the CNR named WARFIELDS STATION. Post office established as CAPREOL on October 15th, 1915. First Postmaster F. J. Dennie. Office still in operation in 1987. This place was founded as a result of the Canadian Northern Railway station established in 1911. Station name changed to CAPREOL STATION which was named for railway promoter, F. C. Capreol. Incorporated as a Town April 1st, 1918, and on January 1st, 1973, amalgamated with the Township of Hutton and the Geographic Township of Morgan as the Town of Capreol in the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Townsite was laid out by C. T. Young in 1913. The station on Canadian Northern Railway main line is at an altitude of 1,003 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is CAPREOL. Population 1,287 in 1921 and 4,039 in 1976. Map position: 46°43' 80°56'. References: M, MM, MM, 2T, 2U, LT, 3B, Winnerie T.A., 5V, 7, 6T, 5L and 2V.

WARINA, dispersed rural community, Roxborough Township, Stormont County. Located 18 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat and 2 1/2 miles from Monckland Station on CPR. Post office established as WARINA in 1892. First Postmaster A. Munro who named the place from a book. Office closed December 15th, 1913. Present approved name is WARINA. Population 100 in 1892 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 45°14' 74°55'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

WARINGS CORNER, dispersed rural community, Hallowell Township, Prince Edward County. Located 4 km southwest of Picton, 8 km northwest of Cherry Valley and 12 km southeast of Demorestville. Present approved name is WARINGS CORNER. Map position: 44°00' 77°11'. References: V and 5L.

WARISTON, also shown spelled as WARRISTON, concentrated rural community in Marmora Township, Hastings County, and Belmont Township, Peterborough County. Located 40 miles northwest of Belleville the County Seat and 10 miles north of Marmora Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office established as WARISTON in 1880. First Postmaster David Vansickle. In 1908, the post office name was changed to CORDOVA MINES. Present approved name is CORDOVA MINES. Population 10 in 1897 and 124 in 1976. Map position: 44°32' 77°47'. References: I, AA, U10, 5V, 7M, B, 3B, V and 5L.

WARK, locality, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Present approved LOCALITY name is **WARK**. No population shown for this place in 1976. Map position: 44°05' 77°38'. References: V and V+.

WARK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°40' 81°16'. Reference: V.

WARKWORTH, SEE: PERCY MILLS, Northumberland County.

WARMINSTER, SEE: BARRS CORNERS, Simcoe County.

WARNEFORD, railway point, Kitto Township, Thunder Bay District. Located north of Schrieber and 2 miles north of Orient Bay Station in 1948. Named for W.W.1 flying ace, Flight Sub Lieutenant Reginald A. J. Warneford, V. C., who died in action at Versailles, France on June 17th, 1915. **WARNEFORD STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway, later CNR. Present approved name is **WARNEFORD**. Population not shown. Map position: 49°34' 88°02'. References: 8L, V, 10H, 10I, Joan Fawcett and Douglas Lougheed.

WARNER, SEE: CAISTOR CORNERS, Lincoln County.

WARNOCK, SEE: FIRST CHUTE, Renfrew County.

WARPOOSE ISLAND, SEE: WAUPOOS ISLAND, Prince Edward County.

WARPULA TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 32, Range 24, Algoma District.

WARREN, concentrated rural community, Dunnet Township, Sudbury District, later in Ratter and Dunnet Township, Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Located on Veuve River, 43 miles east of Sudbury and 23 miles east of Sturgeon Falls. **WARREN STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude 691 feet above sea level (1915), and at Mile 2499, east of Verner Station (1903). Post office named **WARREN** established in 1879. First Postmaster George M. Warren for whom the office and place are named. Office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name **ST. THOMAS**. Present approved name is **WARREN**. Population 500 in 1892 and 612 in 1976. Map position: 46°27' 80°18'. References: 3V, V, 5L, I, S, AA, L1, 8K, 9F and SS.

WARREN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°09' 82°47'. Reference: V.

WARRINGTON #1, settlement, Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County. Located 2 miles from Stayner,(1912). Post office established September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster Jesse Peckham. Office closed in 1869. No recent references to this office. References: I, 3X, 3Y, 4F, 7B, 4A and JJ.

WARRINGTON #2, station, Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County. Located 24 miles northwest of Barrie the County Seat, 86 miles north of Toronto and 9 miles from Collingwood. An interested group of citizens held a meeting and named their post office **WARRINGTON**. There was a brief tussle then the powerful Northern Railway named their station **NOTTAWASAGA STATION** and the battle was over. Post office opened as **NOTTAWASAGA STATION** on September 1st, 1855. First Postmaster D. Baine to 1859. At this time the place name was called **DINGWALL**. In 1862, post office name changed to **STAYNER**. Office still in operation in 1983. Named for Sutherland Stayner, a prominent local land-owner; and son of T. A. Stayner the Postmaster General of Canada (in its formative first twenty year period). First settler E. Phillips in 1854. Incorporated as a Village June 26th, 1872, and as a Town March 23rd, 1888. Present approved name is **STAYNER**. Population 1,500 in 1886 and 2,481 in 1980. Map position: 44°25' 80°05'. References: I, 3X, 4A, 8U, EE, B, M, T, S, AA, HH, 2T, JJ, 5K, 2E, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

WARRISTON, SEE: WARISTON, Hastings County.

WARSAW #1, SEE: DUMMER'S MILLS, Peterborough County.

WARSAW #2, concentrated rural community, Blenheim Township, Oxford County, later in Blandford-Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located 20 miles northeast of Woodstock the County Seat and 1 mile from Wolverton

Station on CPR. Post office established as **WOLVERTON** on September 6th, 1851. First Postmaster E. Wolverton. Post office named for the first Postmaster. Office closed September 30th, 1947. Present approved name is **WOLVERTON**. Population 250 in 1886 and 102 in 1976. Map position: 43°16' 80°31'. References: AA, B, I, T, S, 3B, 3J, 6T, V and 7B.

WARTBURG, SEE: **TOTNES**, Perth County.

WARWICK, concentrated rural community, Warwick Township, Lambton County. Located 25 miles east of Sarnia the County Seat and 8 miles north of Watford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established on October 6th, 1837 and named **WARWICK WEST**. First Postmaster Oscar Worrell Cleverly. The "WEST" in the post office name had been dropped by 1839. Office closed March 14th, 1969. Present approved name is **WARWICK**. Population 300 in 1857 and 190 in 1976. Map position: 43°00' 81°56'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 2Z, 8P, V and 5L.

WARWICK (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Lambton County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Settled in 1832. Population 2.069 in 1852 and 2,507 in 1980. Map position: 43°00' 81°54'. References: HH, 3H, M, 2W and V.

WASACH, settlement, Carr Township, Timiskaming District. Located 2 miles from Matheson Station and 2 miles from Watabeag. **WASACH STATION** served on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Post office named **WASACH** established September 8th, 1919. First Postmaster R. S. Potter. Office closed August 10th, 1922. Nearest bank located at Matheson, 4 miles distant. No references to this place after 1933. References: LL and 6T.

WASAGA BEACH, SEE: **SCHOONERTOWN**, Simcoe County.

WASAW, dispersed rural community, Burris Township, Rainy River District. Located 24 km from Devlin, 4 miles from Burris and 6 miles from LaVallee. Post office established January 1st, 1909 and named **WASAW**. First Postmaster William Williams. On July 1st, 1910, office name changed to **LAKE WASAW**. Office closed December 31st, 1924. Present approved name is **WASAW**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°43' 93°39'. References: U, 6T, SS and V.

WASHAGAMI, railway point, Davis Township, Sudbury District. Located 5 miles west of Ess Creek and 5 miles east of Crerar. Post office named **WASHAGAMI** established July 22nd, 1925. First Postmaster J. E. Bernard. Office closed October 31st, 1926 and re-opened October 5th, 1937, finally closing June 19th, 1944. Present approved name is **WASHAGAMI**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 46°38' 80°26'. References: U, 6T and V.

WASHAGO, SEE: **SEVERN LANDING**, Simcoe County.

WASAGOMIN, SEE: **SEVERN LANDING**, Simcoe County.

WASHBURN, dispersed rural community, Pittsburg Township, Frontenac County. Located on the Rideau Canal 15 miles northeast of Kingston the County Seat and 6 miles north of Ballentyne Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **WASHBURN** on May 1st, 1874. First Postmaster John McGillivray. Office closed May 13th, 1922. The lock station at this point is called **LOWER BREWERS**, and it was the lockmaster Mr. John McGillivray who became the first Postmaster. He named the place as being a bywash and near water; hence the name Washburn. Present approved name is **WASHBURN**. Population 150 in 1892 and 75 in 1926. Map position: 44°23' 76°20'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, PP, 5Y, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

WASHBURN ISLAND, located in Lake Skugog, in Victoria County. Date of this reference 1960. Reference: 2Y.

WASHBURNS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Rear of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 7 km west of Athens, 8 km northeast of Delta, 7 km northwest of Charleston and 13 km south of Toledo. Present approved name is **WASHSBURNS CORNERS**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°38' 76°02'. References: V and 5L.

WASHINGTON #1, dispersed rural community, Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located on the River Nith, 22 miles

northeast of Woodstock the County Seat, 5 miles from Bright Station and 5 miles from Drumbo Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **WASHINGTON** on February 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Adam Shark. Office closed May 1st, 1914. This place was named after George Washington, first President of the United States. Present approved name is **WASHINGTON**. Population 130 in 1875 and 66 in 1976. Map position: 43°18' 80°35'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3B, 6T, PP, 8Q, V and 5L.

WASHINGTON #2, hamlet, Scarborough Township, Scarborough County. The only remains of this small place are the Washington Cemetery and the Washington Methodist Church, which in modern times is located at Scarborough Golf Club Road and Kingston Road. First settler Levi Aniss and the land for the church was donated by this gentleman. Present church was built in 1889. The area which was Washington is now under townhouses across the road from the present site of the church. There was previously a tavern on the site where the church now stands, where the first settlers held their religious meetings. Mr. Levi Aniss named the place Washington. Settlement in the area was before 1804 by the Aniss family. No recent references to this place. Reference: 6C and John Henson, Washington United Church.

WASHQUARTER, or **WEIGHQUETA**, afterwards called **LAKE GENEVA**, and now **BURLINGTON BAY**, by Proclamation dated July 16th, 1792. The name Burlington is thought to be a corruption of Bridlington a place in Yorkshire, England with a similar beach. This bay was later known as **HAMILTON HARBOUR** and is land-locked by Burlington Beach, a long narrow ridge of sand with a canal cut through in 1832, which allowed vessels to reach Hamilton. An Order-In-Council was approved by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor, dated the first day of August 1919 to advise that, the name of Burlington Bay in the County of Wentworth be changed to Hamilton Harbour. References: 7W, 2Y and 7D.

WASING, SEE: HIGHBURY-VALE, Nipissing District.

WASING STATION, railway point, Chisholm Township, Nipissing District. Present approved name is **WASING STATION**. Map position: 46°04' 79°10'. Reference: V.

WASITWET, a station, Nipissing District. On the Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,019 feet above sea level in 1915. Located between Cauchon Station and Dantin Station. No recent reference to this station. References: L3 and 8J.

WASKADA, hamlet, Tobins Island, Muskoka District. Located 2 miles from Windermere and 2 miles from Royal Muskoka summer post office. On June 1st, 1921 this summer post office opened named **MUSKOKA ASSEMBLY**. First Postmaster Rev. C. S. Applegarth. On June 1st, 1932 office name was changed to **WIGWASSAN**. Named for the Wigwassan Hotel on Wigwassan Island. Name has been misspelled as **WAGWASSAN**, **WIGWASSA**, **WAGWASCAN** and **WIGWASCAN**. Office closed September 10th, 1966. Present approved name is **WIGWASSAN**. Population not shown. Map position: 45°10' 79°35'. References: SS, 6T, V, 9F and U.

WASS JUNCTION, railway point, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **WASS JUNCTION**. Map position: References: 45°21' 75°42'. Reference: V.

WASWA TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 25, Range 20, Algoma District.

WATABEAG, SEE: WAH-TAY-BEG, Timiskaming District.

WATCOMB, railway point, West of Sturgeon Lake, Kenora District. Located 33.1 km west of Sioux Lookout. Station name changed to **WAKO** in 1916. Present approved name is **WAKO**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 49°50' 91°20'. References: R2, SS and V.

WATERCOMBE, dispersed rural community, Adolphustown Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located on Long Reach, Bay of Quinte, 2 km west of Gosport, 2 km northeast of Roblin Mills, 8 km south of Deseronto and 9 km southwest of Hayburn. Present approved name is **WATERCOMBE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°07' 77°04'. References: V and 5L.

WATERDOWN, Village, East Flamborough Township, Gore District, later Wentworth County, and most recently within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 6 miles north of Hamilton the County Seat and 2 miles west of Waterdown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WATERDOWN on August 6th, 1840. First Postmaster John Barnard. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village in 1879. On January 1st, 1974, the Village Incorporated into the Township of Flamborough. Present approved name is WATERDOWN. Population 200 in 1846 and 2,737 in 1976. Map position: 43°20' 79°53'. References: B, I, G, S, HH, 2T, 2Y, 7X, 8P, V, 5L and 9F.

WATERDOWN NORTH, railway point, in Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is WATERDOWN NORTH. No population shown for this place in 1976. Map position: 43°21' 79°53'. References: U and V.

WATERDOWN STATION, station, East Flamborough Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. WATERDOWN STATION served by Great Western Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway, and most recently on CNR. Located 1/4 mile from Aldershot (1893). Name changed to ALDERSHOT STATION in 1918. Present approved name is ALDERSHOT. Map position: 43°18' 79°51'. References: SS and V.

WATERFALL, dispersed rural community, Secord Township, Sudbury District. Located 1 km south of Secord, 3 km west of Estaire, 8 km north of Burwash and 23 km southeast of Sudbury. Present approved name is WATERFALL. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°19' 80°50'. References: U, V and 5L.

WATERFORD #1, SEE: AVERY'S MILLS, Norfolk County.

WATERFORD #2, SEE: GARDEN HILL, Northumberland County.

WATERLOO #1, SEE: QUEENSBUSH, Wellington District.

WATERLOO #2, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 3 miles from Kingston, stage fare 25 cents (1857). Post office named WATERLOO established December 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Joseph Northmore. In 1868 the post office name was changed to CATARAQUI. On November 1st, 1967 office status changed to a sub-post office of Kingston. Cataraqui is an Indian name with two meanings, one "rocks above the water" and the other "place to hide". Sir John A. MacDonald is buried here. Designated a concentrated rural community in 1974. Present approved name is CATARAQUI. Population 300 in 1886 and 369 in 1966. Map position: 44°16' 76°32'. References: YY, B, I, T, 5A, V, 5L and 6T.

WATERLOO #3, SEE: FORT ERIE FORT, Welland County.

WATERLOO (CITY OF), City, within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Population 46,623 in 1976. Map position: 43°28' 80°31'. Reference: V and 5L.

WATERLOO COUNTY, named for the Battle of Waterloo, having 628,400 acres area. County Seat being Berlin, later Kitchener. First settlers Joseph Sherk (Schoerg) and Samuel Betzner who bought land in the 1800's. Waterloo County Incorporation was dissolved by Ontario Statute 1972, C105, S.169, effective date January 1st, 1973 (see Regional Municipality of Waterloo). Population 26,537 in 1852 and 176,754 in 1966. Map position: 43°30' 80°30'. References: M, V, 2R, 2Y and 2W.

WATERLOO-KINGSTON, SEE: WATERLOO #2, Frontenac County.

WATERLOO (REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF), (1)Waterloo County--History of Incorporation. By Canada Statute 1849, C78, Sch. B-Judicial and other proceedings of the late District of Wellington transferred to the County of Waterloo, effective January 1st, 1850. By Canada Statute 1851, C.5, Sch. B--Counties of Wellington, Waterloo and Grey were United for Municipal, Judicial and other purposes effective January 1st, 1852. By Proclamation dated and effective January 22nd, 1853 County of Waterloo separated from United counties of Wellington, Waterloo and Grey. (2) Regional Municipality of Waterloo, history. Inhabitants of Regional area constituted a body corporate as "Regional Municipality of Waterloo" by Ontario Statute 1972, C105. Area Municipalities constituted by

Ontario Statute 1972, C. 105, S.2, SS(1), effective date January 1st, 1973. Note: County of Waterloo dissolved effective January 1st, 1973 by Ontario Statute 1972, C.105, S.169. Population of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo 300,720 in 1980. References: HH, M and 5K.

WATERLOO TOWNSHIP, Municipal Geographic Township, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporated dissolved by Ontario Statute 1972, C.105. Annexed: Part to CITY OF CAMBRIDGE, Part to CITY OF KITCHENER, Part to CITY OF WATERLOO, and Part to TOWNSHIP OFWOOLWICH, effective date January 1st, 1973. Area 94,600 acres. WATERLOO TOWNSHIP named in 1817 for the Battle of Waterloo. Population 7,698 in 1852. Map position: 43°27' 80°25'. References: 2W, M, 5K and V.

WATERLOO WEST, SEE: WATERLOO #2, Frontenac County.

WATER MILL, SEE: FRIZZELL'S MILLS, Hastings County.

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WATERS, post office, Waters Township, Algoma District. Located 5 1/2 miles from Copper Cliff, 4 miles from Creighton Mine and 4 miles from Naughton. Mail is delivered catch-post daily from CPR 100 yards distant from the post office. Post office named WATERS established May 18th, 1923. First Postmaster J.W. Moxam. Office closed April 1st, 1927. No further reference to this post office. Reference: 6T.

WATERSON CORNERS, settlement, Carleton County. Located 6 miles from Manotick Station on CPR. Date of this reference 1908. There is no other reference to this settlement. Reference: PP.

WATERS TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Sudbury District. Incorporated as a Township January 10th, 1903. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1972, C104. Amalgamated by TOWN OF WALDEN, effective date January 1st, 1973. Map position: 46°25' 81°07'. References: HH, M and V.

WATERTON #1, settlement, Gore District, Canada West. The nearest post office being Nelson. Date of this reference 1848. There is no other reference to this settlement. Reference: C.

WATERTON #2, SEE: ESCOTT VILLAGE, Leeds County.

WATERTOWN, settlement, Mosa Township, Middlesex County. Located 6 miles north of Newbury Station on Great Western Railway, later on Grand Trunk Railway, and 3 miles from Wardsville. The nearest post office being in Newbury. Population 50 in 1875. Historic references made to this place between the years 1870 and 1892. There are no recent references to this place. References: A, U9, AA and 7B.

WATFORD #1, Located in Algoma District and shown only in the year 1897 as a map reference. No further reference to this place. Reference: J.

WATFORD #2, SEE: BROWN'S CORNERS #4, Lambton County.

WATFORD #3, SEE: SHEPHERD'S FALLS, Lanark County.

WATINI, railway point, northeast of Chipman Lake, Cochrane District. WATINI STATION served by Grand Trunk Pacific Railway on the main line at an altitude of 893 feet above sea level in 1915. In 1918, the name was changed to LYNX STATION. Located 62 km east of Nakina. Present approved name is LYNX. No population shown for this place. Map position: 50°06' 85°57'. References: L2, SS, R2 and V.

WATSON, also known as WATSON STATION and WATSON'S STATION, Sombra Township, Lambton County. This place located on the Pere Marquette Railway (1907) and on the Erie and Huron Railway (1893). Located 14 miles from Sarnia and 40 miles from Chatham. Post office established in 1887 and named BICKFORD for E. O. Bickford, a railway official. First Postmaster Malcolm Webster. Office closed September 1st, 1949. Bickford in 1974 designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is BICKFORD. Population 200 in 1895 and 25 in 1926. Map

position: 42°46' 82°27'. References: U10, PP, I, Z, MM, V, 2Z, 5L, 6T, 6S and DD.

WATSON CORNERS, SEE: GRANNY CUMMINGS CORNERS, Lanark County.

WATSONS, railway point, Souerville Township, Victoria County. No population shown for this place. Present approved name is WATSONS. Map position: 44°44' 78°41'. References: B and V.

WATSON'S CORNERS, SEE: GRANNY CUMMINGS CORNERS, Lanark County.

WATSON'S MILL, this place was a water-powered flour and grist mill in 1860. It was also known as LONG ISLAND MILL and also as THE LONG ISLAND MILL. No recent references to this place. Reference: 6O.

WATSON'S ORCHARD, urban community, Peel County, later Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Watson Orchard was made a subdivision in 1951 and the name was changed to ORCHARD HEIGHTS. Present approved name is ORCHARD HEIGHTS. Map position: 43°35' 79°36'. References: 3C and V.

WATSON'S SIDING, station, Victoria County. Located 27 miles from Lindsay and 4 miles from Kinmount. This siding appears recorded only in the year 1908. The station was served by Grand Trunk Railway. Reference: PP.

WATSON STATION, SEE: WATSON, Lambton County.

WATSON'S STATION, SEE: WATSON, Lambton County.

WATSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°46' 82°20'. Reference: V.

WATTEN, unincorporated community, Rainy River District. Located 19 km east of Fort Frances. Surveyed in 1894 and settled by lumbermen, whose industry supports the area. Population 300 in 1978. Map position: 48°49' 93°09'. Reference: R2.

WATTEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°49' 93°09'. Reference: V.

WATTENWYL, SEE: DEER LAKE #3, Parry Sound District.

WATTERSON CORNERS, dispersed rural community, North Gower Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 10 km from Manotick. Post office named WATTERSON CORNERS established April 1st, 1907. First Postmaster Robert Watterson for whom the post office and place are named. Office closed January 6th, 1913. Present approved name is WATTERSON CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°12' 75°42'. References: B, 6T, 7K, V and 5L.

WATT TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Muskoka District. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1878. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1970, C32, Sch. 2 (F). Amalgamated by TOWNSHIP OF MUSKOKA LAKES January 1st, 1971. Area 35,226 acres. Map position: 45°10' 79°30'. References: HH, M, 1L and V.

WAUBAMIK, sometimes spelled as WAUBAMICK and one misspelled as WAUBANICK, dispersed rural community, McDougall Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Harris Creek 7 miles north of Parry Sound and 90 miles from Washago. Post office established as WAUBAMIK on August 1st, 1871. First Postmaster Robert Reid. Office closed November 1st, 1966. Present approved name is WAUBAMIK. Population 200 in 1885 and 35 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 80°01'. References: B, I, A, AA, DD, 3B, 3R, 5X, 7T, V and 5L.

WAUBAMIK STATION SIDING, McDougall Township, Parry Sound District. Population 92 in 1961. Reference: 5A.

WAUBAUSHENE, SEE: BAUSHENE, Simcoe County.

WAUBIC, or WAUBEEK. This Indian word means "a rock" and the early Indian scholar Schoolcraft interpreted this word to mean KEPEC or QUEBEC. References: 9H.

WAUBNAKEE, post office, Caradoc Township, Middlesex County. Post office established as **WAUBNAKEE** in 1893. First Postmaster S. Clarke. Office closed February 1st, 1905. There is no recent reference to this post office. References: I, Z, 5U and 7S.

WAUBUNO #1, dispersed rural community, Moore Township, Lambton County. Located on the Sydenham River 16 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 3 miles from Brigdon Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office established January 1st, 1872 and first listed as spelled **WABUNO**. First Postmaster Thomas Moore. Office closed July 1st, 1914. **WAUBUNO** was named for a small-statured but very brave Indian Chief who died about 1860. He did not ever live in the area of **WAUBUNO**, but was "heard of by his bravery". Chief Waubuno was killed in an Indian row about Thamesville in 1860. Present approved name is **WAUBUNO**. Population 50 in 1892 and 150 in 1908. Map position: 42°47' 82°20'. References: S, AA, 6T, PP, 5X, V, 7D and I.

WAUBUNO #2, station on Great Western Railway, Middlesex County, later on Grand Trunk Railway. Located 6 miles from London. Not a post office. This place is recorded between the years 1872 and 1893. No further reference to this place. References: U10 and 7B.

WAUBUNOVILLE, suburb of Dorchester, North Dorchester Township, Middlesex County. At times spelled **WABUNOVILLE**. Population 193 in 1961 and 228 in 1971. After 1976 population included in **DORCHESTER**. References: 3B and 5A.

WAUCHOPE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 50°01' 93°08'. Reference: V.

WAUDBY, post office, later settlement, Glenelg Township, Grey County. Post office established January 1st, 1900. First Postmaster William George Baker. Post office name officially listed as **WARDLEY**. On February 1st, 1900 the spelling was corrected to **WAUDBY**. Post office closed April 1st, 1914. No population shown for this place. Another misspelling of the place is **WANDBY**. Present approved name is **WAUDBY**. Map position: 44°17' 80°47'. References: 6T, V, 5L and 7M.

WAUPOOS, dispersed rural community, North Marysburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located on Smith's Creek 9 miles east of Picton the County Seat and 4 miles from Bongard's Corners. Post office named **WAUPOOS** established March 1st, 1871. First Postmaster Morgan L. Ketchum. Office closed May 3rd, 1967. First settler in 1784, Henry Smith (Henrich Schmidt). Present approved name is **WAUPOOS**. Population 150 in 1892 and 92 in 1976. Map position: 44°00' 77°00'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 7B, 6E, V, 5L, 4J and 9F.

WAUPOOS EAST, dispersed rural community, North Marysburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located on Lake Ontario, a port on Bay of Quinte, and 10 miles from Picton Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office named **WAUPOOS EAST** established April 1st, 1904. First Postmaster Edward B. Harrison. Office closed March 1st, 1914. Once misspelled as **WAUPOOS MAST**. Present approved name is **WAUPOOS EAST**. Population 50 in 1908 and 29 in 1976. Map position: 44°01' 76°58'. References: B, 7J, PP, 6T, V and 5L.

WAUPOOS ISLAND, dispersed rural community, North Marysburg Township, Prince Edward County. Located in Prince Edward Bay, on Waupoos Island, 7 km south of Adolphustown, 9 km northeast of Port Milford and 13 km southeast of Picton. In 1835 listed as **WARPOOSE ISLAND**. First settled in 1835. Present approved name is **WAUPOOS ISLAND**. Population 4 in 1976. Map position: 44°00' 76°59'. References: V, 5L and 3H.

WAVECREST, urban community, Part of Town of Fort Erie in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **WAVECREST**. Map position: 42°53' 79°01'. References: B and V.

WAVELL, SEE: SCOTTIE'S SPRINGS, Timiskaming District.

WAVERLEY, SEE: BANNISTER'S CORNERS, Simcoe County.

WAVERLEY BEACH, urban community, Bertie Township, Welland County, later Part of Town of Fort Erie in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **WAVERLY BEACH**. Population 179 in 1956 and 319 in 1966. Map position: 42°53' 78°56'. References: 5A, 5E, V and HH.

WAVERLY, dispersed rural community, Glenelg Township, Grey County. Located on the Saugeen River 29 miles southeast of Owen Sound the County Seat and 7 miles from Markdale Station on CPR. Post office established as TRAVERSTON on January 1st, 1870. First Postmaster Robert McGahey. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Office named for the first settler John Travers, at times misspelled as TRAVERSTOWN and TRAVERTON. Present approved name is TRAVERSTON. Population 70 in 1892 and 150 in 1926. Map position: 44°16' 80°45'. References: 7B, I, A, S, AA, MM, 6T, PP, 5W, V and 7D.

WAVY LAKE, Sudbury District. Located 32 km from Sudbury. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WAWA, urban community, 29-XXIII Township, later McMurray Township, Algoma District. Located on Magpie River, 150 miles from Sault Ste. Marie and 7 miles from Michipicoten Harbour, the nearest shipping point. Post office established February 1st, 1899, named WAWA. First Postmaster James Mackie. On October 2nd, 1951 post office name changed to JAMESTOWN, for Sir James Dunn. On April 1st, 1960 post office name changed back to WAWA. The name Wawa means "wild goose". The second settlement here at TREMBLAY FLATS was wiped out by smallpox. The homesteading group consisted of 30 families. In 1872 Louisa Mackenzie, cousin of Sir Alexander Mackenzie, explorer and fur-trader, died on route. Her grave and tombstone still survive 100 years later. In 1898 William Teddy and his Indian wife discovered gold on Wawa Lake Shore, starting the biggest gold rush in Ontario history. There was a Hudson Bay post located at Wawa in 167 and probably named Wawa Post. Present approved name is WAWA. Population 527 in 1951 and 4,272 in 1976. Map position: 47°59' 84°47'. References: R1, S, DD, 5L, 2U, 5K, 6T, V, 2Y, 3B and SS.

WAWAGONK, mining settlement, Algoma District. Located on Wawagonk Lake, 6 miles from Michipicoten. This settlement is mentioned in the year 1908. No other reference to this place. Refernce: PP.

WAWA HOTEL, summer post office, Muskoka District. Located 2 miles from Browns Brae, and mail is served from Huntsville. Summer post office established as WAWA HOTEL, on August 29th, 1921. First Postmaster A. P. Thompson. Official notice from the post office on August 1st, 1925 "WAWA HOTEL summer office which has not been in operation since 1923 is being considered as permanently closed." Reference: 6T.

WAWAITIN FALLS, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Timmins in Cochrane District. Present approved name is WAWAITIN FALLS. Map position: 48°21' 81°29'. References: V and HH.

WAWANOSH, concentrated rural community, West Wawanosh Township, Huron County. Located on Nine-Mile Creek, 12 miles northeast of Goderich the County Seat, 52 miles from London and 9 miles from Lucknow. Post office established, named WAWANOSH for the Township, on April 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Hugh McMath. In 1856 office name changed to DUNGANNON for a Town in Ireland. Post office still in operation in 1983. The village was laid out by William Mallough. Present approved name is DUNGANNON. Population 250 in 1885 and 208 in 1976. Map position: 43°51' 81°36'. References: I, 3K, Z, EE, 3B, 3R, V, 1G, 7D, 5L and 9F.

WAWANOSH TOWNSHIP, Huron County. First settler in 1840, John Jackman. By 1852 the population was 727. Area of the Township 84,000 acres. In 1866, the Township was separated into two Townships, EAST WAWANOSH and WEST WAWANOSH. References: 1G and 2W.

WAWASHKESH, dispersed rural community, McKenzie Township, Parry Sound District. Located 7 miles from Ardbeg. Post office named WAWASHKESH established July 1st, 1910. First Postmaster A. H. Truax. On December 2nd, 1950 spelling of the office name was changed to WAHWASHKESH. Present approved name is WAWASHKESH. No population shown for this post office. Map position: 45°43' 80°02'. References: 6T, SS, V and 5L.

WAWASHKESH LANDING, settlement, McKenzie Township, Parry Sound District. Name spelling changed in 1951 to WAHWASHKESH LANDING. Map position: 45°41' 80°01'. No population shown for this place. References: B and V.

WAWBEWAWA, dispersed rural community, Chamberlain Township, Timiskaming District. WAWBEWAWA STATION on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, and Ontario Northland Railway. Located near Hwy. #11 and 6 miles from Englehart. Post office opened as WAWBEWAWA August 4th, 1909. First Postmaster John Hampden Field. Office closed

January 4th, 1969. Present approved name is **WAWBEWAWA**. Population 15 in 1913. Map position: 47°53' 79°54'. References: U, DD, MM, 22-6, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WAWIA TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 24, Range 20, Algoma District.

WAYLAND #1, SEE: WINDERMERE STATION, Algoma District.

WAYLAND #2, railway point, Delmage Township, Sudbury District. Located 2 miles from Nicholson and near Chapleau. Present approved name is **WAYLAND**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°01' 83°49'. References: U, 22-6 and V.

WAYSIDE, SEE: DOYLE'S CORNERS #2, Lanark County.

WAY'S MILLS, post office, Prince Edward County. Located 150 miles from York (later Toronto). Post office named **WAY'S MILLS** established in 1832. First Postmaster J. H. Meacham. Office closed in 1836. No recent reference to this post office. References: I, K, 3H and 7X.

WAY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°39' 83°47'. Reference: V.

WAY-WHITE TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 24, Range 14, Algoma District.

WEAGAMOW LAKE, SEE: ROUND LAKE #3, Patricia District.

WEAGAMOW LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #87, Kenora District. Located 323 air km from Sioux Lookout. The Caribou Lake Band live under this reserve under Grand Council Treaty #9. Languages spoken are Ojibway and Cree. Population 433 in 1976 and 434 in 1978. Map position: 52°40' 90°50'. Reference: R3.

WEATHERBE, station, Thunder Bay District. On Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude 1,010 feet above sea level (1915). In April of 1930, station name changed to **LAMAUNE** by CNR. This place is located 68 km east of Armstrong, on CNR main line, and northeast of Lake Nipigon. Present approved name is **LAMAUNE**. Population 12 in 1978. Map position: 50°16' 88°15'. References: L2, SS, R2 and V.

WEAVER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°49' 91°02'. Reference: V.

WEBB, Uxbridge Township, Ontario County, in the area along the fourth and fifth lines on Sideroad #5, Uxbridge Township. This place was called **WEBB** when a new school was built in 1857. No further reference to this name. Reference: 3G.

WEBB TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°56' 92°29'. Reference: V.

WEBBWOOD, Town, Hallam Township, Sudbury District. Located at the head of navigation on the Spanish River, 130 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie the County Seat, 48 miles from Sudbury and 6 miles from Espanola. Post office established as **WEBBWOOD** in 1889. First Postmaster John McLandress. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Town May 16th, 1906. Station at this place called **WEBBWOOD STATION** on CPR. The name honours the first settler, Andrew Webb. Religious parish name for this place ST. ANTOINE de PADOUE. Present approved name is **WEBBWOOD**. Population 200 in 1892 and 464 in 1976. Map position: 46°16' 81°53'. References: I, M, S, AA, MM, 2T, 2Y, 5T, V, 5L and 9F.

WEBEQUIE, post office, Eastwood Island on Winis Lake, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located in Winisk Wilo River Provincial Park, 94 km northeast of Lansdowne House, 320 km north of Nakina, and only accessible by air. The Fort Hope Band lives on this settlement, and the language is Ojibway. Post office established as **WEBEQUIE** on December 13th, 1966. First Postmaster Norman Simpson. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WEBEQUIE**. Population 391 in 1976 and 378 in 1978. Map position: 52°59' 87°21'. References: R3, V and 5L.

WEBSTER, railway point, northeast of Dryden, Kenora District. Located 32.1 km west of Sioux Lookout. **WEBSTER STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,252 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **WEBSTER**. Population 9 in 1941 and 101 in 1951. Map position: 50°06' 92°21'. References: R2, L2, 3B and V.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°23' 81°34'. Reference: V.

WEBSTERVILLE #1, Nottawasaga Township, Simcoe County. Located 2 km southwest of Creemore, 5 km northeast of Dunedin and 20 km west of Angus. Present approved name is **WEBSTERVILLE**. Population 40 in 1971 and 32 in 1976. Reference: 3B and 5L.

WEBSTERVILLE #2, SEE: **BREWSTER'S MILLS**, Lambton and Huron County.

WEEKS TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 119**, Sudbury Distirct.

WEENUSK, trading post, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located at the mouth of the Winisk River, on Hudson Bay, 284 km northeast of Webequie, 400 km northwest of Kashechewan and 579 km from Moosonee on Hudson's Bay. Post office named **WEENUSK** established February 1st, 1945. First Postmaster not shown. Mail is delivered by air twice yearly, in December and June. On November 1st, 1947, Geographic Board changed the name spelling to **WINISK**. Office still in operation in 1983. The word weenusk is the Indian name for "woodchuck". Present approved name is **WINISK**. Population 152 in 1976. Map position: 55°16' 85°12'. References: U, 6T, V, SS, 2R and U.

WEESBEACH, one word, concentrated rural community, Sarnia Township, Lambton County. Located at the lakefront on Lot 63, Front Concession of Sarnia Township. This was a summer resort. Recently designated as a concentrated rural community, and Part of City of Sarnia. Present approved name is **WEES BEACH**, two words. Population not shown. Map position: 43°01' 82°24'. References: 1H and V.

WEICHEL TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 49°46' 82°34'. Reference: V.

WEID, SEE: **WEIR**, Brant County.

WEIDMANN, dispersed rural community, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. Located 30 miles from Sarnia the County Seat and 42 miles from St. Thomas. Post office named **WEIDMAN** established November 1st, 1885 (primarily to serve the Weidman Brothers stave mill and their numerous employees). First Postmaster Frederick Weidmann. Post office name misspelled as **WIEDMAN**. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Post office named for the first postmaster's father Paul Weidmann of New York city. Present approved name is **WEIDMANN**, at times. Population 375 in 1892 and 140 in 1908. Map position: 42°49' 82°00'. References: I, S, AA, 2Z, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

WEIGAND, station, Rainy River District. Located 25 miles east of Rainy River, 15 km west of Glenorchy, 6 km east of Olive, 77 km south of Gold Rock and 45 miles west of Atikokan. Named for Thomas Weigand, mining claim owner of the 1890s. Post office established as **WEIGAND** in 1894. First Postmaster Thomas Weigand. In 1895, the post office name was changed to **MINE CENTRE**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Settlement of this place was started as a goldrush in the late 1800's. Suffered almost complete loss by forest fire in July of 1927, but was rebuilt, showing 73 persons still there in 1928. **WEIGAND STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,201 feet above sea level (1915), had its name changed to **MINE CENTRE STATION**. Present approved name is **MINE CENTRE**. Population 200 in 1907 and 79 in 1978. Map position: 48°45' 92°37'. References: I, R2, S, 2P, L3, PP, V and 6T.

WEIGANDVILLE, founded by retired mining claim owner, Thomas Weigand, on his farm. The area of which is now Part of City of Thunder Bay. Originally on the Neebing River between the years 1880 and 1890. No recent references to this place. Reference: Elinor Barr.

WEIGHQUETA, SEE: **WASHQUARTER**, Halton-Wentworth County.

WEIMAR, concentrated rural community, Wellesley Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located on Lake Creek, 13 miles northwest of Berlin (later Kitchener) the County Seat, 7 miles northwest of Petersburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 4 miles from Wellesley Village. Post office, named **WEIMAR**, established March 1st, 1857. First Postmaster Ferdinand Walter. On January 1st, 1862 post office name changed to **BAMBERG**. Post office closed on April 21st, 1970. Named Weimar for a sixteenth century German Town, the residence in 1708-1717 of Johann Sebastian Bach and of Franz Liszt, 1848-1859. Present approved name is **BAMBERG**. Population 200 in 1886 and 75 in 1976. Map position: 43°29' 80°41'. References: I, 3M, T, Z, 3B, 2F, V, 6M, 5L, 6S and 9F.

WEIR, hamlet, Beverly Township, formerly shown in Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, and most recently within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 17 miles west of Hamilton the County Seat, 2 miles south of Lynden Station, 2 1/2 miles from Harrisburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 10 miles from Paris. Post office established as **WEIR** in 1877. First Postmaster J. C. Misener. Office closed June 30th, 1918. The post office was named for Alexander Weir, the first settler. Name misspelled as **WEID** at times. Present approved name is **WEIR**. Population 150 in 1892, 19 in 1971, and after 1976 population included in Town of Ancaster. Map position: 42°13' 80°11'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, 4Q, 9J, 7D and 5T.

WEISSENBURG, dispersed rural community, Woolwich Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located on the Grand River 12 miles northeast of Kitchener the County Seat, 7 miles north of Breslau Station, and 5 miles from Guelph. Post office named **WEISSENBURG** established in 1875. First Postmaster Henry Batte. Post office closed January 15th, 1913. Name at times misspelled as **WEISENBURG**. **WEISSENBURG STATION** on Guelph and Goderich Division of CPR. Station number 1699, between the stations of Guelph and West Montrose, in 1911. Present approved name is **WEISSENBURG**. Population 110 in 1892, 100 in 1926 and 19 in 1976. Map position: 43°34' 80°24'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 6T, PP, V, 5L, 10B and 4O.

WELBECK, dispersed rural community, Bentinck Township, Grey County. Located 5 miles from Dornoch, 13 km east of Elmwood, 12 km northwest of Durham, 23 km northeast of Hanover and 12 km west of Traverston. Post office named **WELBECK** established February 1st, 1896. First Postmistress Mrs. Letitia C. Lindsay. Office closed Agust 1st, 1910. Present approved name is **WELBECK**. No population shown in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 80°54'. References: B, 6T, 7E, 7P, V and 5L.

WELBURN, SEE: WELLBURN, Middlesex County.

WELCHES CORNERS, this name applied to a small crossroad community in the immediate vicinity of Enniskerry, Osgoode Township, Carleton County in the 1800's. Reference: Michael Daley.

WELCH'S STATION, station, Montague Township, Lanark County. Date of this reference and the only reference to this place, 1875. Reference: A.

WELCOME, dispersed rural community, Hope Township, Durham County, later Northumberland County. Located [illegible] miles west of Cobourg the County Seat and 3 miles northwest of Port Hope Station on Grand Trunk Railway. [illegible] office named **WELCOME** established October 1st, 1864. First Postmaster William Strike. Post office closed August 15th, 1916. Present approved name is **WELCOME**. Population 150 in 1892 and 167 in 1976. Map position: 43°58' 78°21'. References: B, I, S, AA, 4F, 3B, V, 5L and 9F.

WELDON, SEE: RAMSGATE, Kent County.

WELLAND, SEE: AQUEDUCT, Welland County.

WELLAND CANAL #1, this canal first opened in 1829, expanded to Lake Erie in 1833, and was improved in 1840. Reference: 3D.

WELLAND CANAL #2, station, Monck Electoral County. **WELLAND CANAL STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway in the year 1893. There is no other reference to this station and no location shown. Reference: U10.

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WELLAND COUNTY, named for the Welland River in England. Area 387 square miles in 8 Townships. First settlers were United Empire Loyalists. WELLAND COUNTY Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C.108, S.174, effective date January 1st, 1970 (see Regional Municipality of Niagara.) Population 20,141 in 1852 and 164,741 in 1966. Map position: 43°00' 79°15'. References: M, 2R, 2Y, V, 2W and 5K.

WELLAND JUNCTION, SEE: AIR LINE JUNCTION, Welland County.

WELLAND PORT, SEE: THE NARROWS #2, Lincoln County.

WELLAND PORT STATION, three words, Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County. Located 15 miles from Welland. Not a post office. WELLAND PORT STATION on Michigan Central Railway. This station appears to have existed between the years 1892 and 1907. No further reference to this station. References: S and AA.

WELLAND STATION, post office, Crowland Township, Welland County. Located 1 mile from the Town of Welland. Post office named WELLAND STATION established in 1889. First Postmaster John Bender. Office closed June 30th, 1906. WELLAND STATION on Michigan Central Railway. No recent references to this office. No population shown for this place. References: I, AA, 5T and 7T.

WELLANDVALE, SEE: CENTREVILLE #6, Lincoln County.

WELLAND-VALLEY, SEE: CENTREVILLE #6, Lincoln County.

WELLBURN, sometimes misspelled as WELBURN, dispersed rural community, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 16 miles northeast of London the County Seat, 2 1/2 miles east of Thames River, 1 1/2 miles from Kelly's Siding on Grand Trunk Railway, and 6 miles from St. Mary's. Post office named WELLBURN established in 1888. First Postmaster James Burns, for whom the office is named. Office closed November 11th, 1912. Present approved name is WELLBURN. Population 50 in 1892, 25 in 1926 and 78 in 1976. Map position: 43°11' 81°09'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, PP, 5T, V, 5L, MM and 6T.

WELLER, post office, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 2 miles northwest of Kingston. Post office named WELLER established November 15th, 1937. First Postmaster A. E. Weller. Post office named for the first Postmaster. Located 990 yards northwest of Kingston sub-office #2, and 440 yards east of Kingston-Bath Road post office. On February 1st, 1952, designation of the post office changed to WELLER-KINGSTON. On April 21st, 1954 status of the office changed to a sub-post office of Kingston. On October 19th, 1955 the sub-post office WELLER was permanently closed. In 1980, WELLER is described as a suburb of Kingston. References: U and 6T.

WELLER PARK, SEE: GARDEN CITY BEACH. Lincoln County.

WELLERS BAY, SEE: WHITTIER'S WHARF, Prince Edward County.

WELLESLEY, SEE: SMITHVILLE #3, Waterloo County.

WELLESLEY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Waterloo County, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. WELLESLEY TOWNSHIP named for Richard Wellesley, brother of the Duke of Wellington. Area 86,863 acres. Population 3,540 in 1852 and 6,670 in 1980. Map position: 43°03' 80°43'. References: HH, 2W, M, 5K and V.

WELLINGSBORO, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Population 205 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

WELLINGTON #1, SEE: SMOKEVILLE, Prince Edward County.

WELLINGTON #2, SEE: WELLINGTON VILLAGE #2, Carleton County.

approved name is **WELLINGTON**. Map position: 43°20' 79°48'. Reference: V.

WELLINGTON COUNTY. History as follows: for 1850 and 1851, the area later established as Wellington County, was either in Waterloo or Simcoe Counties or on crown land. (1) By Canada Statute 1851, C.5, S.8-Counties of Wellington, Waterloo and Grey were United for Municipal, Judicial and other purposes effective January 1st, 1852. (2) By Proclamation dated and effective January 22nd, 1853, the union of the United Counties of Wellington, Waterloo and Grey was dissolved, and the County of Waterloo is disunited from the Counties of Wellington and Grey, and forms a separated and independent organization of its own and the Counties of Wellington and Grey will form a union of Counties under the name of the United Counties of Wellington and Grey. (3) By Proclamation dated December 30th, 1853, the County of Grey was disunited from the County of Wellington and the union of the United Counties of Wellington and Grey was dissolved effective December 30th, 1853. Area 1,019 square miles in 12 Townships, and area 791,000 acres. WELLINGTON COUNTY was Part of QUEBEC in 1774, HESSE and NASSAU in 1786, WESTERN DISTRICT and HOME DISTRICT in 1791, HOME DISTRICT in 1798 and WELLINGTON DISTRICT COUNTY in 1837. The first white to have seen the place in 1616 was Champlain when he crossed to Georgian Bay. The County of Wellington consists of: the City of Guelph, the towns of: Fergus, Harriston, Mount Forest and Palmerston, the Villages of: Arthur, Clifford, Drayton, Elora and Erin, the townships of: Arthur, Eramosa, Erin, Guelph, Maryborough, Minto, Nichol, Peel, Pilkington, Puslinch, West Garafraxa and West Luther. Population 26,796 in 1852 and 128,819 in 1980. Map position: 43°50' 80°30'. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W and V.

WELLINGTON MINES, a small village of persons employed by the Wellington Mine, situated between Lake Huron and Lake Superior on the North Channel of Georgian Bay, and being 200 miles northwest of Parry Sound in 1908. The nearest post office for this Village being at Bruce Mines. Production of the mine averages 100 tons of copper ore per month. This place is described as Algoma District, since it is a District that still remains unallocated under the usual Statutory Designations in 1908. Population 125 in 1857. References: EE and PP.

WELLINGTON PLACE, Guelph Township, Wellington County. Population 154 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

WELLINGTON ROAD, SEE:LONDON, Middlesex County. The entry is dated 1892. Reference:AA.

WELLINGTON SQUARE, settlement, Nelson Township, Halton County, later in Regional Municipality of Halton. Located on Lake Ontario, 20 miles from Milton the County Town, 7 miles from Hamilton and 35 miles from Toronto. Post office established as **WELLINGTON SQUARE** in Upper Canada on November 8th, 1826. First Postmaster A. Bates. Fifty-one years later in 1877, post office name was changed to **BURLINGTON**. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler James Gage laid out a village, which he called **WELLINGTON SQUARE** in 1810, on 300 acres of land he had purchased from Catherine Brant, widow of Joseph Brant. Burlington Incorporated as a Village on the first Monday of January, 1874, became a Town December 9th, 1914, and a City on January 1st, 1974. The name **WELLINGTON SQUARE** was given by the surveyor James Gage in 1810, **WELLINGTON** being for the Duke of Wellington, and **SQUARE** being the physical shape of the survey. In 1873, Wellington Square and the **VILLAGE OF PORT NELSON** (at the end of Guelph Line, on Lake Ontario), amalgamated to form Burlington. The name is considered an aberation of the English resort town name of Bridlington. At times known as **BRANT'S BLOCK**. Present approved name is **BURLINGTON**. Population 400 in 1846; 1,100 in 1886; 2,100 in 1926, and 47,008 in 1966. Map position: 43°19' 79°47'. References: I, G, EE, 7X, 8D, M, T, MM, HH, 2T, 2R, 1B, V, 5L, SS and 7R.

WELLINGTON VILLAGE #1, SEE: BIRDTOWN, Lambton County.

WELLINGTON VILLAGE #2, concentrated rural community, North Gower Township, changed to Rideau Township in 1975, Carleton County, now within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located at the mouth of Stevens Creek, on the Rideau River, 23 miles south of Ottawa the County Seat and 1 1/2 miles southeast of Osgoode Station on CPR. Post office established September 1st, 1856, named **KARS** for the Turkish Fortress of Kars featured in the Russian War in the early 1850's. First Postmaster James Lindsay. Post office still in operation in 1983. The name of the wharf at this place is **LINDSAY'S WHARF** (1908). Present approved name is **KARS**. Population 50 in 1857, 150 in 1886, and 409 in 1976. Map position: 45°09' 75°39'. References: SS, PP, B, I, T, S, EE, 3B, 3M, V, 7B, 9F and 7D.

WELLMAN, SEE: WELLMAN'S CORNERS, Hastings County.

WELLMAN'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Rawdon Township, Hastings County. Located 22 miles northwest of Belleville the County Seat and 5 miles northwest of Stirling. Post office established October 1st, 1853 and named WELLMAN'S CORNERS. First Postmaster John F. Kelly. Office closed September 1st, 1913. Present approved name is WELLMAN. Population 100 in 1875 and 59 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 77°38'. References: B, I, A, S, 3B, 3K, V, 5L and 6T.

WELLS CAMP, station, Thunder Bay District. Located near Owakonze. WELLS STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 1,095 feet above sea level in 1915. Local name for the place WELLS. References: U and L3.

WELLS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°25' 83°24'. Reference: V.

WELSH #1, railway point, Cochrane District, recently Part of Town of Iroquois Falls and located near Porquis. Present approved name is WELSH. Map position: 48°43' 80°47'. References: U and V.

WELSH #2, SEE: WELSH'S, Lanark County.

WELSH'S, railway point, Montague Township, Lanark County. Located 3 miles from Smith's Falls. Not a post office. WELSH STATION on Brockville Division, CPR, station number 3614, between the stations of Smiths Falls and Franktown, in 1911. Present approved name is WELSH. Population not shown. Map position: 44°57' 76°03'. References: AA, J, PP, 10B and V.

WELSH TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°00' 85°16'. Reference: V.

WEMYSS, SEE: BATHURST, Lanark County.

WENDAKE BEACH, dispersed rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 6 km from Wyevale, 2 miles from Bluewater Beach, and 1 1/2 miles from Wymbolwood Beach. Summer post office named WENDAKE BEACH established July 1st, 1955 on Lot 21, Concession 5, Township of Flos. First Postmistress Mrs. Murdena Gibson. Post office still in operation in 1983. No population shown for this place in 1976. Present approved name is WENDAKE BEACH. Map position: 44°38' 79°59'. References: U, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WENDIGO, SEE: EKFRID, Middlesex County.

WENDIGO LAKE, dispersed rural community, Marter Township, Timiskaming District. Located 10 km northeast of Englehart, 6 km west of Wawbewawa, 27 km south of Larder Lake and 19 km north of Earlton. Present approved name is WENDIGO LAKE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 47°52' 79°46'. References: V, 22-6 and 5L.

WENDOVER, Police Village, North Plantagenet Township, Prescott County. Located on the Ottawa River, 27 miles west of L'Original the County Seat and 3 miles south of North Nations Mills, Quebec. Post office named WENDOVER established in 1867. First Postmaster William Lamb. Post office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name ST. BENOIT JOSEPH. Incorporated as a Police Village on January 24th, 1947 by County Bylaw #1272. Police Village status still exists as of January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is WENDOVER. Population 200 in 1886 and 362 in 1976. Map position: 45°34' 75°07'. References: B, I, T, S, 4F, 3B, V, 9L, 5L, 9F, SS and 7L.

WENRIO, Indian settlement, Tiny and Tay Township, Simcoe County. Located on Georgian Bay, 34 miles northwest of Barry (Barrie), and 97 miles from Toronto. Known as Wenrio in the 1600's as the encampment of an Ojibwa tribe, later joined by another Indian encampment at the Rear of the northwest basin, and named IHONATIRIA. In 1812, this place was garrisoned and named FORT PENETANGUISHENE, and that name was a derivative of the Indian name PENETANGCOGNASHENE, which name means "the place of the white falling sand." Military mail was handled at this place in 1814. Post office named PENETANGUICHINE was established November 9th, 1829. First Postmaster Captain James Matthew Hamilton. The spelling of the post office name was changed to PENETANGUISHENE in 1833. Post

office still in operation in 1983. First house was built by Pedin Revolte in 1828. Incorporated as a Village on June 29th, 1875, and became a Town March 10th, 1882. Penetanguishene had the status of a port, but the last entry by the collector of customs was made in 1835. Present approved name is **PENETANGUISHENE**. Population 120 in 1846; 2,110 in 1891; and 5,401 in 1980. Map position: 44°47' 79°55'. References: 2E, B, I, G, M, AA, EE, HH, 2T, JJ, 2U, 5C, 3S, 5K, 7X, V, 9F and 6D.

WENSLEY, settlement, Miller Township, Frontenac County. Located 22 miles from Lavant Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway, 20 miles from Lanark and 74 km from Tichborne. Post office named **WENSLEY** established October 1st, 1896. First Postmaster F.H. Wensley. Office named for first Postmaster. Office closed May 31st, 1946. Present approved name is **WENSLEY**. Population 100 in 1900. Map position: 45°03' 77°06'. References: B, PP, U, DD, 6T, 7E and V.

WENTWORTH COUNTY, formerly part of Gore District. Named for the wife of Governor Francis Gore (Annabella Wentworth Gore). WENTWORTH COUNTY became a separate County in 1853, having an area of 456 square miles, and the first settlers were United Empire Loyalists. The County Seat Hamilton. WENTWORTH COUNTY Incorporation was dissolved January 1st, 1974 by Ontario Statute 1973, C74, S.126--see Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Population 42,619 in 1852 and 330,827 in 1966. Map position: 43°15' 80°00'. References: M, 2R, 2Y, 2W, 5K and V.

WEQUANIKOONG, Ojibway Indian Reserve, Great Manitoulin Island, Manitoulin District. Founded in 1825, this is an unceded reserve of 105,000 acres, and is the only unceded reserve in North America. English and Ojibway are the languages spoken. Post office established in 1890, named **WIKWEMIKONG**. First Postmaster J. Koehmstedt. Post office still in operation in 1983. In 1972, designated as a concentrated rural community, and the name was changed to **WIKWEMIKONGSING**, which name spelling was changed in 1977 to **WIKWEMIKONGSING**. The local name in use for this place is **WICKI** or **WIKI**. Religious parish name **HOLY CROSS MISSION**. Present approved name is **WIKWEMIKONG**. Population 600 in 1857 and 941 in 1976. Map position: 45°48' 81°43'. References: EE, B, I, R3, Z, 3B, V, 9F, V+ and 7D.

WERNER LAKE, post office, North of Kenora in Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 32 km north of White Dog, 73 km northwest of Grassy Narrows, 85 km northwest of Kenora on Manitoba Hwy. #315, also 88 km from Lac du Bonnet, Manitoba. Post office established as **WERNER LAKE** in 1867. First Postmaster not shown. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WERNER LAKE**. Population 71 in 1956 and 117 in 1976. Map position: 50°28' 94°55'. References: R2, U, 3B, 5E, V, 5L and 9F.

WESLEMKOON, dispersed rural community, Effingham Township, later Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham Townships, Lennox and Addington County. Located 12 km northwest of Massanonga, 10 km southeast of Caverlys Landing, 29 km from Gilmour and 3 miles northeast of McCrae. Summer post office named **WESLEMKOON LAKE** established August 1st, 1928. First Postmaster Walter A. Kidd. Office closed August 31st, 1928. Present approved name is **WESLEMKOON**. Population 27 in 1976. Map position: 44°59' 77°25'. References: B, U, 3B, V, 5L and 6T.

WESLEMKOON LAKE, SEE: **WESLEMKOON**, Lennox and Addington County.

WESLEY #1, SEE: **ERASMUS**, Wellington County.

WESLEY #2, dispersed rural community, Innisfil Township, Simcoe County. Located 9 miles southeast of Barrie the County Seat and 3 miles from Lefroy Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established and named **NANTYR** by Col. Richard Tyrwhitts. This post office name misspelled many times as **NANTYE**. Office closed October 31st, 1914. Present approved name is **NANTYRE**. Population 30 in 1892 and 270 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 79°34'. References: B, Z, I, S, AA, JJ, 3B, 3R, 6T, V and 7D.

WESLEY #3, SEE: **WESLEY CHURCH**, Addington County.

WESLEY #4, dispersed rural community, East Luther Township, Dufferin County. Located 7 km northeast of Monck, 14 km northwest of Grand Valley and 13 km east of Conn. Present approved name is **WESLEY**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°00' 80°25'. Reference: V and 5L.

WESLEY CHURCH, dispersed rural community, Camden Township, later Camden East Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 10 miles north of Napanee the County Seat, 2 km west of Hinch, 4 km east of Milsap and 3 miles form Newburg Station. Post office named WESLEY CHURCH established 1886. First Postmaster Andrew Shane. Office closed 1890. In 1974, designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is WESLEY. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°22' 76°55'. References: I, AA, 5T and V and 5L.

WESLEY CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville, in the Regional Municipality of York. Present approved name is WESLEY CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°01' 79°24'. References: V and HH.

WESLEY PARK #1, Stamford Township, Welland County. This was a summer resort having a post office opened as WESLEY PARK in 1886. First Postmaster Rev. G. A. Mitchell. Office closed in 1892. No further reference to this post office. References: I, AA, Z and 5T.

WESLEY PARK #2, Whitchurch Township, York County. Population 45 in 1961 and 52 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

WESLEY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°50' 80°28'. Reference: V.

WESLEYVILLE, dispersed rural community, Hope Township, Durham County, later Northumberland County. Located 13 miles west of Cobourg the County Seat and 1 1/2 miles form Newtonville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WESLEYVILLE in 1874. First Postmaster John Barrowclough. Office closed March 14th, 1944. Present approved name is WESLEYVILLE, at times misspelled as WESELEYVILLE. Population 26 in 1892 and 13 in 1976. Map position: 43°55' 78°25'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5V, 6T, V, 5L and 4O.

WESLEYVILLE SIDING, railway point, Hope Township, Durham County, later Northumberland County. Located west of Port Hope. Name recinded on December 16th, 1976 by Ontario Geographic Names Board. No further reference to this station. Map position: 43°56' 78°24'. Reference: V and 7D.

WESSEL'S FERRY, in 1830, Parliament granted 1,900 English pounds and part of 100 English pounds was for road improvement from Wessel's Ferry to Demorest's Mill, (also Demorestvill). Date of this entry is 1878. Reference: 1F.

WEST ARM #1, Nipissing District. Located 35 km from Verner. Date of the reference 1980. Reference: U.

WEST ARM #2, Sudbury Township (unorganized area) Sudbury District. Population 62 in 1971. Reference: 3B.

WEST ARRAN, post office, Arran Township, Bruce County. Located 3 miles from Port Elgin and 26 miles from Owen Sound. Post office named WEST ARRAN established October 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Archibald Roy. There is no reference to this post office after the year 1875; however, in 1892, there is a reference to see BURGOYNE, the place, which may have been the nearest post office serving the area. No Postmaster appears after 1869 on the Postmaster's lists. WEST ARRAN post office named for the Township, in which it is situated. A reference states "see" Burgoyne for West Arran so it is possible that West Arran was annexed by Burgoyne sometime prior to 1892. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, 3K, 4F, AA and 7B.

WEST AUBREY TOWNSHIP, SEE: MATCHIN TOWNSHIP, Kenora District.

WESTAWK, post office, Gundy Township, Kenora District, on the Ontario-Manitoba border, near Ingolf, later located on West Hawk Lake Townsite. Post office established as WESTAWK on July 1st, 1934. First Postmaster Oliver Clement Nellis. On July 1st, 1935 office name changed to WHITESHELL and moved across the Provincial border into the Whiteshell Provincial Park in Manitoba. Office still in operation in January, 1984. References: 5L and SS.

WEST BAY, concentrated rural community, Billings Township, Manitoulin District. Located 30 miles from Spanish River Station on CPR, 6 km southwest of Cold Springs, 11 km north of Mindemoya, 9 km northwest of Gibraltar and 32 km from Little Current. Post office established as EXCELSIOR on April 1st, 1905. First Postmaster H. L.

Corbier. Office still in operation in 1973. EXCELSIOR post office still operates within the community named WEST BAY. Present approved name is **WEST BAY**. Map position: 45°50' 82°10'. References: B, V, 5L, U, PP, 7S and 9F.

WEST BAY INDIAN RESERVE #22, Manitoulin Island, Manitoulin District. Located between West Bay and Lake Mindemoya, on Manitoulin Island. This reserve under the Grand Council Treaty #9. Area of the reserve 8,204 acres. Population 599 in 1976 and 879 in 1978. Map position: 45°49' 82°10'. References: V, 5L and R3.

WEST BEARDMORE, SEE: **BUFFALO BEARDMORE MINES**, Thunder Bay District.

WEST BECHER, Chatham Township, Kent County. Located 8 km south of Wilkesport, 9 km northwest of Tupperville and 10 km east of Port Lambton. Present approved name is **WEST BECHER**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°39' 82°22'. Reference: 5L.

WESTBORO, SEE: **SKEAD'S MILLS**, Carleton County.

WEST BOTHWELL, Zone Township, Kent County. Population 163 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WEST BRANT, urban community, Part of City of Brantford, Brant County, also known as **WEST BRANTFORD**. Present approved name is **WEST BRANT**. Map position: 43°08' 80°17'. References: V and HH.

WEST BRANTFORD #1, SEE: **WEST BRANT**, Brant County.

WEST BRANTFORD #2, station, Brant County. Station on Brantford and Tillsonburg branch of Grand Trunk Railway, and on Toronto and Hamilton and Buffalo Railway. Located one mile from Brantford (1908). No recent references to this station. Reference: PP.

WEST BROOK, SEE: **SLAB CITY**, Frontenac County.

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WESTBROOK HEIGHTS, suburban community, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located 4 km northwest of Collins Bay, 6 km northeast of Amherstview and 8 km southwest of Odessa. Present approved name is **WESTBROOK HEIGHTS**. Population 431 in 1961 and 276 in 1976. Map position: 44°16' 76°37'. References: 3B, 5A, V and 5L.

WESTBROOK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°27' 81°37'. Reference: V.

WEST CALEDON, Caledon Township, Peel County, later within the Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel. The name West Caledon given in 1931 for church built that year. In 1859 the name was changed to **MELLVILLE**, and in 1877 was spelled **MELVILLE**. Post office established in 1881 named **MELVILLE CROSS**. First Postmaster Henry Scott. Office closed April 15th, 1916. In a short period of time, the place name became Melville Cross, the post office name. The name Melville was given to this place by the surveyor, Jessie Ketchum of Orangeville. Station name at this place **MELVILLE JUNCTION**. The name Melville Cross was given because two lines of railway crossed at this point. Present approved name is **MELVILLE**. Population 100 in 1875, 25 in 1971, and after 1976 included in West Caledon. Map position: 45°53' 80°04'. References: 3C, B, I, A, 3B, 9F, 3G, V, 6T and 7D.

WEST CAMDEN TOWNSHIP, SEE: **CAMDEN TOWNSHIP**, Kent County.

WEST CARLETON (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, within th Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. An amalgamation of Fitzroy, Torbolton and Huntley Townships. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1974 by Ontario Statute 1973, C93. Population 9,730 in 1980. Map position: 54°20' 76°08'. References: HH, M and V.

WEST CLAYTON, SEE: BISMARCK #1, Elgin County.

WESTCLIFFE EAST, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **WESTCLIFFE EAST**. Map position: 43°14' 79°54'. Reference: V.

WESTCLIFFE ESTATES, suburban community within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 11 km southeast of Kanata, 7 km south of Crystal Beach and 8 km southwest of Qualicum Park. Present approved name is **WESTCLIFFE ESTATES**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°19' 75°50'. References: V and 5L.

WESTCLIFFE WEST, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **WESTCLIFFE WEST**. Map position: 43°14' 79°55'. Reference: V.

WEST COBALT, Coleman Township, Timiskaming District. Population 116 in 1956 and 68 in 1976. References: 3B, 5A and 5E.

WEST CORNERS, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located 2 km west of Campbellford, 6 km east of Hastings, 10 km north of Warkworth, and 12 km south of Havelock. Present approved name is **WEST CORNERS**. Map position: 44°18' 77°50'. References: 5L and 9J.

WESTDALE #1, urban community, in Wentworth County, later Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **WESTDALE** Map position: 43°16' 79°54'. References: U and V.

WESTDALE #2, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County. Population 211 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WESTDALE NORTH, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton on the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **WESTDALE NORTH**. Map position: 43°16' 79°54'. Reference: V.

WESTDALE SOUTH, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is **WESTDALE SOUTH**. Map position: 43°16' 79°54'. Reference: V.

WEST DEANE PARK, urban community, Part of Borough of Etobicoke in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and most recently in City of Etobicoke. Present approved name is **WEST DEANE PARK**. Map position: 43°40' 79°35'. Reference: V.

WEST DOBIE, SEE: ARGONAUT, Timiskaming District.

WEST DOCK, SEE: POINT PELEE ISLAND, Essex County.

WEST DOVER TOWNSHIP, SEE: DOVER TOWNSHIP, Kent County.

WEST ELLESMERE, urban community, Part of Borough of Scarborough in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, later in City of Scarborough. Located 2 miles north of Wexford, 4 miles southwest of Agincourt, 3 miles northwest of Iondale Heights, and 6 km from Scarborough. Post office named **WEST ELLESMERE** established September 9th, 1954 at the corner of Ellesmere and Pharmacy Avenue, Scarborough Township. First Postmaster Morris Kerzner. On June 13th, 1955 status of the post office changed to sub-post office of Scarborough. Present approved name is **WEST ELLESMERE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°46' 79°19'. References: U, 6T and V.

WEST END, Kendry Township, Cochrane District. Population 51 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

WESTERN DISTRICT, this is the name for the combined area of Essex, Kent, and Lambton, and was previously known as HESSE (1880). Reference: 1H.

WESTERN DISTRICT, SEE: ONTARIO, Province.

WESTERN QUEBEC, SEE: ONTARIO, Province.

WESTERVELT CORNERS, hamlet, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County. Located 2 miles from Brampton the County Seat. Modern location for this place on Hwy. #10, north of Brampton, south of Snelgrove at #10 Sideroad. This place was settled in the 1830's, and was known as WESTERVELT'S CORNERS, and was also known as LOCATION #10. Not have a post office. Population 80 in 1875 and 100 in 1908. It is presumed that a person named Westervelt established the place. No recent references to this place. References: A, AA, 3G, 3C, PP and 7B.

WEST ESSA, dispersed rural community, Essa Township, Simcoe County. Located 20 miles southwest of Barrie the County Seat and 3 miles north of Alliston Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WEST ESSA on August 6th, 1851. First Postmaster Thomas Drury. Office closed November 1st, 1913. Present approved name is WEST ESSA. Population 50 in 1875 and 25 in 1908. Map position: 44°11' 79°52'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, JJ, 3J, 6T, PP, 8Q, V and 5L.

WEST FERRIS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Incorporated as a Township May 3rd, 1921. Incorporation dissolved (P2143-67) November 23rd, 1967, and annexed (P3729-67 same date) to CITY OF NORTH BAY, effective date January 1st, 1968. Map position: 46°16' 79°24'. References: V, HH, U and M.

WESTFIELD, dispersed rural community, East Wawanosh Township, Huron County. Located 18 miles northeast of Goderich the County Seat and 7 miles from Blyth Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WESTFIELD on January 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Hezekiah Help. Office closed July 1st, 1918. Present approved name is WESTFIELD. Population 100 in 1892 and 80 in 1908. Map position: 43°48' 81°28'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3K, 6T, PP, 8Q, V and 5L.

WEST FLAMBOROUGH, dispersed rural community, Flamborough West Township, Wentworth County, later in Flamborough Township, within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 8 miles west of Hamilton the County Seat ane 2 1/2 miles from Dundas. Post office named WEST FLAMBOROUGH established April 6th, 1840. First Postmaster J. Brackenbridge Strathy. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WEST FLAMBOROUGH. Population 300 in 1875 and 140 in 1976. Map position: 43°16' 80°01'. References: B, I, A, S, 3S, V, 5L and 9F.

WEST FLAMBOROUGH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Wentworth County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973-C74. Annexed, Part by TOWN OF DUNDAS and Part by TOWNSHIP OF FLAMBOROUGH, effective date January 1st, 1974. This Township was organized in 1792, and named for a Coast Town in Yorkshire. The name is derived from a flare on a watch tower. Map position: 43°19' 80°00'. References: 3E, M, and V.

WESTFORD, dispersed rural community, Culross Township, Bruce County. Located 18 miles southwest of Walkerton the County Seat and 7 miles from Teeswater. Post office established as WESTFORD in 1885. First Postmaster A. W. Haldenby. Office closed March 1st, 1917. Present approved name is WESTFORD. Population 50 in 1892. Map position: 44°03' 81°23'. References: B, AA, 6T, V, 5T and 5L.

WESTFORT, SEE: FORT WILLIAM WEST, Algoma District.

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WEST FRANKLIN, dispersed rural community, East Gwillimbury Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 2 miles from Mount Albert, 14 miles south of Jackson's Point on Lake Simcoe, and 41 miles north of Toronto. Modern location for this place on Hwy. #48 at Herold Road. Post office named WEST FRANKLIN established October 27th, 1904. First Postmaster John Brodie. Office closed January 4th, 1913. Present approved name is WEST FRANKLIN. Population 100 in 1908. Map position: 44°06' 79°19'. References: B, MM, 3G, 6T, 7J, PP, V and 5L.

WEST GARAFRAXA (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Wellington County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1869 by Ontario Statute 1868-69, and assented to on December 1st, 1868. This Township surveyed by Samuel

Ryckman in 1821, with an area of 49,651 acres. First settler Capt. Vrooman's family. This Township became a separate Township in 1869. Population 3,128 in 1871 and 2,284 in 1980. Map position: 43°47' 80°23'. References: HH, M, 2G, 2H and V.

WEST GRAVENHURST, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Gravenhurst, Muskoka District, later in District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Muskoka Lake 14 miles southwest of Bracebridge and 1 1/2 miles from Gravenhurst. Post office established as WEST GRAVENHURST in 1880. First Postmaster Daniel McPherson. Post office closed August 20th, 1965. Present approved name is WEST GRAVENHURST. Population 200 in 1885 and 155 in 1951. Map position: 44°55' 79°25'. References: B, I, S, 3B, 3R, 5V, V and 9F.

WEST GROVE, hamlet, Cardwell Township, Muskoka District. Located 30 miles northwest of Bracebridge, 35 miles northwest of Gravenhurst and 7 miles north of Rosseau. Post office named WEST GROVE established in 1880. First Postmaster James West, for whom the post office was named. Office closed November 15th, 1918. Population 50 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. No recent references to this place. References: I, S, AA, 5V, 6T and PP.

WEST GUILFORD, dispersed rural community, Guilford Township, Haliburton County. Located 10 miles from Haliburton Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 8 km southwest of Eagle Lake, 14 km east of Halls Lake and 10 km northwest of Carnarvon. Post office named WEST GUILFORD established July 1st, 1902. First Postmaster Nelson Barnum. Post office still in operation in 1983. In 1977, this place shown in Dysart, Bruton, Clyde, Dudley, Eyre, Guilford, Harburn, Harcourt and Havelock Township. Present approved name is WEST GUILFORD. Population 77 in 1951 and 126 in 1976. Map position: 45°07' 78°36'. References: B, 3B, V, PP, 7P, 5L and 9F.

WEST GWILLIMBURY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Simcoe County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. West Gwillimbury Township is in the southeast of Simcoe County on the shore of Cook's Bay on Lake Simcoe. First settled in 1815. First settlers the Selkirk's. Population 2,702 in 1840 and 4,018 in 1980. Map position: 44°08' 79°37'. References: HH, M, 2E and V.

WEST HAMILTON, SEE: OSEALY, Wentworth County.

WEST HAWKESBURY (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Prescott County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P3817-67, dated August 24th, 1967. Population 2,545 in 1980. Map position: 45°32' 74°38'. References: HH, M and V.

WEST HAYESLAND, Flamborough Township, Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Date of this entry, July 1974. Reference: B.

WEST HILL, urban community, Scarborough Township, York County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough, and most recently Part of City of Scarborough. Located 13 miles east of Toronto the County Seat and 9 miles northwest of Port Union Station on Grand Trunk Railway (1907). Post office established as WEST HILL in 1879. First Postmaster John Hunter Richardson at Lot 10, Concession 1 on the Kingston Road. In 1980, WEST HILL was shown as a postal station in the Postal District of Scarborough. Present approved name is WEST HILL. Population 150 in 1893 and 300 in 1926. Map position: 43°47' 79°12'. References: I, S, U, MM, U10, 5V, 8H and V.

WEST HORNBY, SEE: HORNBY #1, Halton County.

WEST HUNTINGDON, also known as HUNTINGDON, dispersed rural community, Huntingdon Township, Hastings County. Located 14 miles north of Belleville the County Seat, 13 miles from Madoc and 5 miles northeast of Stirling. Post office established April 6th, 1845, named WEST HUNTINGDON. First Postmaster Philippe Luke. Post office closed May 15th, 1968. Railroad service at WEST HUNTINGDON STATION on Michigan Central Railway, later on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is WEST HUNTINGTON. Population 50 in 1885 and 100 in 1926. Map position: 44°21' 77°29'. References: B, I, S, MM, 2W, 3R, PP, V, 5L, 9F and J.

WEST HUNTLEY, hamlet, Huntley Township, Lanark County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 23 miles southwest of Ottawa the County Seat and 9 miles northeast of Almonte Station on CPR. Post office established as WEST HUNTLEY on June 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Edward Horan. On June 1st, 1906,

the post office name was changed to **CORKERY**. On February 1st, 1909 the post office name was changed back to **WEST HUNTLEY**. Office closed May 15th, 1914. Religious parish name for this place **ST. MICHEL**. Population 90 in 1875. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, AA, 3K, 6T, 7T, SS and PP.

WEST LAKE, SEE: **WESTPOINT #1**, Prince Edward County.

WEST LANDING, also known as **LOWER LANDING**, and in 1792 named **NIAGARA LANDING**, military post, Niagara Township, Niagara County, later an urban community, Part of Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake, in the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located on the Niagara River 12 miles east of St. Catharines the County Seat, 7 miles from Lake Erie, and 7 miles from Niagara Falls. Post office established as **QUEENSTOWN** on July 23rd, 1801. First Postmaster Thomas Dickson. Office later spelled **QUEENSTON**. Office still in operation in 1983. The name is derived from the event of the Queen's rangers having established the place; therefore, it was called the Queen's Town. Queenston was Incorporated as a Police Village in 1849, C81, Sch. D, and in 1850 C64, Sch. D (second division) effective January 1st, 1851. Remained Part of the Township until Proclamation passed and effective November 30th, 1911 by Bylaw #526. Incorporated as a Town by Act 13 and 14, Vic. Cap., 64, and Proclamation September 27th, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C106. Becomes Part of Town of Niagara-on the-Lake, effective date January 1st, 1970. Present approved name is **QUEENSTON**. Population 300 in 1846 and 434 in 1980. Map position: 43°10' 79°03'. References: 7W, 3D, 2Y, B, I, EE, G, S, NN, U, AA, 5B, 5M, 3S, 5K, 7X, 6S, V and 9L.

WESTLEYVILLE SIDING, railway point, Hope Township, Northumberland County. Present approved name is **WESTLEYVILLE SIDING**. Map position: 43°56' 78°24'. Date of this reference 1977. Reference: V+.

WEST LORNE, SEE: **BISMARCK #1**, Elgin County.

WEST LUTHER (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Wellington County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1860 by County Bylaw #44, passed June 9th, 1859 by Ontario Statute 1860, C41. This Township was named for Martin Luther. First surveyed by Provincial Land Surveyor Mr. Mahlon Burwell, and resurveyed by George McPhillips, 1854-1855. First settler Duncan Saunders and Thomas Patterson in 1853. Area 50,100 acres. Population 1,057 in 1980. Map position: 43°55' 80°29'. References: HH, M, 2H and V.

WEST LYNDE, urban community, Part of City of Whitby in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is **WEST LYNDE**. Map position: 43°52' 78°57'. References: V+ and HH.

WEST MCGILLIVRAY, dispersed rural community, McGillivray Township, Middlesex County. Located 26 miles northwest of London the County Seat and 6 miles north of Ailsa Craig Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **WEST MCGILLIVRAY** on December 1st, 1853. First Postmaster Edwin Wood. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **WEST MCGILLIVRAY**. Population 45 in 1875 and 37 in 1976. Map position: 43°12' 81°34'. References: B, A, S, AA, 3K, 6T, V and 5L.

WEST MAGDALA, hamlet, Southwold Township, Elgin County. Located 12 miles west of St. Thomas the County Seat, 2 miles south of Southwold Station on Michigan Central Railway and 7 miles from Fingal. Post office established as **WEST MAGDALA**, July 1st, 1869. First Postmaster Donald Turner. Office closed December 1st, 1899. No recent references to this place. Population 50 in 1875 and 60 in 1908. References: I, A, T, AA, 7B, 7H, PP and 5W.

WESTMEATH, SEE: **BELLOWSTON**, Renfrew County.

WESTMEATH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Incorporated January 1st, 1850 as a Township by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Population 1,152 in 1852 and 2,034 in 1980. Map position: 45°45' 76°55'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

WESTMINSTER #1, dispersed rural community, South Plantagenet and North Plantagenet Townships, Prescott County. Located 20 miles from Vankleek Hill, 9 km northeast of Fournier, 4 km southwest of Curran, 8 km south of Platagenet and near Pendleton Station on CPR (1908). Post office named **WESTMINSTER** established March 25th, 1905. First Postmaster Reuben N. Swerdfager. Office closed October 1st, 1915. Present approved name is

WESTMINSTER. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°28' 75°00'. References: B, S, 6T, PP, 7S, V and 5L.

WESTMINSTER #2, SEE: HALL'S MILLS #4, Middlesex County.

WESTMINSTER STATION, station, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. WESTMINSTER is the station on the Port Stanley line, Pere Marquette Railway, located 5 miles south of London. Later noted as a station on the London and Port Stanley branch of Pere Marquette Railway. Present approved name is WESTMINSTER STATION. No population shown for this place. Map position: 42°56' 81°12'. References: PP, V and S.

WESTMINSTER (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Middlesex County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. This Township surveyed by Col. Mahlon Burwell, Provincial Land Surveyor under Col. Talbot. First settler Jessie Cornwall, on Talbot Road. Population 5,029 in 1852 and 6,235 in 1980. Map position: 42°55' 81°15'. References: HH, M, 2W, V amd 1K.

WEST MONCTON, SEE: MONKTON, Perth County.

WEST MONCTON STATION, station, Elma Township, Perth County. Located on Guelph and Goderich Division of CPR. Located 43 miles from Guelph (1908). Station number 1716, between the stations of Milverton and McNaught, in 1911. Present approved name is WEST MONKTON. Population 422 in 1976. Map position: 43°36' 81°05'. References: U, PP and V.

WEST MONTROSE, concentrated rural community, Woolwich Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 12 miles north of Berlin (later Kitchener) the County Seat, and 8 miles southwest of Elora Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WEST MONTROSE on March 1st, 1866. First Postmaster J.B. Kilborne. Post office still in operation in 1983. West Montrose has the only covered bridge in Ontario, 196 feet long and 17 feet wide with a height of 13 feet. It spans the Grand River, and was built in 1881. First settler A.L. Anderson, who bought his land in the 1850's and named the place MONTROSE for his hometown. Present approved name is WEST MONTROSE. Population 300 in 1885 and 105 in 1976. Map position: 43°35' 80°29'. References: B, I, S, AA, 2Y, 3R, 3P, V, 5L and 9F.

WESTMOUNT #1, suburb of Toronto, York County. Located 8/10ths of a mile northwest of Weston and at the corner of Kingdon St. and Second Ave. Post office named WESTMOUNT established June 28th, 1932. First Postmaster F.H. Leonard, and mail is received twice daily. On November 1st, 1952, office status changed to sub-office of Toronto. On March 16th, 1959 sub-office of TORONTO-WESTMOUNT name changed to SUB-OFFICE #3 OF WESTON. No modern references to this post office. Population 570 in 1928. References: K3, 6T and U.

WESTMOUNT #2, urban community, Part of City of London, Middlesex County. Present approved name is WESTMOUNT. Map position: 42°57' 81°17'. Reference: V+.

WESTMOUNT SUBDIVISION, Woodhouse Township, Norfolk County. Population 101 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WEST NIAGARA, SEE: LENOX, Lincoln County.

WEST NISSOURI (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Middlesex County. **Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 OR January 1st, 1852 (Not known if senior or junior Township**). WEST NISSOURI laid out in 1818. First clearing was made by the Provincial Land Surveyors in that year. First settler in 1817, the McGaffins. Population 3,402 in 1980. Map position: 43°07' 81°08'. References: HH, M, 1K and V. SEE: EAST

WESTON, urban community, York Township, Home District, later Part of Borough of York, subsequently the City of York. Located 10 miles northwest of Toronto the County Seat, on the Humber River, and being a station named WESTON STATION on Grand Trunk Railway, Northern Railway, CPR and Electric Railway to Toronto (1908). Post office named WESTON established October 6th, 1842. First Postmaster John A. Donaldson. On July 1st, 1939 WESTON post office status was changed to a sub-post office of Toronto. On March 16th, 1959 a new post office with the name WESTON opened at 79 Main St. North. Weston was Incorporated as a Village in 1881, as a Town in 1914, and

was amalgamated by Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto in 1966. On January 1st, 1967, the Town of Weston was Incorporated into the Borough of York, now the City of York. Present approved name is WESTON. Population 800 in 1857 and 9,715 in 1976. Map position: 43°43' 79°31'. References: I, S, EE, HH, 2T, 2R, 7B, PP, 6T, 8P and V.

WESTON JUNCTION, York County, a station on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. Located 9 miles from Toronto in 1872. No recent references to this station. Reference: 7B.

WESTON'S STATION, Buchanan Township, Renfrew County. Station served by CPR and located 2 miles northwest of Pembroke. It is not a post office. It does have a telegraph and express office. Date of this reference 1892. No recent references to this place. Reference: AA.

WESTON STATION, York Township, York County (1875), later in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. References: B and A.

WEST OSGOODE, dispersed rural community, Osgoode Township, Russell County, later Carleton County, and most recently within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 20 miles south of Ottawa the County Seat and 2 1/2 miles east of Osgoode Station on CPR. Post office established as WEST OSGOODE on July 6th, 1852. First Postmaster J. C. Bower. Office closed January 20th, 1913. Present approved name is WEST OSGOODE. Population 100 in 1875 and 40 in 1926. Map position: 45°10' 75°34'. References: B, I, A, S, MM, 3K, 6T, V and 5L.

WESTOVER, SEE: DONNYBROOK #3, Wentworth County.

WESTOVER'S CORNERS, SEE: DONNYBROOK #3, Wentworth County.

WEST OXFORD TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Oxford County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1974, C57. Amalgamated January 1st, 1975 (SEE: TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH-WEST OXFORD.) This Township area was settled by United Empire Loyalists under the leadership of Ingersoll. Map position: 43°03' 80°49'. References: M, 1S and V.

WEST PLAIN, SEE: DAVIS CORNERS, Lennox and Addington County.

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WEST POINT #1, Hallowell Township, Prince Edward County. Located 8 miles southwest of Picton the County Seat and 4 miles southwest of Bloomfield. Post office established as WEST LAKE on March 1st, 1865. First Postmaster Henry Lambert. Post office closed May 15th, 1914. Present approved name is WEST LAKE. Population 150 in 1875 and 280 in 1976. Map position: 43°55' 77°16'. References: I, A, T, AA, 3B, 4F, 6T and 9J.

WESTPOINT #2, SEE: SAND BANKS, Prince Edward County.

WESTPORT #1, SEE: MANHARD'S MILLS, Leeds County.

WEST PORT #2, SEE: CENTREVILLE #6, Lincoln County.

WEST PORT #3, SEE: DAWSON'S LANDING, Algoma District.

WESTREE, SEE: KASHBAW VILLAGE, Sudbury District.

WEST RIVER, dispersed rural community, Mongowin Township, Sudbury District. Located 3 km northwest of Willisville, 13 km south of Espanola and 17 km southwest of Webbwood. Present approved name is WEST RIVER. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 46°09' 81°45'. References: V and 5L.

WEST ROUGE, Scarborough District, in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 3 km from Port Union. No map position given. References: U and 9F.

WEST SANDWICH TOWNSHIP, SEE: SANDWICH WEST TOWNSHIP.

WEST'S CORNERS, Village, Mornington Township, Perth County. Located 15 miles north of Stratford the County Seat, 55 miles from Hamilton and 6 1/2 miles from Millbank. Post office established as WEST'S CORNERS on May 1st, 1854. First Postmaster Daniel Matthews. Post office named MILVERTON in 1871. Office still in operation in 1983. First settler Andrew West who started a hotel on the crossroads, and this place took his name in 1849. Present approved name is MILVERTON. Population 100 in 1857 and 2,735 in 1979. Map position: 43°34' 80°55'. References: EE, 7V, 8Q, I, N, S, V and 9F.

WEST TILBURY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TILBURY WEST TOWNSHIP.

WEST TORONTO, settlement, York Township, York County. Located 4 miles northwest of the main post office on George St. in Toronto. Post office established in 1884 under the name WEST TORONTO JUNCTION. First Postmaster J.S. Kirkwood. Name changed to TORONTO JUNCTION in 1891. Toronto Junction post office name and status changed to STATION D, TORONTO on April 1st, 1909. Incorporated as a Village in 1887, Town in 1889, and as CITY OF WEST TORONTO in 1908. City of West Toronto was Annexed by the City of Toronto on May 1st, 1909. Population 12,000 in 1907 and 9,504 in 1948. No map position given. References: HH, 7V, I, 2S, K2, 5T and S.

WEST TORONTO JUNCTION, SEE: WEST TORONTO, York County.

WEST TORONTO STATION, located in the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, in the Regional Municipality of York County. No further reference to this place. Reference: B.

WEST TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 46, Algoma District.

WEST TROY, SEE: TROY MILLS, Kent County.

WESTVIEW, dispersed rural community, Percy Township, Northumberland County. Located on the Trent river, 6 km northwest of Hastings, 11 km northeast of Campbellford and 8 km southeast of Norwood. Present approved name is WESTVIEW. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°21' 77°54'. References: V and 5L.

WESTVILLE, small Village, Kingston Township, Midland District. Located 1 mile from Kingston. Post office name KINGSTON in 1848. Population 200 in 1846. No further reference to this place. References: G and C.

WEST WAWANOSH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Huron County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1852. Re-formed in 1866. Population 1,387 in 1980. Map position: 43°52' 81°31'. References: HH, M and V.

WEST WILKESPORT, SEE: WILKES MILL, Lambton County.

WEST WILLIAMSBURG, settlement, Williamsburg Township, Dundas County. Located on the Williamsburg Canal 3 miles from Prescott and 27 miles from Cornwall. Post office established as WILLIAMSBURG WEST on July 6th, 1830. First Postmaster H.G. Stearns. Post office name changed to MORRISBURG in 1851, also spelled MORRISBURGH. Post office still open 1983. Incorporated a Village December 20th, 1860. Religious parish name IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Named for James Morris, Postmaster General of Canada, 1851-1853. Present approved name is MORRISBURG. Population 200 in 1851 and 1,972 in 1972. Map position: 44°54' 75°11'. References: 5B, 7X, O, 5K, V and 9F.

WEST WILLIAMS (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Middlesex County, separated from East Williams in 1859, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1860. First 3 settlers of the area in 1850 were L.C. McIntyre, R. McIntyre and Henry Saul. Population 2,200 in 1878 and 961 in 1980. Map position: 43°07' 81°45'. References: HH, M, 1K and V. (SEE: East & Williams Tps.

WEST WINCHESTER, SEE: BATE'S CORNERS, Dundas County.

WEST WINDMILL POINT, Bertie Township, Welland County. Population 68 in 1961 and 30 in 1966. Reference: 5A.

WESTWOOD #1, post office, West Williams Township, Middlesex County. Located 31 miles northwest of London the County Seat, 40 miles form Stratford and 40 miles from Sarnia. Post office named WESTWOOD, after the Grand Trunk Railway station, established in 1860. First Postmaster James Plews. Post office name changed in 1861 when it was found to conflict with another post office of the same name, and called SWAINBY for the hometown of James Plews in Yorkshire, England. In 1864, the post office name was again changed to PARK HILL and named for Park Hill, Ross-Shire, Scotland, for the hometown of Simon McLeod, prominent resident, Office still in operation in 1983. Park Hill was settled in 1859 as a result of the Grand Trunk Railway Station being established. It was named Westwood for the reason that it was in the west and deep in the woods. Park Hill Incorporated as a Village June 8th, 1871, and as a Town December 27th, 1896. The spelling of the post office name changed from two words to one; PARKHILL, January 1st, 1959. The railroad station went through the name changes of WESTWOOD STATION, SWAINBY STATION and PARK HILL STATION. The present station name is PARKHILL STATION on CNR. Present approved name is PARKHILL. Population 1,800 in 1886 and 1,299 in 1980. Map position: 43°09' 81°41'. References: I, 3Y, B, M, T, S, HH, 2T, SS, 6O, PP, 7V, 4A, V and 7D.

WESTWOOD #2, SEE: ASPHODEL, Peterborough County.

WESTWOOD SUBDIVISION, West Carleton Township, Ottawa-Carleton Region, later Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 3 km east of Carp, 8 km south of Dunrobin and 19 km northeast of Almonte. Present approved name is WESTWOOD. Population 220 in 1976. Reference: 3B and 5L.

WEST WOOLWICH, SEE: BRISTOW'S CORNERS, Waterloo County.

WEST ZORRA TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Oxford County, Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1974, C57. Amalgamated January 1st, 1975 (SEE: TOWNSHIP OF ZORRA). Map position: 43°11' 80°55'. References: HH, M and V.

WEXFORD #1, SEE: ARRAN, Bruce County.

WEXFORD #2, urban community, Scarborough Township, York County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough, and most recently City of Scarborough. Located 9 miles northeast of Toronto the County Seat (1907) and 3 miles west of Agincourt Station on CPR. Post office established as WEXFORD and named by R. Sullivan for Wexford in Ireland. First Postmaster James T. McBeath. Office closed 1955. The name WEXFORD was moved to the sub-station #4 at WEXFORD HEIGHTS, and by petition of the Scarborough Historical Society, still retains the historic name of Wexford. First settler Richard Sylvester who built the "Rising Sun Inn" in 1847. Present approved name is WEXFORD. Population 150 in 1875 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 43°45' 79°18'. References: I, A, S, 3R, 4F, PP, 8C, V and 8H.

WEXFORD #3, dispersed rural community, Edwardsburgh Township, Grenville County. An unofficial name for this place was NEW WEXFORD which appeared on highway sign between 2 railway bridges (no date). Present approved name is WEXFORD. Population 70 in 1951 and 57 in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 75°30'. References: 3B, 5A, V and 5L.

WEXFORD HEIGHTS, urban community, Scarborough Township, York County, later within the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, and most recently Part of City of Scarborough. Located 8 miles east of Wexford, 1.5 miles northeast of Wilmar Heights, 1.9 miles southeast of West Ellesmere, and 2.5 miles northwest of Iondale Heights. Post office named WEXFORD HEIGHTS established March 1st, 1955. First Postmaster Irvin Raxlin. Post office located on Concession 1, Lots 31-33. On June 13th, 1955, status of post office changed to sub-post office of Scarborough. Present approved name is WEXFORD HEIGHTS. Map position: 43°45' 79°17'. References: 6T, 8H and V.

WHALEN, dispersed rural community, Biddulph Township, Middlesex County, and Blanchard Township, Huron County. Located 20 miles northwest of London the County Seat, 17 km west of St. Marys, 12 km southeast of Huron Park, 8 km southwest of Kirkton and 4 miles northwest of Granton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WHALEN on March 1st, 1866. First Postmaster John H. Mulson. Office closed November 1st, 1913. Name changed in 1974. Present approved name is WHALEN CORNERS. Population 180 in 1875 and 15 in 1913. Map

position: 43°16' 81°22'. References: I, A, S, AA, DD, 3P, 6T, V and 5L.

WHALEN #2, SEE: WHALEN ISLAND, Muskoka District.

WHALEN CORNERS, SEE: WHALEN #1, Middlesex County.

WHALEN ISLAND, post office, Gibson Township, Muskoka District. Located 15 miles from Midland and 15 miles from Penetanguishene. Post office established June 1st, 1919 as a summer post office, named WHALEN ISLAND. First Postmistress Miss Lena M. Gropp. On June 25th, 1932 the post office name was changed to WHALEN, and On July 20th, 1936 the name was again changed to COGNASHENE. Office closed January 1st, 1969. Recently designated a dispersed rural community, Maxwell Island, Georgian Bay Township, District Municipality of Muskoka. The Indian meaning for Cognashene is "the place of porcupines." Indian spelling is KAWGONSING. Present approved name is COGNASHENE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°55' 79°56'. References: 6T, SS, V, 6S, 9H, 5L and 9F.

WHALEN'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Camden Township, later Camden East Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located 27 miles from Kingston, 14 miles northwest of Napanee the County Seat and 5 miles from Enterprise. Post office established March 6th, 1848, and listed as WHANLEN'S CORNERS. First Postmaster James N. Lapum. Post office name spelling corrected to WHALEN'S CORNERS, but being situated on Whelan's Creek, it was often misspelled as WHELAN'S CORNERS. Post office name changed to CENTREVILLE on March 6th, 1849. Office still in operation in 1984. This place was settled in 1815. First settler John William Whalen, Township Reeve, Clerk of Division Court and General Store-keeper in 1857. Post office still operates in store built by Jas Lapum in 1842. Present approved name is CENTREVILLE. Population 300 in 1857 and 58 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 76°54'. References: C, I, B, EE, Z, 2W, 3B, 3R, 6E, V, 5L, 8Q, 8P, 9F, Colett (present Postmaster) and Allen St. Denis.

WHALEN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°49' 81°56'. Reference: V.

WHALEY CORNERS, sometimes shown as WHALEY'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Toronto Township, Peel County, later Part of City of Mississauga in the Regional Municipality of Peel. No post office shown for this place. First settled in 1836 by William Whaley. Present approved name is WHALEY CORNERS. Population 15 in 1971. Map position: 43°36' 79°48'. References: B, A, 3B, 3C and V.

WHANLEN'S CORNERS, SEE: WHALEN'S CORNERS, Addington County.

WHARNCLIFFE, dispersed rural community, Wells Township, Algoma District. Located 18 km northeast of Little Rapids, 15 km north of Sowerby, 21 km northwest of Iron Bridge, 16 miles from Thessalon Station on the Soo Branch of CPR (1908), and on Hwy. 129. Post office established in 1887 as WHARNCLIFFE. First Postmaster W. Taggart. Office closed May 13th, 1933. Present approved name is WHARNCLIFFE. Population 50 in 1892 and 117 in 1976. Map position: 46°24' 83°24'. References: I, AA, 3B, PP, 5T, 6T, V, 5L, Glenda Schultz, Statistics Canada.

WHAWHATAYSEE, Muskoka District. Located 39 km from Parry Sound. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WHEATLEY, Village, Mersea Township, Essex County and Romney Township, Kent County. Located 45 southeast of Sandwich the County Seat and 7 miles northeast of Leamington. Post office named WHEATLEY established 1864. First Postmaster William Buchanan who named the post office after his wife's father, Richard Wheatley who was the first settler in 1832. Post office still in operation in 1983. The first store was opened by Lewis White. Incorporated as a Village April 20th, 1914. Harbour development resulted in Wheatley having the largest freshwater fish processing plant in the world. WHEATLEY STATION served by Canada Southern Railway (1886), Pere Marquette (1907). Present approved name is WHEATLEY. Population 100 in 1885 and 1,600 in 1980. Map position: 42°06' 82°27'. References: B, I, M, S, AA, HH, 2T, 2U, 2Y, 3R, 5K, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

WHEELER, settlement, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. Located on Black Creek, 18 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 3 miles west of Oil Springs Station on Michigan Central Railway (1892). Post office

established February 1st, 1880, named WHEELER. First Postmaster John J. Cameron. Office closed August 1st, 1913. Present approved name is WHEELER. Population 60 in 1892 and 250 in 1906. Map position: 42°47' 82°13'. References: I, S, AA, 2Z, 6T, 5V and V.

WHEELER'S MILLS, concentrated rural community, Sheffield Township, Lennox and Addington County. Located on the Salmon River, 20 miles north of Napanee the County Seat, 37 miles form Kingston, and 30 miles from Shannonville. Post office named TAMWORTH established March 6th, 1848. First Postmaster Calvin Wheeler. Post office still in operation in 1983. Named for, the Prime Minister of England, Sir Robert Peel's home riding. Surveyed in 1821. First settler United Empire Loyalist James Huffman, and his bride in 1826. Present approved name is TAMWORTH. Population 400 in 1857 and 350 in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 77°00'. References: B, I, AA, EE, 2W, 3B, 2Y, 5B, 6E, 8Q, 8P, V and 9F.

WHELAN, settlement, Admaston Township, Renfrew County. Located on the Bonnechere River, 39 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat and 10 miles southwest of Renfrew Station on CPR. Post office established as WHELAN in 1888. First Postmaster Stephen Whelan. Office named for first Postmaster. In 1892, because of mail being missent to Whalen post office in Middlesex County, the post office name was changed to WHELAN LAKE. Office closed September 30th, 1916. Present approved name is WHELAN LAKE. Population 50 in 1892 and not shown in 1974. Map position: 45°26' 76°52'. References: 5T, I, S, AA, 5U, 6T, 7D and V.

WHELAN LAKE, SEE: WHELAN, Renfrew County.

WHELEN'S CORNERS, SEE: WHALEN'S CORNERS #1, Addington County.

WHIGHAM TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°58' 82°32'. Reference: V.

WHIRLPOOL, hamlet, Stamford Township, Welland County. Located 5 km from Niagara Falls (1980), and 3 miles east of Stamford (1951). Post office named WHIRLPOOL established August 27th, 1951, on Lot 38 of Stamford Township. The Postmaster is shown as the Hydro Electric Power Company of Ontario. Office closed permanently September 1st, 1955. Present approved name is WHIRLPOOL. Map position: 43°08' 79°05'. No population shown for this place. References: U, 6T and V.

WHISTLE, SEE: NORMAND, Sudbury District.

WHISTLE MINE, SEE: ELSIE MINE, Nipissing District.

WHITBY, SEE: WINDSOR BAY, Ontario County.

WHITBY HARBOUR, Whitby Township, Ontario County. At one time known as WINDSOR HARBOUR. Reference: 3G.

WHITBY JUNCTION, station on Grand Trunk Railway, Ontario County. Located 2 miles from Whitby in 1908. No recent references to this station. Reference: PP.

WHITBY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP #8, #2, Ontario County.

WHITCHELO POINT, Carling Township, Parry Sound District. Date of the reference 1972. Reference: B.

WHITCHURCH, SEE: MACHELLS'S CORNERS, York County.

WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE (TOWN OF), within the Regional Municipality of York. History: Whitchurch Township Incorporated January 1st, 1850. Village of Stouffville Incorporated February 4th, 1876. Incorporated as Town January 1st, 1971 (Parts of the Township of Markham, Part of Township of Whitchurch, annexed to the Village of Stouffville, to bear the name TOWN OF WHITCHURCH-STOUFFVILLE.) Population 12,884 in 1976, and 13, 415 in 1980. Map position: 44°00' 79°22'. References: M, HH, V and 5L.

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, York County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1970, C50. Annexed Part by VILLAGE OF STOUFFVILLE, Part by TOWN OF AURORA, Part by TOWN OF NEWMARKET, and Part by TOWN OF RICHMOND HILL, effective date January 1st, 1971. Area 63,500 acres. Population 1,822 in 1830; 4,759 in 1882. Map position: 44°00' 79°22'. References: 2W, M, 2J and V.

WHITCHURST, post office, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located 13 miles north of Brockville the County Seat and 1 mile south of Wolford. Post office established as **WHITEHURST**, on April 1st, 1864. First Postmaster John Bell. Office closed August, 1913. A second post office called **BELLS CROSSING**, opened on August 18th, 1936. Office closed September 30th, 1949. The flag station at this place known as BELL'S CROSSING, and served by CPR. Presently designated as a dispersed rural community. In 1977, the station is known as **BELL STATION**. Present approved name is **BELL'S CROSSING**. Population 10 in 1893 and 100 in 1908. Map position: 44°45' 75°50'. References: A, 3O, 4F, I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, PP, V+, 7D and 5L.

WHITE #1, locality, Darling Township, Lanark County. Located 30 miles northwest of Perth the County Seat and 12 miles south of Calabogie Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office named **WHITE** established May 1st, 1874. First Postmaster George W. Beaton. Office closed July 5th, 1930. Population 25 in 1885 and 120 in 1892. Present approved locality name is **WHITE**. Map position: 45°12' 76°35'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, 5Y, 6T and V.

WHITE #2, railway point, Rice Township, Kenora District. Located 37 km west of Minaki Station on CNR. **WHITE STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 1,136 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **WHITE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 49°54' 95°05'. References: R2, L2 and V.

WHITE #3, concentrated rural community, Curtin and Mongowin Townships, Sudbury District. Located 20 km south of Espanola, and 17 miles south of Hwy. #17. Post office established June 14th, 1926 as **WHITE** and was changed to **WHITEFISH FALLS**. No date for change noted. First Postmaster S. Cywink. Post office still in operation in 1983, as Whitefish Falls. This community is part of the Charlton Limit Indian Reserve. Present approved name is **WHITEFISH FALLS**. Population 233 in 1956 and 225 in 1978. Map position: 46°07' 81°44'. References: V, R2, 2U, 5E, 6T and 9F.

WHITE BEAR, Nipissing District. No other reference to this place. Reference: U.

WHITEBREAD STATION, dispersed rural community, Chatham Township, Kent County. At times shown in Bothwell Electoral District. Located 29 miles from Chatham, and 6 miles of Wallaceburg. Post office established as **WHITEBREAD STATION** in 1890. First Postmaster D. W. McDonald. Post office closed August 1st, 1916. Present approved name is **WHITEBREAD**. Population 50 in 1892 and 60 in 1908. Map position: 42°38' 82°27'. References: I, AA, V, 6T, PP and 5L.

WHITE CHURCH #1, SEE: ULSTER #2, Bruce County.

WHITECHURCH #2, SEE: ULSTER #2, Bruce County.

WHITECHURCH #3, SEE: MACHELL'S CORNERS, York County.

WHITEDOG, SEE: WHITEDOG RESERVE, Kenora District.

WHITEDOG RESERVE, post office, west of Sand Lake, Kenora-Rainy River District. Located 19 miles northwest of Minaki and 31 miles northwest of Kenora. Post office established February 13th, 1957 as **WHITEDOG FALLS**. First Postmaster Alan Leighton. Post office closed October 31st, 1958. Post office re-openend February 20th, 1961 under the name **WHITEDOG**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WHITEDOG**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 50°08' 94°57'. References: 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WHITE FISH #1, SEE: WHITE FISH FALLS #2, Leeds County.

WHITE FISH #2, concentrated rural community, Denison Township, Algoma District. After 1966 shown in Townships of Drury, Denison and Graham in Sudbury District and after 1974 shown as part of Town of Walden. Located 161 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie the District Seat. and 18 miles from Sudbury. Post office established as **WHITEFISH** in 1888. First Postmaster shown in 1892 as Fred Summerby. Post office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name for this place ST. PIERRE. First settler Henry Smith. Place named for its position on the Whitefish River from an erroneous early map showing the present Vemillion River as East branch of Whitefish River. Present approved name is **WHITEFISH**. Population 150 in 1893 and 726 in 1976. Map position: 46°23' 81°19'. References: U, PP, V, S, AA, U10, 7B, 9F and SS.

WHITEFISH #3, SEE: **WHITEFISH FALLS**, Sudbury District.

WHITEFISH BAY, dispersed rural community, Willingdon Township, Kenora District. Located 45 miles northwest of Morson and 65 miles northwest of Rainy River. Post office established as **WHITEFISH BAY** on June 1st, 1929. First Postmaster James McMillan. Post office closed November 1st, 1943. Present approved name is **WHITEFISH BAY**. Population 2 in 1972 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°24' 93°58'. References: V, 6T, O and 5L.

WHITEFISH BAY INDIAN RESERVE #32, located on the East shore of Long Bay, Kenora District. This Reserve belongs to Whitefish Bay Band #32, under Grand Council Treaty #3. Ojibway is the language spoken. Population 516 in 1978. Map position: 49°27' 94°00'. References: R3 and V.

WHITEFISH BAY INDIAN RESERVE #32A, in District of Kenora. Population 483 in 1976. Map position: 49°24' 93°53'. References: 5L.

WHITEFISH BAY INDIAN RESERVE #33A, located on the West shore of Waupus Lake, Kenora District. Present approved name is **WHITEFISH BAY 33A**. This Reserve belongs to the Northwest Angle Band #33, under Grand Treaty #3. Ojibway is the Reserve language. Population 33 in 1978. Map position: 49°21' 93°58'. References: R3, V and 5L.

WHITEFISH BAY INDIAN RESERVE #34A, located on the South shore of Regina Bay, Kenora District. Present approved name is **WHITEFISH BAY, 34A**. Map position: 49°22' 94°00'. References: V and 5L.

WHITE FISH CREEK, SEE: **WHITE FISH FALLS #2**, Leeds County.

WHITEFISH FALLS #1, SEE: **WHITE #3**, Sudbury District.

WHITE FISH FALLS #2, concentrated rural community, South Crosby Township, Leeds County. Located 31 miles west of Brockville the County Seat and 15 miles north of Gananoque. Post office established February 6th, 1852 under the name **WHITEFISH**. First Postmaster W. A. Schofield. Post office name changed in 1954 to **MORTON**, for second postmaster George Morton. Post office closed October 16th, 1970. This place referred to as **WHITE FISH CREEK** in the early years. Present approved name is **MORTON**. Population 200 in 1892 and 76 in 1976. Map position: 44°32' 76°12'. References: 7D, 8Q, S, AA, 3B, V and 9F.

WHITEFISH LAKE #1, station, Thunder Bay District. Located 43 miles southwest of Port Arthur and 27 miles northwest of North Lake. At times shown as **WHITE FISH STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway and Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. Mention of this place historically is between the years 1907 and 1908. No more recent references than those. References: PP and S.

WHITEFISH LAKE #2, SEE: **MISSION des SAUVACS**, Sudbury District.

WHITEFISH LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #6, Sudbury District. Located southwest of Sudbury and surrounded on three sides by the Regional Municipality of Sudbury. This Reservation is under the Robinson Huron Treaty. Language spoken is English. Population 190 in 1978. Map position: 46°20' 81°15'. References: R3, V and 5L.

WHITEFISH RIVER INDIAN RESERVATION #4, Manitouland District. Located 24 km south of Espanola and south of Whitefish Falls. The Reserve is under the Robinson Huron Treaty. Ojibway and English are the languages spoken.

Population 318 in 1976 and 250 in 1978. Map position: 46°05' 81°45'. References: R3, V and 5L.

WHITE FISH STATION, SEE: WHITEFISH LAKE STATION, Thunder Bay District.

WHITE GABLES, Nipissing District. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WHITEHALL #1, SEE: CAMDEN WEST, Kent County.

WHITEHALL #2, dispersed rural community, McMurrich Township, Parry Sound District. Located 32 miles east of Parry Sound the County Seat and 11 miles east of Elmsdale Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named WHITEHALL established in 1889. First Postmaster W.A. White. Post office named for first Postmaster. Office closed November 1st, 1947. WHITEHALL STATION on the Ottawa Division of Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is WHITEHALL. Population 25 in 1892 and 40 in 1908. Map position: 45°29' 79°31'. References: B, I, S, AA, V, 5T, PP, 6T and 5L.

WHITE HAVEN, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is WHITE HAVEN. Map position: 45°22' 75°47'. Reference: V.

WHITEHEAD, hamlet, Gore of Chatham Township, Lambton County. Located 8 miles from Wallaceburg. Station on Pere Marquette, named WHITEHEAD STATION. No population shown for this place. Mail delivered after 1933 on a rural route delivery from Port Lambton. No recent references to this place. References: DD, MM and LL.

WHITEHEAD TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 10 F, Sudbury District.

WHITEHOUSE, locality, Brunel Township, Muskoka District. Present approved name is WHITEHOUSE. Map position: 45°14' 79°05'. Reference: V.

WHITEHURST, SEE: ROCK SPRINGS, Leeds County.

WHITE LAKE #1, concentrated rural community, McNab Township, Renfrew County. Located on Waba Creek, 50 miles southeast of Pembroke the County Seat and 10 miles southwest of Arnprior Station on CPR. Post office established as WHITE LAKE on February 1st, 1848. First Postmaster John Paris. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WHITE LAKE. Population 150 in 1857 and 191 in 1976. Map position: 45°22' 76°30'. References: B, I, S, AA, EE, 2W, 3B, 8Q, 8P, V, 5L and 9F.

WHITE LAKE #2, dispersed rural community, Huntingdon Township, Hastings County. Located 3 km northwest of Crookston, 18 km southeast of Marmora, 17 km southwest of Tweed and 6 km north of Ivanhoe. Present approved name is WHITE LAKE. Map position: 44°27' 77°28'. References: B, V and 5L.

WHITE LAKE #3, dispersed rural community, Sandfield and Tehkummah Townships, Manitoulin District. Located on Manitoulin Island and near Manitouwaning (1988), 5 km southwest of Sandfield, 8 km south of Big Lake and 13 km northwest of South Baymouth. Post office named SNOWVILLE established March 1st, 1901. First Postmaster Jonathan Hutchison. Office closed September 30th, 1926. Named for Mr. Snow, a farmer in the area. Present approved name is SNOWVILLE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°40' 82°03'. References: DD, 7N, PP, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

WHITE LIME COMPANY'S SIDING, station, West Oxford Township, Oxford County. Located on Ingersoll Division of CPR. Station number 1802, between the stations of Beachville and Henry's, in 1911. Reference: 10B.

WHITE OAK, dispersed rural community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 5 miles south of London the County Seat, 3 miles from Willow Grove (1885), and 39 miles from Westminster Station on Pere Marquette Railway. Post office named WHITE OAK established in 1879. First Postmaster John Archer. Office closed January 15th, 1913. Named after the white oak timber tree "which used to be numerous in the locality." Present approved name is WHITE OAK. Population 25 in 1892 and 15 in 1976. Map position: 42°54' 81°14'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, PP, 5V, 5L, V and 7D.

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WHITEOAK MANOR, urban community, Part of City of Burlington in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is **WHITEOAK MANOR.** Map position: 43°19' 79°51'. References: V and V+.

WHITE OAKS VILLAGE, urban community, Part of City of Nanticoke, Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Present approved name is **WHITE OAKS VILLAGE.** Map position: 42°56' 80°08'. Reference: V+.

WHITE OTTER, station, north of Manitouwadge, Thunder Bay District. WHITE OTTER STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 998 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **WHITE OTTER.** No population shown for this station. Map position: 49°29' 85°39'. References: L3 and V.

WHITE PARTRIDGE, dispersed rural community, Niven Township, Nipissing District. Present approved name is **WHITE PARTRIDGE.** Map position: 45°50' 78°07'. Reference: V.

WHITE RIVER, dispersed rural community, Hunt Township, Algoma District. Located 320 km west of Sault Ste. Marie, 250 miles east of Port Arthur, 300 miles west of Sudbury, and 56 miles east of Heron Bay, 1908, and more recently logged, 27 km northwest of Amyot and 81 km southwest of Hornepayne. Post office named WHITE RIVER established 1887. First Postmaster W. E. McLauchlin. The post office is located near the mouth of White River, for which it is named. Office still in operation in 1983. WHITE RIVER STATION on main line of CPR at an altitude 1,220 feet above sea level (1915), and being the stations of Bremner and Amyot (1888). Present approved name is **WHITE RIVER.** Population 125 in 1892 and 754 in 1976. Map position: 48°36' 85°17'. References: I, R1, S, AA, DD, L1, PP, 5T, 6Z, 7V, V and 5L.

WHITE RIVER (IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT), Algoma District. History: Incorporated by Ontario Municipal Board #M6763, dated October 14th, 1958, effective date January 1st, 1959, and composed of the whole of the Geographic Township of Hunt. Map position: 48°35' 85°15'. References: M and V.

WHITE RIVER (TOWNSHIP OF), Algoma District. Population 1,077 in 1980. Reference: HH.

WHITE ROCK, station, Timiskaming District. First noted as a map reference in 1929. WHITE ROCK STATION on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. The name of this station was changed to SUMMIT on February 1st, 1937 by the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. On May 1st, 1939 the railway, Timiskaming and Northern Ontario, changed the name back to WHITE ROCK. No recent references to this station. References: SS and 9F.

WHITE ROSE, dispersed rural community, Whitchurch Township, Ontario County (1890), and also shown in York County (1893), and most recently shown as Part of Town of Richmond Hill in the Regional Municipality of York (1971). Located 4 miles from Aurora, 25 miles north of Toronto the County Seat, and in the 3rd Concession of Whitchurch Township. Post office named WHITE ROSE established July 1st, 1863. First Postmaster B. Pearson. Office closed May 1st, 1914. Modern location for this place at the Bloomington Sideroad and Leslie Avenue. Present approved name is **WHITE ROSE.** Population 50 in 1892 and 9 in 1908. Map position: 43°59' 79°25'. References: I, A, S, AA, 2J, 3N, 3G, 6T, PP and V.

WHITES, dispersed rural community, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Located 6 miles south of St. Thomas, 4 miles north of Port Stanley, and 20 miles from London (1872), 7 km north of Port Stanley and 8 km west of Fingal in 1976. WHITES STATION on the Great West Division of Grand Trunk Railway (1892), and on the Port Stanley branch of Pere Marquette Railway (1908). Present approved name is WHITES. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°43' 81°12'. References: S, AA, 7B, PP, V and 5L.

WHITE'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Vespra Township, Simcoe County. Located 9 miles north of Barrie the County Seat, 6 km northeast of Midhurst, 12 km east of Anten Mills and 7 km southwest of Edgar. Post office named DALSTON for a suburb in London, England by the first Postmaster Henry Augustus Clifford. Office established September 30th, 1859, and closed February 1st, 1915. The name WHITE'S CORNERS was after an early settler, Justice of the Peace, Peter White. Present approved name is DALSTON. Population 80 in 1875 and 34 in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 79°41'. References: I, A, S, JJ, 3B, 3X, V, 6T, 6S and 5L.

For references see Works Cited.

WHITESHELL, SEE: WESTAWK, Kenora District.

WHITESIDE, dispersed rural community, Medora Township, Simcoe County (1890), later Muskoka District (1908), and most recently within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 20 miles from Gravenhurst Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 5 km from Bala, and 6 km from Torrance. Post office named WHITESIDE established 1886. First Postmaster William D. White. Office closed June 1st, 1967. Religious parish name for this place STE. ANNE. Present approved name is WHITESIDE. Population 50 in 1892 and 18 in 1976. Map position: 45°04' 79°36'. References: B, I, U, AA, SS, 5T, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

WHITESIDES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°25' 81°47'. Reference: V.

WHITES JUNCTION, railway point, Minto Township, Wellington County. Present approved name is WHITES JUNCTION. Map position: 43°51' 80°51'. Reference: V.

WHITESTONE, SEE: NEW GLASGOW #3, Parry Sound District.

WHITE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. This Township was surveyed and named in 1887. Map position: 45°57' 78°08'. References: NN and V.

WHITEVALE, SEE: MAJORVILLE, Ontario County.

WHITEWOOD GROVE, dispersed rural community, Hilliard Township, Timiskaming District. Located near Hwy. #569, 4 miles from Earlton, and 3 1/2 miles from Hilliardton, 1936, recent mapping, 6 km east of Earlton, 5 km northeast of Thornloe and 11 km south of Tomstown. Post office named October 1st, 1 WHITEWOOD GROVE established October 1st, 1910. First Postmaster E.A. Crysler. Office closed October 8th, 1936. Present approved name is WHITEWOOD GROVE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 47°43' 79°44'. References: 22-6, 6T, V and 5L.

WHITFIELD, SEE: CAMPBELL'S CORNERS, Simcoe County.

WHITMAN TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 46°45' 83°54'. Reference: V.

WHITMOUNT, post office, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Post office established as WHITMOUNT on May 1st, 1908. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Ann Whitney. Office named for first Postmistress. Office closed November 30th,1913. Recently designated a locality. Present approved locality name is WHITMOUNT. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°17' 76°20'. References: 6T, V and 9F.

WHITNEY, concentrated rural community, Airy Township, Nipissing District. Located on the Madawaska River, 11 km west of L'Amable, 2 km east of Airy and 16 km southeast of Rock Lake. WHITNEY STATION on Grand Trunk Railway, later CPR between the Stations Madawaska and Algonquin Park (1908). Post office named WHITNEY established in 1895. First Postmaster James A. Devenney. Office still in operation in 1983. The name WHITNEY given for E.C. Whitney, managing director of St. Anthony Lumber Company. Religious parish name for this place ST. MARTIN. Present approved name is WHITNEY. Population 125 in 1907 and 767 in 1976. Map position: 45°30' 78°14'. References: B, I, S, 3B, SS, 5K, 5U, PP, V, 5L, 9F.

WHITNEY TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Cochrane District. Incorporated as a Township August 24th, 1911. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1972, C117. Amalgamated by CITY OF TIMMINS, effective January 1st, 1973. Map position: 48°30' 81°08'. References: M and V.

WHITSON LAKE, Sudbury District. Located 19 km from Sudbury. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WHITSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°27' 80°20'. Reference: V.

WHITTIER'S WHARF, concentrated rural community, Murray Township, Northumberland County, and Ameliasburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located on the Isthmus between the head of Bay of Quinte and Weller's Bay on

Lake Ontario, 31 miles east of Cobourg the County Seat and 6 miles south of Trenton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in Newcastle District, Upper Canada, and named MURRAY, in 1820. First Postmaster Charles Biggar. Post office name changed to CARRYING PLACE on April 1st, 1913. Office still in operation in 1983. Station at this place named WELLER'S BAY STATION, on Central Ontario Railway. Station name changed to CARRYING PLACE STATION in 1922. Early settlers Asa and Benjamin Weller, lumber merchants. Present approved name is CARRYING PLACE. Population about 100 in 1851, 303 in 1892 and 183 in 1976. Map position: 44°03' 77°35'. References: I, S, AA, EE, SS, 6T, 7B, 7X, U, 5B, 3H, V, 5L and 9F.

WHITTINGTON, dispersed rural community, Amaranth Township, Dufferin County. Located 8 miles northwest of Orangeville the County Seat and 2 miles from Crombies Station on CPR. Post office established as WHITTINGTON on October 1st, 1861. First Postmaster R. Bowsfield. Office closed June 1st, 1913. First settler Thomas Whittin. He sold a plot of land, in 1855, to Log hotel builder Robert Bosfield, which building he named Whittington House, giving the place its name. Population 75 in 1885 and 18 in 1976. Present approved name is WHITTINGTON. Map position: 43°59' 80°10'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 3N, 6T, V and 5L.

WIARTON, Town, Amabel Township, Bruce County. Located at the head of Colpoy's Bay, Georgian Bay, 60 miles north of Walkerton the County Seat, 19 miles northwest of Owen Sound and 140 miles northwest of Toronto. Post office named WIARTON established in 1868, and named for the English birthplace of Sir Edmund Walker Head, Governor General. First Postmaster B. B. Miller. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place first surveyed in 1855, but the lots were not put up for sale until 12 years later. First settler on the Townsite, James Lennox, who built the first house after his arrival on November 16th, 1866. Incorporated as a Village March 5th, 1880, and as a Town on the first Monday of January, 1894. Present approved name is WIARTON. Population 796 in 1885 and 2,144 in 1976. Map position: 44°45' 81°09'. References: B, I, M, S, NN, R3, 5K, TT, 4F, V, 5L and 9F.

WIARTON AIRPORT, Keppel Township, Grey County. Population 30 in 1971 and 47 in 1976. Reference: 3B.

WICK, dispersed rural community, Brock Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located on the Beaver River, 24 miles north of Whitby the County Seat and 8 miles north of Uxbridge. Post office established, named WICK, on October 6th, 1852. First Postmistress Jane Johnson. Office closed July 1st, 1911. Modern location for this place, east of Hwy. #7 and Hwy. #12, north of Saint Field. Present approved name is WICK. Population 125 in 1875 and 30 in 1908. Map position: 44°13' 79°02'. References: B, I, A, S, AA, 3K, 6T, 3G, PP, V and 5L.

WICKI, SEE: WEQUAMIKOONG, Manitouland District.

WICK JUNCTION, railway point, Victoria County (1883). This station on Grand Trunk Railway. Nearest post office at Blackwater. On November 1st, 1936 CNR changed the name to BLACKWATER STATION. Recently designated a railway point within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is BLACKWATER JUNCTION. Map position: 44°14' 79°03'. References: U10, SS and V.

WICKLOW #1, dispersed rural community, Haldimand Township, Northumberland County. Located 12 miles east of Cobourg the County Seat and 5 miles west of Colborne. Post office named WICKLOW established January 1st, 1855. First Postmaster James Creech. Office closed June 1st, 1915. First settler John Wilson, and he named the place Wicklow for his native County in East Ireland. Present approved name is WICKLOW. Population 100 in 1875 and 65 in 1976. Map position: 44°00' 77°59'. References: B, I, A, S, 3L, 6T, 10, V and 5L.

WICKLOW #2, dispersed rural community, Lamarche Township, Cochrane District. Located 6 miles from Cochrane and 16 miles from Nellie Lake. Post office named NAHMA established April 21st, 1913. First Postmaster M.J. Fitzpatrick. Office closed September 29th, 1941. Station at this place named WICKLOW STATION on Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Name changed to NAHMA STATION in 1913. Nahma Station at an altitude of 902 feet above sea level (1915), 10.7 miles from Holland Station, and 15.4 miles from Cochrane Junction with National Transcontinental Railway and Timiskaming-Northern Ontario Railway. Present approved name is NAHMA. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°01' 80°58'. References: SS, 6T, V and 8J.

WICKLOW TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Hastings County. Map position: 45°18' 77°54'. Reference: V.

For references see Works Cited.

WICKSBURG, SEE: WILKES MILL, Lambton County.

WICKSTEAD, post office, Dudley Township, Peterborough County, later Haliburton County. Located 12 miles from Haliburton Station on Grand Trunk Railway, and 28 miles northeast of Minden the County Seat. Post office named WICKSTEAD established 1888. First Postmaster David H. Anderson. In 1892, the post office name spelling was changed to WICKSTEED. Office closed May 1st, 1915. The name Wicksteed is now designated as a locality, and in 1974 the place name was changed to HARBURN and designated as a dispersed rural community in Harburn Township, Haliburton County. Present approved name is HARBURN. Population 20 in 1893 and 20 in 1908. Map position: 45°08' 78°25'. References: I, U10, V, 9F, PP, AA, 6T and 5T.

WICKSTEED, SEE: WICKSTEAD, Haliburton County.

WICKSTEED TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Algoma District. Incorporated as a Township July 1st, 1927 by Judges Declaration of Incorporation dated July 11th, 1927. Spelling of the name of the Township changed in 1974 to WICKSTEAD TOWNSHIP. Population 1,800 in 1978 and 1,683 in 1980. Map position: 49°15' 84°48'. References: R1, HH, M and V.

WIDDER, SEE: PINE HILL #3, Lambton County.

WIDDERBURN. Huge tract of land purchased by the Earl of Selkirk in 1814-1815, from the Six Nations Tribe. He held the property to 1826 when it was sold H. J. Bolton, who surveyed it and re-named it MOULTON. It opened up for settlement shortly thereafter, and became the TOWNSHIP OF MOULTON. Reference: 1C.

WIDDER STATION, station, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. Located 30 miles northeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 10 miles west of Park Hill, modern location 6 miles from Lake Huron on Hwy. #7. Post office named WIDDER STATION established August 11th, 1862. First Postmaster Robert Rae. In 1867, the office name was changed to THETFORD, a Vermont Village and named by Nelson Southworth, who laid out the Townsite on his land. In interpretation, the post office name was misspelled as THEDFORD. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place was established as a result of Grand Trunk Railway having a station at this place in 1860. Station named WIDDER STATION was changed to THEDFORD STATION, and is now served by CNR. Incorporated as a Village on June 16th, 1877. Present approved name is THEDFORD. Population 650 in 1886 and 719 in 1971. Map position: 43°09' 81°51'. References: I, 3N, 7B, B, M, T, S, AA, HH, 2Z, 2Y, 1H, V, 9F and 5K.

WIDDIFIELD, SEE:LATCHFORD #2, Nipissing District.

WIDDIFIEID STATION, SEE: JESSUP, Nipissing District.

WIDDIFIELD'S, SEE: LATCHFORD #2, Nipissing District.

WIDDIFIELD TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Nipissing District. Incorporated as a Township April 1st, 1885. Incorporation dissolved (P2143-66, November 23rd, 1967), annexed (P3729-67, November 23rd, 1967), to CITY OF NORTH BAY on January 1st, 1968. Map position: 46°23' 79°22'. References: M and V.

WIDEMAN, Markham Township, York County. This locality was situtated at Hwy. #48 just north of 17th Avenue. Reference: 3G.

WIEGAND, SEE: MINE CENTRE, Rainy River District.

WIELDER STATION, Lambton County. This entry is dated 1873 and indicated a name change for the Station to THAMESVILLE STATION. There is no supporting documentation for this change in any other source. Reference: 2S.

WIES SUBDIVISION, Middleton Township, Norfolk County, later within the Municipal Township Delhi, in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. This place located 2 km south of Delhi, 9 km southwest of Courtland and 10 km north of Langton. The name WIES SUBDIVISION is not approved. Population 112 in 1961 and 139

in 1976. Map position: 42°49' 80°30'. References: 3B, 5A and 5L.

WIGGIN'S CROSSING, concentrated rural community, Sunnidale Township, Simcoe County. Located 15 miles west of Barrie the County Seat and 2 miles southeast of New Lowell Station on Grand Trunk Railway. The second name this place had was WILMOTT for a local lumberman. Post office established in Simcoe District, Canada West, named BRENTWOOD by the Managing Director of Northern Railway, F.W. Cumberland, (who had declined his name being used for the place). Post office established May 1st, 1864. First Postmaster L.E. Dubois. Office closed November 30th, 1926. This place was started with a tavern built by Alexander McNeil. Registration of the Townsite was filed in 1868 by Andrew and Louis Auger. Present approved name is BRENTWOOD. Population 100 in 1886 and 78 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 79°56'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, JJ, 3O, V, 2E, 5L, 6T and 6S.

WIGGINS TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 88, Thunder Bay District.

WIGHTS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Rear of Yonge and Escott Township, Leeds County. Located 2 km northwest of Athens, 8 km south of Lehighs Corners, 13 km northeast of Delta and 7 km southwest of Addison. Present approved name is WIGHTS CORNERS. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°39' 75°58'. References: V and 5L.

WIGLE, dispersed rural community, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 5 km northeast of Olinda, 7 km north of Leamington and 13 km west of Wheatley. Present approved name is WIGLE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 42°06' 82°37'. References: V and 5L.

WIGLE LANE, Gosfield South Township, Essex County. Population 125 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WIGLE STATION, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 5 miles north of Leamington. It is not a post office (1907). WIGLE STATION on the Leamington of Michigan Central Railway. This station seems to have existed between the years 1907 and 1908. No further reference to this station. References: S and PP.

WIGLE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°54' 81°56'. Reference: V.

WIGWAM, post office, Haultain Township, Nipissing District. Located 10 miles from Elk Lake. Post office named WIGWAM established March 29th, 1909. First Postmaster Emile Jodovin. Office closed October 1st, 1917. No further reference to this post office. References: DD and 6T.

WIGWASATI, Nipissing District. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WIGWASCAN, SEE: WASKADA, Muskoka District.

WIGWASSAN, SEE: WASKADA, Muskoka District.

WIKI, SEE: WEQUAMIKOONG, Manitoulin District.

WIKWEMIKONG, SEE: WEQUAMIKOONG, Manitoulin District.

WIKWEMIKONG UNCEDED INDIAN RESERVATION #26 (1), on Manitoulin Island. Population 1,865 in 1976. Map position: 45°40' 81°50'. References: 5L.

WIKWEMIKONG UNCEDED INDIAN RESERVATION #26 (2), on Manitoulin Island. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°43' 81°41'. References: 5L.

WIKWEMIKONGSING, SEE: WEQUAMIKOONG, Manitoulin District.

WIKWEMIKONSING, SEE: WEQUAMIKOONG, Manitoulin District.

WILBERFORCE #1, settlement, Monmouth Township, Peterborough County. Located on the East branch of Burnt River,

40 miles east of Minden the County Seat and 20 miles east of Haliburton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **WILBERFORCE** established December 1st, 1879. First Postmaster William Riley. Office closed on January 1st, 1902. No reopening date shown. Office still in operation in 1983. **WILBERFORCE STATION** on the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, later on CNR. Present approved name is **WILBERFORCE**. Population 150 in 1892 and 266 in 1976. Map position: 45°02' 78°13'. References: B, I, AA, MM, 7P, 5L and 9J.

WILBERFORCE #2, settlement, Middlesex County. Located near Lucan. This place was found in 1830 by a group of Ohio Quakers. The settlers were fugitive slaves from Cincinnati in the United States. This settlement of freed Negro slaves lasted for a 100 years. By 1930, there was no evidence of WILBERFORCE. References: 6O, 2Y and 7V.

WILBERFORCE (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Renfrew County. Surveyed 1852. United with Bromley 1853 (reported 1855 Almanac), Incorporation between 1852 and 1858. No documented evidence for the Incorporation discovered. Population 6 in 1852, composed of 8 new Townships. Population 1,406 in 1980. Map position: 45°38' 77°08'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

WILBUR #1, railway point, Palmerston Township, Frontenac County. Located 65 miles north of Kingston. Post office, named WILBUR, established July 1st, 1901. First Postmistress Mrs. T. Richardson. Post office closed July 1st, 1913. WILBUR STATION on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Present approved name is WILBUR. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 45°01' 76°42'. References: S, DD, 6T, 7N and V.

WILBUR #2, settlement, Lavant Township, Lanark County. Located 35 miles northwest of Perth the County Seat and 35 miles south of Renfrew. Post office named WILBUR STATION established in 1884. First Postmaster T. B. Caldwell. Office closed in 1890. The station named WILBUR STATION, on Kingston and Pembroke Railway (1892). This place existed while the Caldwell iron mine operated nearby, and was named for Dr. Wilbur who was connected with the Bethlehem Iron Mining Company of Pennsylvania in the United States. That company owned the mine at Wilbur, and the place was named in 1882. This place still being listed and mapped in 1974. Population 250 in 1888 and 100 in 1893. References: B, I, E, AA, U10, 7U, 5P and 7D.

WILBUR STATION, SEE: WILBUR #2, Lanark County.

WILCOX, settlement, Caistor Township, Lincoln County. Located 3 1/2 miles from Smithville Station on the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway, and 20 miles southwest of St. Catharines the County Seat. Post office named WILCOX established in 1891, and wrongly listed in Lanark County. First Postmaster Moses A. Gilmore. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved locality name is WILCOX Population 25 in 1907 and 20 in 1908. Map position: 43°04' 79°35'. References: I, S, Z, 6T, PP and V.

WILCOX LAKE #1, Whitchurch Township, York County. Located 1 1/4 miles from Oak Ridges and 5 miles from Aurora. The only business listed in 1913 was Wilcox Lake Brick Company Ltd. Post office named WILCOX LAKE established as a summer post office on June 1st, 1934. First Postmistress Mrs. Emma J. Weale. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WILCOX LAKE. Population 880 in 1951 and 1,377 in 1976. Map position: 43°57' 79°26'. References: U, DD, 3B, 6T and 9F.

WILCOX LAKE #2, Artemesia Township, Grey County. Population 22 in 1976. Located 5 km northeast of Priceville, 8 km north of Swinton Park, 4 km south of Flesherton and 21 km east of Shrigley. Present approved name is WILCOX LAKE. Map position: 44°13' 80°33'. References: B and 5L.

WILDE, station, Algoma District. Located 21 miles from Sault Ste. Marie. WILDE STATION on Algoma Central and Hudson Bay Railway. Date of this reference 1907. No recent references to this station. Reference: PP.

WILDFIELD, SEE: GRANTVILLE, Peel County.

WILD GOOSE, dispersed rural community, MacGregor Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 6 miles from Port Arthur, 6 km southwest of Silver Harbour, 15 km northeast of Thunder Bay and 30 km north of Pie Island. WILD

GOOSE STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 623 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **WILD GOOSE**. Population 21 in 1981 and 119 in 1976. Map position: 48°27' 69°05'. References: L3, 5E, V and 5L.

WILD LANDS INDIAN RESERVATION #15M (MOUNDS), Thunder Bay District. This Reserve belongs to the Rainy River Band. It is not inhabited in 1978. Map position: 49°10' 88°34'. Reference: R3.

WILDMAN SETTLEMENT, located 3 miles east of Norwood in Asphodel Township, Peterborough County. Date of this reference 1841. There is no other reference to this settlement. Reference: 2M.

WILDWOOD #1, settlement, within Town of Fort Erie, Regional Municipality of Niagara. Present approved name is **WILDWOOD**. Map position: 42°51' 79°06'. References: B and V.

WILDWOOD #2, post office, East Nissouri Township, Oxford County. Located 5 miles from St. Mary's Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 11 miles from Stratford, and 22 miles from London. Post office named **WILDWOOD** established June 1st, 1896. First Postmaster William Lang. Office closed March 15th, 1913. Present approved locality name is **WILDWOOD**. Map position: 43°15' 81°05'. References: 6T, PP, V, 9F and 7E.

WILFRED, SEE: WILFRID, Ontario County.

WILFRID, concentrated rural community, Brock Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 43 miles north of Whitby the County Seat and 7 miles west of Cannington Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 1872-1892. Modern location 2 km northeast of Pefferlaw, 11 km southwest of Cannington and 13 km south of Beaverton. Post office established as **WILFRID** on September 1st, 1866. First Postmaster John Chambers. Office closed August 31st, 1967. This place name misspelled as **WILFRED**. Post office record shows office in Holland Township in 1874 but official records only show Holland Township in Grey County, not in Ontario County, nor within the Postal area of Victoria-Haliburton. Present approved name is **WILFRID**. Population 100 in 1885 and 85 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 79°10'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, V, 5L, 9F, 3R and 4F.

WILGAR, railway point, Henderson Township, Cochrane District. **WILGAR STATION** on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 681 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **WILGAR**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 50°02' 85°24'. References: L2 and V.

WILHELM, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 1 km east of Leamington, 4 km west of Ruthven and 7 km south of Wigle. The name **WILHELM** is not approved. Population 21 in 1981 and 284 in 1976. Map position: 42°03' 82°37'. References: B, 3B, 5A and 5L.

WILHELMINA TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°50' 81°47'. Reference: V.

WILKESBURG, SEE: WILKES MILL, Lambton County.

WILKES MILL, dispersed rural community, Sombra Township, Lambton County. Located 20 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 12 miles north of Wallaceburg. Post office established as **WILKSBURG** on October 6th, 1852. First Postmaster John Robson. This post office name was misspelled as **WILKSBURY** on some post offices' list. The post office name was changed to **WILKESPORT** between March and May 1st of 1856. Post office still in operation in 1983. For a period of time, they were sister villages called **EAST WILKESPORT** and **WEST WILKESPORT**. The **WEST** portion grew, the **EAST** portion declined. Present approved name is **WILKSPORT**. Population 50 in 1885 and 143 in 1976. Map position: 42°44' 82°22'. References: 3K, 8U, B, S, AA, 2Z, 3B, 3R, V, 5L, 9F, I, 2W and E.

WILKESPORT, SEE:WILKES MILL, Lambton County.

WILKES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°00' 78°59'. Reference: V.

WILKIE, settlement, Kent County. Located 4 miles west of Ridgetown and 2 miles from Blenheim. **WILKIE STATION** on Pere Marquette Railway (1907). It is not a post office. No population shown for this place. References: S and

PP.

WILKIE'S CORNERS, settlement, later Police Village, Southwold Township, Elgin County. Located 2 1/2 miles from Fingal and 8 miles from St. Thomas the County Seat. Post office established in 1875, named CORSELEY. First Postmaster John Horton. In 1883, the post office name was changed to SHEDDON, the spelling of which was changed to SHEDDEN. Office still in operation in 1983. Shedden was Incorporated as a Police Village on November 27th, 1903 by Bylaw #657. Police Village status still in existence on January 20th, 1983. Present approved name is SHEDDEN. Population 60 in 1875 and 346 in 1976. Map position: 42°44' 81°21'. References: A, I, 5V, S, 3B, 9L, 5L, V, AA and 7L.

WILKIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 48°40' 80°30'. Reference: V.

WILKINSON, dispersed rural community, Hinchinbrooke Township, Frontenac County. Located 33 miles north of Kingston the County Seat and 8 miles northwest of Enterprise Station. Post office established, named WILKINSON, in 1887 First Postmaster Peter Finn. Office closed July 1st, 1915. Present approved name is WILKINSON. Population 40 in 1892 and 12 in 1976. Map position: 44°32' 76°49'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, 5T, V and 5L.

WILKINSON CORNERS, settlement, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 35 miles southeast of Sandwich the County Seat and 32 miles from Amherstburg. Post office established June 1st, 1854 and named GAINESBOROUGH by William Gaines, who had built the first mills. As a duplicate office of the name existed, Mr. Gaines chose LEAMINGTON for his native Town in England as the post office name. First Postmaster Warren Kimble. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on March 26th, 1874 and erected into a Town on the first Monday of January, 1890. Present approved name is LEAMINGTON. Population 1,500 in 1886 and 11,539 in 1980. Map position: 42°03' 82°36'. References: 2U, B, I, M, T, S, EE, HH, 2T, 3L, WW, V and 8Q.

WILKINSON STATION, Hinchbrooke Township, Frontenac County. Date of this reference April 1974. Reference: B.

WILKSBURG, SEE: WILKES MILL, Lambton County.

WILKSBURY, SEE: WILKES MILL, Lambton County.

WILLANS TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Map position: 50°59' 93°33'. Reference: V.

WILLARD LAKE, post office, MacNicol Township, Kenora District. Located 30 miles from Kenora and 2 miles from Hawk Lake, 1949. Modern location 5 km northeast of Hawk Lake, 18 km southeast of Jones and 34 km northeast of Kenora. Summer post office established named WILLARD LAKE on June 27th, 1949. First Postmaster Louis Cardinal. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WILLARD LAKE. Population 2 in 1976. Map position: 49°50' 93°58'. References: R2, 6T, V and 5L.

WILLBROOK, hamlet, Nelson Township, Halton County. Located just north of Kelly's Creek intersection with with Twelve Mile Creek on Lot 7 Concession 2, being north, northwest of Hamilton. Lots laid out to #26 on the West of Main St. and 21 on the East side. This hamlet existed in 1877. There is no further reference to this place. Reference: 1B.

WILLCOCK'S SETTLEMENT, SEE: SHERRIFF'S CORNERS, Victoria County.

WILLET, station, Thunder Bay District. Located north of Lake Nipigon, 10 km from Ferland, 24 miles from Armstrong Station and 50 miles from Tashota. Post office named WILLET established September 23rd, 1926. First Postmaster L.G. Clay. Office closed November 29th, 1947. WILLET STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway main line at an altitude of 921 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is WILLET. Population not shown in 1974. Map position: 50°18' 88°32'. References: L2, 6T and V.

WILLETSHOLME #1, hamlet, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located 16 miles northeast of Kingston the County Seat and 3 1/2 miles west of Gananoque Junction on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named WILLETSHOLME

established in 1865. First Postmaster Josiah Abrams. Office closed March 15th, 1913. Population 100 in 1875 and 15 in 1926. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, S, 4F, 6T and PP.

WILLETSHOLME #2, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 7 km northwest of Ganaoque, 5 km west of Maple Grove, 13 km south of Seeleys Bay and 9 km east of Joyceville. Present approved name is WILLETSHOLME. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°21' 76°14'. References: V and 5L.

WILLET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°38' 80°20'. Reference: V.

WILLIAMS #1, SEE: PRAIRIE SIDING, Kent County.

WILLIAMS #2, post office, Williams Township, Middlesex County. Located 25 miles from London and 40 miles from Goderich. Post office named WILLIAMS established October 6th, 1842. First Postmaster Donald McIntosh. Office closed October 1st, 1968. No population shown for this place. No recent reference to this office. References: I, EE, 7B, 8P and 6.

WILLIAMS #3, station, Algoma District. It is not a post office. WILLIAMS STATION on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,180 feet above sea level (1915), and at Mile 2204, east of Otter Station (1903). No recent references to this station. No population shown. References: S, L1, 8G and 8K.

WILLIAMSBURG #1, SEE:COOKSVILLE #1, Dundas County.

WILLIAMSBURG #2, dispersed rural community, Waterloo Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 2 1/2 miles south of Kitchener and 2 miles from New Aberdeen. It is not a post office. This place settled by a William Moir, and named for himself as WILLIAMSBURG, in 1837. Mr Moir built a saw mill on a nearby creek. In 1973, Waterloo Township became Part of the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Present approved name is WILLIAMSBURG. Population 100 in 1908 and 20 in 1971. Map position: 43°24' 80°30'. References: D, 7B, PP and V.

WILLIAMSBURG #3, SEE:WILLIAMS MILL, Halton County.

WILLIAMSBURG #4, SEE:TOOLEY'S CORNERS, Durham County.

WILLIAMSBURG #5, SEE:BELL'S CORNERS #3, Dundas County.

WILLIAMSBURGH #1, SEE:WILLIAMS MILL, Halton County.

WILLIAMSBURGH #2, SEE:TOOLEY'S CORNERS, Durham County.

WILLIAMSBURG NORTH, SEE: BELL'S CORNERS, Dundas County.

WILLIAMSBURG SOUTH, this is a mystery listing for a post office and appeared on one postal list, but there was no offfice of that name then. Reference: I.

WILLIAMSBURG STATION, post office, Grey County. Post office established 1874. This office under this name did not exist at any time. The logical explanation of the official listing is that it was an error for WILLIAMSFORD STATION in Grey County, but there is no documentation to support it. Reference: I.

WILLIAMSBURGH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Dundas County. Map position: 45°00' 75°12'. Reference: V.

WILLIAMSBURG WEST, SEE: WEST WILLIAMSBURG, Dundas County.

WILLIAMSFORD STATION, concentrated rural community, Holland Township, Grey County. Located on a north branch of the Saugeen River 16 miles south of Owen Sound the County Seat and near Chatsworth, 1895. Modern location 6 km

east of Williamsford, 7 km north of Holford, 8 km south of Massie and 18 km west of Wodehouse. Post office established as **WILLIAMSFORD STATION** on June 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Alfred Williams. On May 1st, 1886, post office name changed to **HOLLAND CENTRE**. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **HOLLAND CENTRE**. Population 160 in 1885 and 202 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 80°48'. References: I, 3R, 5Y, B, Z, 3B, V and 9F.

WILLIAM'S LAKE, settlement, Holland Township, Grey County. Located 2 miles southeast of Arnott flag station on CPR, 3 miles from Chatsworth and 16 miles south of Owen Sound. Date of this reference 1908. No further reference to this place. Reference: PP.

WILLIAMS' MILL, settlement, Esquesing Township, Halton County, formerly in Gore District, Canada West. Located 35 miles from Toronto and 38 miles from Hamilton. The place known as Williamsburg for the four families named Williams who lived here in 1851. Post office named **GLEN WILLIAMS** established in Gore District, Canada West on August 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Charles Williams. Office closed on December 1st, 1967. Recently designated a concentrated rural community and Part of Town of Halton Hills in the Regional Municipality of Halton. First settler Benajah Williams in 1824. Present approved name is **GLEN WILLIAMS**. Population 400 in 1886 and 1,127 in 1971. After 1976, population included in Town of Halton Hills. Map position: 43°40' 79°55'. References: 1B, 5B, 7B, B, I, T, EE, 3B, 5K, V and 9F.

WILLIAMSON #1, dispersed rural community, Williamson Township, Cochrane District. Located 4 km northwest of Val Rita, 5 km southeast of Harty and 84 km southwest of Fraserdale.. Post office named **WILLLIAMSON** for the Township established June 11th, 1928. First Postmaster Albert Bonin. Office closed December 1st, 1928; re-opened July 17th, 1929; and on December 10th, 1934, post office name changed to **LEPAGE**. Post office closed on August 31st, 1970. Present approved name is **LEPAGE**. Population 36 in 1941 and 92 in 1980. Map position: 49°28' 82°36'. References: 6T, U, 3B, V and 9F.

WILLIAMSON #2, settlement, Whitby Township, Ontario County. Located 6 miles from Oshawa and 9 miles west of Whitby the County Seat. Post office named **FOLEY** established July 1st, 1963. First Postmaster T. Williamson. Office closed January 1st, 1910. Population 150 in 1875 and 40 in 1926. No recent references to this place. References: I, A, T, S, MM, 3N, 7B and 6T.

WILLIAMSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Part of Owens, Williamson and Idington Municipal Township, Cochrane District. In 1984 the Municipal Township name was changed to **VAL RITA-HARTY MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP**. Map position: 49°30' 82°34'. Reference: V.

WILLIAMS POINT, concentrated rural community, Scugog Township, Durham County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 14 km from Burketon, 1.3 miles from Caesarea, and 3.5 miles from Nestleton. Summer post office established July 1st, 1952, named **WILLIAMS POINT**. First Postmistress Mrs. Mildred C. Glide. Post office closed August 31st, 1967. Present approved name is **WILLIAMS POINT**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°10' 78°49'. References: B, U, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WILLIAMSPORT, dispersed rural community, Chaffey Township, Muskoka District, later Part of Town of Huntsville in the District Municipality of Muskoka. Post office named **WILLIAMSPORT** established in 1895. First Postmaster Henry N. Gerhart. Office closed June 30th, 1906. Present approved name is **WILLIAMSPORT**. Map position: 45°24' 79°10'. References: B, I, 5U, 7T and V.

WILLIAMS SETTLEMENT, Houghton Township, Norfolk County. Located north of Clear Creek. Date of this reference 1877. No further reference to this settlement. Reference: 1N.

WILLIAMSTOWN #1, SEE: BALLAVIELLEN, Glengary County.

WILLIAMSTOWN #2, concentrated rural community, Collingwood Township, Grey County. Located on the Beaver River and on the Townline between Euphrasia and Collingwood Township. Located 18 miles from Collingwood and 10 miles from Meaford. Post office named **EUPHRASIA** established April 6th, 1848. First Postmaster T.J. Rorke. In 1859, the post office name was changed to HEATHCOTE. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is

HEATHCOTE. Population 75 in 1857 and 101 in 1976. Map position: 44°30' 80°29'. References: EE, I, 2W, 8Q, 8P, B, 3B, V, 7B and 9F.

WILLIAMSTOWN #3, concentrated rural community, Caledon Township, Peel County, later Part of Town od Caledon in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 20 miles northwest of Brampton the County Seat and 5 miles south of Orangeville. Post office established as **ALTON** on March 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John S. Meek. Office still in operation in 1983. Office named by Mr. Meek at a local meeting and called Alton for a place of the same name in the state of Illinois. This place was settled in the 1830's, Thomas Russell and family being the only inhabitants for nearly three years. Alton became a Police Village by County Bylaw #307, effective date January 25th, 1901. Incorporation dissolved, becomes Part of Town of Caledon, Regional Municipality of Peel, effective January 1st, 1974. Present approved name is **ALTON.** Population 600 in 1886 and 506 in 1971. Map position: 43°52' 80°04'. References: 3C, B, I, T, S, Z, 3B, V, 1V, 8Q, 9L, 9F and 7D.

WILLIAMSTOWN #4, SEE: BUELL'S BAY, Leeds County.

WILLIAMSTOWN #5, settlement later Village, Emily Township, Colborne District, later in Victoria County. Located on the Pigeon River, 10 miles southeast of Lindsay the County Seat, 15 miles from Peterborough and 8 miles from Frank Hill. Post office named **EMILY,** for the Township, established August 6th, 1832. First Postmaster H. G. Hughes. In 1857, post office name was changed to **OMEMEE.** Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Village on June 14th, 1873. This place was settled by William Cottingham's mill on Pigeon River in 1825. It was named Williamstown for that man. Between the years 1840 to 1857, the place name was **METCALFE.** The Indian name Omemee means "pigeon". Religious parish name for this place **ST. LUC.** Present approved name is **OMEMEE.** Population 400 in 1857 and 813 in 1980. Map position: 44°18' 78°33'. References: I, G, 3S, 7X, B, M, S, AA, EE, HH, 2T, 2Y, 2L, 8E, V, 5B, SS and 7D.

WILLIAMSTOWN #6, dispersed rural community, King Township, York County, later within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 28 miles northwest of Toronto and 4 miles from King Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in 1880, named **STRANGE.** First Postmaster Thomas Gillies. Office closed january 31st, 1928. Present approved name is **STRANGE.** Population 250 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 43°56' 79°35'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3G, PP, 5T, 6T, 5V, V and 5L.

WILLIAMS TOWNSHIP, Middlesex County. Incorporated January 1st, 1850. Incorporation Dissolved in 1859. (SEE: TOWNSHIP OF EAST WILLIAMS and TOWNSHIP OF WEST WILLIAMS). Population 2,270 in 1852. References: 3H, M and 2W.

WILLIAMS TRAIL, Thunder Bay District. Located 40 km west of Armstrong Station on CNR main line. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 50°15' 89°50'. Reference: R2.

WILLIAMSVILLE #1, settlement, Talbot District, Canada West, later on the Townline between Walpole and Rainham Townships, Haldimand County. Located 35 miles from Hamilton and 18 miles from Dunnville. Post office named **WALPOLE** established April 6th, 1836. It was the first in the Township and named for the Township. First Postmaster John Cooper. In 1855, the post office name was changed to **SELKIRK.** Post office still in operation in 1983. Selkirk Incorporated as a Police Village December 21st, 1883 by Bylaw #301. Incorporation dissolved, effective April 1st, 1974, becomes Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. The first name given this place was Williamsville for the first settler, William Steel. The second name in use, **THE CORNERS;** and the third, **STONEY CREEK** because of its location near Stoney Creek. Another name attached to this place, **ENTERPRISE,** which was the first name selected, but not granted, for the post office. Present approved name is **SELKIRK.** Population 30 in 1846, 400 in 1886 and 427 in 1971. In 1976, population included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 42°49' 79°56'. References: C, G, 5B, I, 3S, 7X, 8Q, B, T, V+, 9L, V, 9F and 7D.

WILLIAMSVILLE #2, settlement, Kingston Township, Frontenac County. Located outside the limits of the City of Kingston in 1892; after 1907 within the City limits of Kingston. Post office named **WILLIAMSVILLE** on September 1st, 1882. First Postmaster Robert Carnovsky. On April 1st, 1909, became a sub-post office #2 of Kingston. Not listed by name since. Population 500 in 1892. No recent references to this post office. References: I, 5P, T, S, AA and 6T.

WILLIAMSVILLE #3, post office, on Snake Creek, Grey County. Located 5 miles from Dobbinton. WILLIAMSVILLE STATION on the Owen Sound branch of Grand Trunk Railway. Population 100 in 1908. This reference appears only in the year 1908. No other reference to this place and no post office listing shown. References: PP.

WILLINGDON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°25' 94°02'. Reference: V.

WILLINGSBORO SUBDIVISION, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Population 327 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WILLIS, settlement, Western District. The nearest post office being Wallaceburg. Date of this reference 1848 in Canada West. No recent references to this settlement. Reference: C.

WILLISCROFT, dispersed rural community, Elderslie Township, Bruce County. Located 17 miles north of Walkerton the County Seat and 5 miles from Dobbinton. Post office established named WILLISCROFT on March 1st, 1856. First Postmaster George Williscroft. Office named for the first Postmaster. Office closed December 16th, 1912. Present approved name is WILLISCROFT. Population 75 in 1892. Map position: 44°23' 81°14'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 8U, V and 5L.

WILLISON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°54' 80°28'. Reference: V.

WILLISVILLE, dispersed rural community, Curtin Township, Sudbury District. Located 8 miles from McGregor Bay, 16 miles from Espanola and 21 miles from Little Current. Post office named WILLISVILLE established April 14th, 1919. First Postmaster Ernest Willis. Post office named for first Postmaster. Office closed on May 15th, 1962. Present approved name is WILLISVILLE. Population 127 in 1956 and 107 in 1976. Map position: 46°08' 81°43'. References: R2, 3B, 5E, 6T, 9F, V and 5L.

WILLIS WEST, SEE: HUTCHINSON, Middlesex County

WILLOCK'S, post office, Verulam Township, Victoria County. Located 10 miles from Lindsay the County Town and 85 miles from Toronto. Post office named WILLOCK'S established November 1st, 1855. First Postmaster James Willock. Office closed in 1863. Population 50 in 1857. No recent references to this post office. References: I, EE, 8U and 3Y.

WILLON, SEE: SIMMON'S MILLS, Lennox County.

WILLOUGHBY TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1968-69, C106. Annexed Part by TOWN OF FORT ERIE and Part by CITY OF NIAGARA FALLS, effective date January 1st, 1970. This Township was settled in 1784, surveyed in 1787. Area 18,690 acres. Population 1,352 in 1852. Map position: 43°00' 79°04'. References: M, 2W, 2D and V.

WILLOWBANK, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located 5 km west of Gananoque, 11 km northwest of Port Metcalfe, 10 km south of Taylor and 13 km east of Cushendall. Present approved name is WILLOWBANK. Population 65 in 1976. Map position: 44°19' 76°13'. References: 3B, V and 5L.

WILLOW BAY, dispersed rural community, Wainfleet Township, Welland County, later within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 2 miles west of Long Beach, 3 miles east of Lowbanks, and 6 miles south of Wainfleet. Summer post office named WILLOW BAY established June 15th, 1949. First Postmaster Herbert Philipson. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WILLOW BAY. Population 79 in 1976. Map position: 42°52' 79°25'. References: B, 3B, 6T, V and 5L.

WILLOW BEACH #1, settlement, Malden Township, Essex County. Located 3 km east of Amherst Pointe, 15 km west of Harrow and 8 km southwest of Busy Bee Corners. Present approved name is WILLOW BEACH. Population 49 in 1971 and 39 in 1976. Map position: 42°03' 83°06'. References: B, 3B, V and 5L.

WILLOW BEACH #2, urban community, North Gwillimbury Township, later Georgina Township York County, within the

Regional Municipality of York. Located 2 1/2 miles east of Island Grove and 2 1/2 miles west of Jackson's Point. Summer post office named **WILLOW BEACH** established July 1st, 1926. First Postmaster W. S. Thompson. On September 8th, 1937 Willow Beach summer post office status changed to a year-round post office. Office still in operation in 1983. In 1926, this place had daily mail delivery from Stop 81 of the Metropolitan Railway. Present approved name is **WILLOW BEACH**. Population 38 in 1941 and 385 in 1976. The population doubles in the summertime. Map position: 44°19' 79°25'. References: B, 3B, 6T, V, 5L and Barbara Nash.

WILLOW BEACH #3, dispersed rural community, Monck Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 10 km west of Bracebridge, 5 km southeast of Beaumaris, and 2 km east of Crystal Beach. Present approved name is **WILLOW BEACH**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°03' 79°25'. References: V and 5L.

WILLOW COVE, urban community, East Flamborough Township, Wentworth County, later Part of City of Burlington in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 3 km from Aldershot and 4 miles east of Hamilton. Post office named **WILLOW COVE** established December 7th, 1936. First J.P. Easterbrook. On September 23rd, 1957, office status changed to, sub-post office of Burlington. Present approved name is **WILLOW COVE**. Population 373 in 1956 and 224 in 1976. Map position: 43°17' 79°52'. References: U, 5E, V+, 6T and V.

WILLOW CREEK #1, dispersed rural community, Bruce Township, Bruce County. Located 21 miles northwest of Walkerton the County Seat and 10 miles southwest of Paisley Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **WILLOW CREEK** established in 1874. First Postmaster George Patterson. Office closed September 15th, 1914. Present approved name is **WILLOW CREEK**. Population 100 in 1892 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 44°16' 81°25'. References: I, S, AA, 5V, 6T, PP and V.

WILLOW CREEK #2, this is the name of a place built in 1812 as a military supply depot. Located on Lot 14, Concession 9 of Simcoe County, and near Minesing. In 1818, this hamlet had a few storehouses. In 1830, the garrison was transferred out. No recent reference to this place. References: E and 6O.

WILLOWDALE, SEE: KUMMER SETTLEMENT, York County.

WILLOW GROVE #1, dispersed rural community, Logan Township, Perth County. Located 6 km northeast of Mitchell, 7 km southeast of Brodhagen, 10 km southwest of Monkton and 19 km west of Brunner. Present approved name is **WILLOW GROVE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°31' 81°09'. References: B, V and 5L.

WILLOW GROVE #2, settlement, Oneida Township, Haldimand County. Located on Boston Creek, 2 miles from Ballsville, 15 miles northwest of Cayuga the County Seat and 4 miles southwest of Caledonia Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **WILLOW GROVE** established in 1865. First Postmaster Thomas Keating. Office closed December 1st, 1914. Recently designated a dispersed rural community, Part of Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Present approved name is **WILLOW GROVE**. Population 80 in 1875 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 43°01' 80°00'. References: B, I, A, T, S, V, AA, 4F, 6T and PP.

WILLOWOOD, concentrated rural community, Malden Township, Essex County. Located 8 km southeast of Amherstburg, 8 km northwest of Crystal Beach and 14 km west of Harrow. Summer post office named **WILLOWOOD** established June 29th, 1951. First Postmaster Walter W. Grogan.Office closed by 1984. Present approved name is **WILLOWOOD**. Population 180 in 1976. Map position: 42°03' 83°05'. References: B, U, 6T, V and 5L.

WILLROY, railway point, Gemmell Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 3 km from Geco. Present approved name is **WILLROY**. Map position: 49°10' 85°49'. References: U and V.

WILLROY CAMP #16, unorganized area, Thunder Bay District.) Population 50 in 1961 and 36 in 1976. References: 3b and 5A.

WILLSON'S CORNERS, concentrated rural community, Kitley Township, Leeds County. Located 18 miles northwest of Brockville the County Seat, 22 miles from Perth, and 11 miles from Jasper. Post office named **FRANKVILLE** established October 6th, 1852, and named for the first settler, Frank Willson. First Postmaster William Smith.

Post office still in operation in 1983. This place has had a number of names, first being **WILLSON'S CORNERS** for Frank Wilson who was the first settler and who died in the year 1835. Later Capt. Brennan of Kingston purchased the Willson's interest, and the place was then called **BRENNAN'S CORNERS** and **BRENNANVILLE**. Another name in use at this map-point, **BRANDENBURGH**. Incorporated as a Police Village of Frankville on June 21st, 1899 by County ByLaw #768. Police Village status diddolved on April 10th, 1973 and reverted to the Township of Kitley. Present approved name is **FRANKVILLE**. Population 50 in 1846 and 176 in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 75°58'. References: B, I, G, S, EE, 3B, 3K, 2N, V, 7B, 5L, 7D, 9F and 7L.

WILLTON, SEE: **SIMMON'S MILLS**, Lennox County.

WILMAR HEIGHTS, urban community, Scarborough Township, York County, later Part of Borough of Scarborough and most recently City of Scarborough. Located 7 miles north of Wexford, 1.1 miles northeast of O'Connor Station, and 2.9 miles northwest of Iondale Heights. Post office named **WILMAR HEIGHTS** established September 8th, 1954. First Postmaster Michael Langer. On June 13th, 1955 office status changed to sub-post office of Scarborough. Present approved name is **WILMAR HEIGHTS**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°43' 79°18'. References: U, 6V, 6T and V.

WILMER, SEE: **WILMUR**, Addington County.

WILMOR CENTRE, SEE: **WILMOT CENTRE**, Waterloo County.

WILMOT, post office, Wilmot Township, Waterloo County. Located 22 miles from Galt, 14 miles southwest of Berlin (later Kitchener) the County Seat and 3 miles from New Hamburg Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established May 6th, 1837 and named **WILMOT** for the Township. First Postmaster Robert Hays. On June 30th, 1854 the office name was changed to **HAYSVILLE**, for the first Postmaster. Recently designated a concentrated rural community, within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Present approved name is **WILMOT**. Population 200 in 1886 and 82 in 1976. Map position: 43°21' 80°39'. References: I, 2W, 3S, 7X, B, G, T, S, 3B, V and 7D.

WILMOT CENTRE, sometimes misspelled as **WILMOR CENTRE**, dispersed rural community, Wilmot Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 8 km southwest of Mannheim, 6 km northeast of New Hamburg, 9 km north of Plattsville and 10 km northwest of New Dundee. Present approved name is **WILMOT CENTRE**. Population 58 in 1961 and 47 in 1976. Map position: 43°23' 80°38'. References: 3B, 5A, V and 5L.

WILMOT'S CREEK, SEE: **BALDWIN'S CREEK**, Durham County.

WILMOTT, SEE: **WIGGIN'S CROSSING**, Simcoe County.

WILMOT (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Waterloo County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Area 62,600 acres. Population 5,297 in 1852 and 10,722 in 1980. Map position: 43°25' 80°38'. References: HH, 2W, M and V.

WILMU, SEE: **WILMUR**, Addington County.

WILMUR, dispersed rural community, Loughborough Township, Frontenac County. Located 18 miles north of Kingston the County Seat and 9 miles northeast of Harrowsmith Station on Kingston and Pembroke Railway. Post office established named **WILMUR**, on some lists shown as **WILMORE**, and once misspelled as **WILMU**. Post office established October 1st, 1861. First Postmaster P. W. Freeman. Office closed June 1st, 1900. Present approved name (in 1971) is **WILMER**. Population 300 in 1875, 300 in 1908 and 78 in 1976. Map position: 44°27' 76°31'. References: I, A, AA, 3N, 7M, PP, V, J, B and 3B.

WILNO, concentrated rural community, Sherwood and Hagerty Township, Renfrew County. This Village is located in a valley entirely surrounded by high hills, 40 miles southwest of Pembroke the County Seat, 10 miles west of Brudenell, and 8 miles from Killaloe Station on CNR. Post office named **WILNO** established 1885. First Postmaster Adam Prince. Post office still in operation in 1983. Religious parish name for this place **ST. STANISLAS**. Name was given by the first Postmaster Adam Prince for a Town in Poland. **WILNO STATION** at this place served by the

Ottawa and Parry Sound Division of Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is WILNO. Population 75 in 1892 and 164 in 1976. Map position: 45°31' 77°34'. References: B, I, S, AA, MM, 2U, SS, 5T, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

WILSON #1, hamlet, Walsingham Township, Norfolk County. Located at the 14th Concession Road West of Venison Creek. Post office named WILSON established in 1883. First Postmaster L. B. Wilson. Office closed April 18th, 1903. No population shown for this place. No recent references. References: I, 5U and 7Q.

WILSON #2, station, Addington County. WILSON STATION on the Bay of Quinte Railway in the year 1907. It is not a post office. No recent references to this station. Reference: S.

WILSON #3, dispersed rural community, Matawatchan Township, Renfrew County, and Miller Township, Frontenac County. Located 11 miles from Griffith, 5 miles from Camel Chute and 64 km from Eganville. Post office named WILSON established February 1st, 1913. First Postmaster James Avery. Office closed november 29th, 1958. Present approved name is WILSON. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°06' 77°05'. References: B, U, 6T, V and 5L.

WILSON #4, dispersed rural community, James Township, Timiskaming District. Located 7 km southeast of Elk Lake, 9 km northwest of Leeville, 33 km southwest of Englehart and 36 km east of O'Brien. Present approved name is WILSON. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 47°41' 80°16'. References: V and 5L.

WILSONBURG, hamlet, Thurlow Township, Hasings County. Located 10 miles from Belleville the County Town, 80 miles from Toronto and 50 miles from Kingston. Mail is delivered three times weekly in 1857. Population 130. A. Wilson listed as Reeve and lumber merchant, and S. Wilson as lumber merchant. Date of this entry 1857. No other reference to this place. Reference: EE.

WILSON CROFT, settlement, Enniskillen Township, Lambton County. Located 20 miles southeast of Sarnia the County Seat and 4 miles from Petrolia Station on Grand Trunk Railway and Michigan Central Railway. Post office named WILSON CROFT established in 1885. First Postmaster John L. Wilson. Office closed November 14th, 1912. Place name spelled WILSONCROFT, one word 1912. Present approved name is WILSON CROFT, two words. Population 60 in 1892. Map position: 42°51' 82°02'. References: I, S, AA, 2Z, 6T, 5P, PP and V.

WILSON HEIGHTS, urban community, 340 Wilson Avenue, North York Township, York County, later Part of Borough of North York, and most recently Part of City of North York. Located 16 km from Toronto, 2.2 miles from Haviland and 1.3 miles from Glengrove. Post office named WILSON HEIGHTS established December 8th, 1949. First Postmaster Frederick G. Rice. Office closed November 12th, 1951. In 1953, reopened and became a sub-post office of Toronto, then a postal station of Toronto and closed September 10th, 1955. Present approved name is WILSON HEIGHTS. Population not shown. Map position: 43°43' 79°25'. References: U, 6V, 6T, V and 7D.

WILSON LAKE, summer post office, in the Postal Division of York North, Ontario. No record of opening or First Postmaster but status changed to a year-round post office on December 1st, 1949 on official records. Reference: 6T.

WILSON POINT, dispersed rural community, Orillia Township, Simcoe County. Located on lake Couchiching, 5 km north of Orillia, 14 km south of Washago and 10 km east of Warminster. Present approved name is WILSON POINT. Population 57 in 1971 and 76 in 1976. Map position: 44°38' 79°26'. References: B, 3B, V and 5L.

WILSON'S BAY, hamlet, Gower South Township, Grenville County. Located 1 mile from Sabourin Station on the Ottawa and Prescott branch of CPR, and near Kemptville. Post office established as WILSON'S BAY in 1894 and named for the Wilson Family, pioneers in the 1850's. First Postmaster A. Wilson. Office closed February 26th, 1913. No population shown for this place. No recent reference to this hamlet. References: I, S, 5U, 6T, PP and 7D.

WILSON'S CORNERS, SEE: WILLSON'S CORNERS, Leeds County.

WILSON'S CROSSING, station, Hastings County. Located 24 miles north of Napanee. **WILSON'S CROSSING STATION** on the National Transcontinental and Quebec Railway. Date of this reference 1892. No other references to this station. Reference: AA.

WILSON'S MILLS, concentrated rural community, Gore District, Upper Canada, later Ancaster Township, Wentworth County, and most recently Part of Town of Ancaster, Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 7 miles west of Hamilton the County Seat and 3 miles southwest of Dundas Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ANCASTER** in 1825. First Postmaster John Burwell. Post office named for the Township which was formed in 1792. Post office still in operation in 1973. ANCASTER was Incorporated as a Police Village on April 7th, 1965 by County Bylaw #510. Incorporation dissolved and becomes Part of **TOWNSHIP of ANCASTER** in Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth, effective date January 1st, 1974. First settler James Wilson in 1790 for whom the place was named WILSON'S MILLS. The site was sold to Jean Baptiste Rousseaux in 1794 and became known as **ROUSSEAUX MILLS**. Population 700 in 1886 and 1,160 in 1972. After 1974, shown in Town of Ancaster. Map position: 43°13' 79°59'. References: B, I, C, T, Z, 2T, D, 7X, 5L, V, 5K, 7R, 6S, 9L and 9F.

WILSON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Parry Sound District. Map position: 45°51' 80°02'. Reference: V.

WILSONVILLE, dispersed rural community, Townsend Township, Norfolk County, later Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 12 miles north of Simcoe the County Seat, 5 miles from Waterford Station, and 8 km from Scotland. Post office named **WILSONVILLE** established in 1882. First Postmaster P. L. Hays. The post office took the name of the hamlet which had been in turn named for the first settler James Wilson in 1844. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WILSONVILLE**. Population 200 in 1892 and 122 in 1971. After 1976, population included in City of Nanticoke. Map position: 43°00' 80°19'. References: B, I, S, U, AA, 3B, RR, V, 9F and 7D.

WILSONWOOD, Harwich Township, Kent County. Located 4 km southeast of Chatham, 8 km northwest of Charing Cross, 5 km north of Doyle and 8 km southwest of Vosburg. The name WILSONWOOD is not an approved name. Population 192 in 1961 and 198 in 1976. Map position: 42°23' 82°08'. References: B, 3B, 5A and 5L.

WILSTEAD, dispersed rural community, Front of Leeds and Lansdowne Township, Leeds County. Located on Big Creek, 4 miles from Yarker Station on Bay of Quinte Railway, 28 miles southwest of Brockville the County Seat and 4 miles east of Gananoque. Post office named **WILSTEAD** for Robert Wilson, the first Postmaster, was established in 1885. Office closed October 1st, 1912. The post office was first started at **McCRONES CORNERS** where Mr. Wilson lived until his death. It was then removed to **KYES CORNERS**, 1 mile east in 1901, which then located it 6 miles east of Gananoque. Present approved name is **WILSTEAD**. Population 50 in 1892 and 20 in 1976. Map position: 44°22' 76°06'. References: B, I, S, AA, 6T, PP, V, 5L and 7D.

WILTON, SEE: **SIMMON'S MILLS**, Lennox County.

WILTON GROVE, dispersed rural community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County, later Part of City of London. Located 5 miles southeast of London the County Seat and 1/2 mile east of Westminster Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **WILTON GROVE** on November 1st, 1873. First Postmaster Thomas Hogg. Office closed January 31st, 1962. Present approved name is **WILTON GROVE**. Population 200 in 1892 and 77 in 1951. Map position: 42°56' 81°11'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 5Y, 6T and V.

WILTSETOWN, dispersed rural community, Rear of Yonge and Escott Township, Leeds County. Located on the 7th and 8th Concession of the Township, 1861. Modern location 2 km southeast of Athens, 19 km northwest of Brockville, 13 km north of Junetown and 12 km northeast of Soperton. First settler Benoni Wiltse in 1792. Had a saw and grist mill located on the stream known as Wiltse Creek in 1792. This place was not recorded for a period of over one hundred years. Present approved name is **WILTSETOWN**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°37' 75°56'. References: 2N, V and 5L.

WILTSHIRE PARK, Sarnia Township, Lambton County. Located 4 km east of Point Edward, 3 km south of Lake Huron and 3 km north of Sherwood Village. Present approved name is **WILTSHIRE PARK**. Population 2,828 in 1976. Map position: 42°59' 82°22'. Reference: 5L.

WIMAK, post office, Burton Township, Parry Sound District. Located 8 miles from Bolger Bridge and 4 miles from Salines. Summer post office established as **WIMAK** on August 3rd, 1914. First Postmaster J.G. McArthur. On May 1st, 1915, post office name was changed to **SOUTHMAG**. On April 1st, 1923 office status changed to a year round office and on August 22nd, 1925, back to a summer post office. December of 1926 office changed back to a year round office. Post office closed on January 31st, 1964. References: 6T, SS, B and 9F.

WIMAN, post office, Franklin Township, Muskoka District. Located 12 miles east of Huntsville. Post office established as **WIMAN** on April 1st, 1887. First Postmistress Mrs. Margaret Trueman. Office closed October 31st, 1888. A symposium on commercial union between the U.S. and Canada was aired in 1888. Affirmative position was taken by Erastus Wiman Esq., and negative position by H.E. Clarke, M.P.P. References: I, AA and 9F.

WIMBLEDON, hamlet, Sandwich Township, Essex County. Located 6 miles from Windsor (1872). Post office named **WIMBLEDON** established May 1st, 1865. First Postmaster John Jessup. Office closed on June 1st, 1970. No recent references to this post office. References: I, 7B and 9F.

WINCHELSEA, dispersed rural community, Usborne Township, Huron County, one time misspelled as **WINCHESLEA**. Located 39 miles southeast of Goderich the County Seat and 7 miles east of Exeter Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established, named **WINCHELSEA**, in 1859. First Postmaster A. Smith. Office closed December 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **WINCHELSEA**. Population 70 in 1875 and 36 in 1976. Map position: 43°19' 81°23'. References: B, I, A, S, 3D, 6T, V and 5L.

WINCHESTER #1, urban community, Whitby Township, York County (1853), later Part of Town of Whitby in Ontario County, now in the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 5 miles north of Whitby the County Seat, on Lyon's Creek, and at the intersection of Hwy.'s #7 and #12. Post office established in Home District, Canada West, named **BROOKLIN**, and opened on August 6th, 1847. First Postmaster Edwin J. Ware. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **BROOKLIN**. Population 300 in 1846 and 1,679 in 1972. Map position: 43°57' 78°57'. References: G, D, B, S, I, 3G, O, V, 7A, 6S, 9F, 8Q and 8P.

WINCHESTER #2, SEE: BATE'S CORNERS, Dundas County.

WINCHESTER #3, SEE: ARMSTRONG'S MILLS #2, Dundas County.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS, Police Village, Williamsburgh and Winchester Townships, Dundas County. Located 30 miles northwest of Cornwall the County Seat, 5 miles north of Winchester Station on CPR and 16 miles east of Kemptville Junction. Post office named **WINCHESTER SPRINGS** established in 1864. First Postmaster James Greer. Post office still in operation in 1983. Winchester Springs Incorporated as a Police Village on January 24th, 1907 by County Bylaw #1464. Police Village status still in effect on January 20th, 1983. Population 400 in 1886 and 119 in 1976. Present approved name is **WINCHESTER SPRINGS**. Map position: 45°02' 75°18'. References: B, I, T, 4F, PP, 9L, V, 5L, 9F and 7L.

WINCHESTER (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Dundas County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. This Township named in 1798 for the English City of Winchester. Area 57,600 acres. Population 2,580 in 1852 and 2,940 in 1980. Map position: 45°07' 75°17'. References: HH, 2W, M, 5K and V.

WINDEGO TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 23, Range 20, Sudbury District.

WINDERMERE #1, Village, Watt Township, Muskoka District, later in Muskoka Lakes Township, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Lake Rosseau, 15 miles west of Utterson Station on the North Bay Division of Grand Trunk Railway, 10 miles south of Huntsville, and 24 miles north of Gravenhurst. **WINDERMERE WHARF** is listed as a steamer stop daily in 1879. Post office named **WINDERMERE** established January 1st, 1868. First

Postmaster John McAlpine. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WINDERMERE**. Population 100 in 1892 and 110 in 1976. Map position: 45°10' 79°33'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3Q, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

WINDERMERE #2, SEE: **WINDERMERE STATION**, Algoma District.

WINDERMERE #3, Village, Etobicoke Township, York County, later amalgamated as Part of Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Located 4 miles west of Toronto the County Seat (1892). Located on Humber Bay in Lake Ontario, and having within its boundaries John Duck's Tavern, which was on a named bay, **DUCK'S BAY**. Post office established in 1887 and named **HUMBER BAY**. First Postmaster William T. Duck. In 1889, the post office name was changed to **SWANSEA**, Indian meaning "good luck cross", but actually named for a County Borough in Glamorganshire, Wales. Railroad serving this place, the Toronto and Hamilton Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway, and finally CNR, had as station names, **HUMBER BAY STATION** and later **SWANSEA STATION**.The post office name SWANSEA became a suburb of Toronto and a sub-post office station. Another post office was opened called **HUMBER BAY**, and that became a sub-post office of Toronto and was named **TORONTO-HUMBER BAY** on April 1st, 1939. On May 13th, 1952 that sub-post office of Toronto closed permanently. SWANSEA was Incorporated as a Village in 1925, and on January 1st, 1967 the Village was Incorporated into the **CITY OF TORONTO**. Recently designated as an urban community, but present approved name is **SWANSEA**. The oldest resident, Mr. John Ellis whose father located in 1839 (quoted in 1908). Present approved name is **SWANSEA**. Population 400 in 1895 and 9,628 in 1966. Map position: 43°38' 79°28'. References: K2, G, Barry, I, AA, Z, 5T, 6T, DD, MM, HH, 2T, 2Y, PP, V, 7D and Gordon Barry at John Duck's Tavern.

WINDERMERE STATION, railway point, Delmage Township, Sudbury District. Located 200 miles west of Sudbury, 360 miles east of Port Arthur and 30 miles west of Chapleau. Post office established as **WINDERMERE STATION** on June 22nd, 1905. First Postmaster W.J. Upton. On December 1st, 1905, post office name changed to **WAYLAND**. Office closed January 7th, 1914. The station, **WINDERMERE STATION** on CPR at Mile 2261, and located east of Dalton Station and west of Pardee Station (1888), at an altitude of 1,432 feet above sea level (1915). Present approved name is **WAYLAND**. Map position: 48°01' 83°49'. References: S, AA, PP, 7S, 6Z, 8K, L1, 6T and V.

WINDERMERE WHARF, SEE: **WINDERMERE**, Muskoka District.

WINDFALL, dispersed rural community, Mersea Township, Essex County. Located 40 miles southeast of Sandwich the County Seat and 7 miles south of Tilbury Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office name Windfall, derived from a tornado in the mid-1860's, which levelled a forest stretching over a wide section of Essex County. Post office opened as **WINDFALL** in 1879. First Postmaster Moses McCullough. Office closed October 1st, 1915. Present approved name is **WINDFALL**. Population 150 in 1892 and 120 in 1908. Map position: 42°09' 82°29'. References: I, S, AA, WW, 6T, PP, V, 5L, 7D and Ruth Vukadinov, Windsor Public Library.

WIND FALL MILLS, hamlet, Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located on the 7th Concession, Lot 19 and within a school section, half a mile from the mills, which had an attendance of 40 pupils in 1862. John B. Capron listed as owner of Wind Fall Mills. No recent references to this place. Reference: 10K.

WINDHAM #1, settlement, Vaughan and Whitchurch Township, York and Ontario Counties, later Part of Town of Richmond Hill in the Regional Municipality of York. WINDHAM was the name of the dePuisaye Huguenot settlement on Yonge St. in 1799. It later became two distinct communities: one, **OAK RIDGES** and the other **JEFFERSON**. First post office opened as **OAK RIDGES** on July 6th, 1851. First Postmaster A. McKechanie. Post office still in operation in 1983. OAK RIDGES located 20 miles north of Toronto the County Seat and 4 1/2 miles northeast of King Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **OAK RIDGES**. Recently designated an urban community. Population 150 in 1892 and 1,864 in 1966. Map position: 43°56' 79°27'. The second post office established in 1883, and named **JEFFERSON**. First Postmaster J.W. Gale. Office closed December 20th, 1945. JEFFERSON located 19 miles west of Toronto the County Seat and 5 miles southeast of King Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **JEFFERSON**. Population 150 in 1892 and 114 in 1951. Map position: 43°55' 79°27'. The name JEFFERSON was given for the first settler, William Jefferson. OAK RIDGES for the large oak trees on the high ridge. In 1933, **CURTIS CORNERS** was absorbed by OAK RIDGES. In 1961, **PLAN 1916** was absorbed into JEFFERSON and in 1966, **NEIL SUBDIVISION** was also absorbed by JEFFERSON. On January 1st, 1971, when YORK

Region was established, the area east and west of Yonge St. was annexed to Town of Richmond Hill. Map position: 43°55' 79°27' References: 3G, I, T, S, AA, 3J, 8Q, V, 7D, 3B, 5P, 6T, LL and 5A.

WINDHAM #2, SEE: MAPLETON #2, Perth County.

WINDHAM CENTRE, concentrated rural community, Windham Township, Norfolk County, later in Municipal Township of Delhi, within the Regional Municipality of Haloimand-Norfolk. Located 10 miles northwest of Simcoe the County Seat and 6 1/2 miles west of Waterford. Post office established as **WINDHAM CENTRE** on August 6th, 1851. First Postmaster John Green. Post office still in operation in 1983. Townsite laid out in 1846. First house built by William Willard. **WINDHAM CENTRE STATION** on Canada Southern Railway, later Michigan Central Railway. Present approved name is **WINDHAM CENTRE.** Population 250 in 1886 and 130 in 1976. Map position: 42°55' 80°25'. References: B, I, T, S, 2W, 3B, 3J, 1N, 8Q, V, 5L and 9F.

WINDHAM HILLS, Brantford Township, Brant County. Date of this reference March 1975. Reference: B.

WINDHAM, STATION, Windham Township, Norfolk County. Map position: 42°55' 80°25'. Reference: V.

WINDHAM TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Norfolk County, later Part of Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C96. Annexed Part by **MUNICIPAL TOWNSHIP OF DELHI,** Part by **TOWN OF SIMCOE,** effective date April 1st, 1974. This Township first settled in 1825. Population 2,900 in 1852. Map position: 42°55' 80°25'. References: M, 2W, V and 1N.

WINDIGO, station, Marter Township, Nipissing District. Located on the East branch of the Blanche River, 8 1/2 miles from Heaslip Station on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. **WINDIGO STATION** on Canadian Northern Railway 106 miles from Port Arthur, and on the main line at an altitude of 1,486 feet above sea level (1915), and 36 miles east of Atikokan. Post office named **WINDIGO** established July 1st, 1907 as a summer office. First Postmaster John Wilson. Office closed June 1st, 1909. In 1921, CN changed the station name to **QUETICO STATION.** Quetico recently designated a concentrated rural community. Located southwest of Lac des Mille Lacs. Summer post office established June 1st, 1931, named **QUETICO.** First Postmaster Mike Penko. Office closed September 30th, 1965. Present approved name is **QUETICO.** Population 25 in 1908. Map position: 48°44' 90°55'. References: PP, L3, 6T, 7K, R2, SS and V.

WINDIGO LAKE, dispersed rural community, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located southwest of Wunnummin Lake. Present approved name is **WINDIGO LAKE.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 52°35' 91°32'. References: U and V.

WINDLE VILLAGE, Thorold Township, Welland County. Located 3 miles from Thorold. Not a post office. **PILKINGTON STATION** on a branch line of Niagara, St. Catherines and Toronto Railway, located between Merritton Station and Allanburg Station. Village established in 1914 by Pilkington Glass Industries Ltd. Accurate population not known but 200 company-built houses existed in the early years. Population 210 in 1941 and 206 in 1956. **WINDLE VILLAGE** was named for Col. Windle Pilkington, an early director of the company. References: Michael R. Terry, Pilkington Glass Industries Ltd. 3B, 5E and personal recollections Mrs. B. Berry, Oakville.

WINDMILL POINT #1, located on the St. Lawrence River shore, 1 mile from Prescott. Previous to the late rebellion, there was a flourishing settlement, but the military burned all including several good stonehouses. Two late battles were fought, and no rebuilding has been done, (1846). Located just east of Prescott. The windmill was built by an East Indian trader and was the site of the Battle of the Windmill in 1838 (1972). References: G, 2U and 5K.

WINDMILL POINT #2, SEE: STONE QUARRY, Welland County.

WINDSOR #1, SEE: LA TRAVERSE, Essex County.

AMALGAMATIONS--WALKERVILLE
EAST WINDSOR,

WINDSOR #1, Continued..... SANDWICH,
LA SALLE,
RIVERSIDE,
and OJIBWA (OJIBWAY).

WINDSOR #2, SEE: WINDSOR BAY, Ontario County.

WINDSOR BAY, settlement, Whitby Township, Ontario County, also known as BIG BAY and PORT WHITBY, prior to 1820. On the Kingston Road, which later became Hwy. #2, CRAWFORD'S CORNERS also called HAMER'S CORNERS was established in the early 1820's. In 1836, Peter Perry founded the four corners which became known as PERRY'S CORNERS. These three preceding settlements make up what is now known as WHITBY, and was named for the English Seaport of Whitby. Located 30 miles from Toronto, 33 miles from Manila Junction, and 41 miles from Cobourg. WINDSOR BAY was also known as WINDSOR HARBOUR, WINDSOR, WINDSOR VILLAGE, WINDSOR EAST and EAST WINDSOR. First Post office established in 1825, named WHITBY. First Postmaster D. Warren. The second post office opened as PORT WHITBY on June 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John Watson. Status of post offices changed to sub-post offices of WHITBY, November 2nd, 1959. WHITBY STATION served by Grand Trunk Railway and recently CPR. Religious parish name for this place ST. ALPHONSE. The first store and the only between Toronto and Port Hope to 1837 was built by a Mr. Crawford in 1823 at Crawford's Corners. Incorporation history: Township of Whitby Incorporated January 1st, 1850, and Incorporated as a Town by Act 18, Vic. Cap. 28, on December 18th, 1854. On January 1st, 1968, the Township of Whitby and the Town of Whitby were amalgamated as Town of Whitby in Regional Municipality of Durham. Present approved name is WHITBY. Population 500 in 1846; 3,200 in 1886 and 28,173 in 1976. References: G, C, 3G, 5S, 3H, 1R, I, 3L, 6T, 8Q, B, M, EE, T, S, U, 2Y, 6G, 2W, 3S, 5K, PP, 7X and 7V.

WINDSOR EAST, SEE: WINDSOR BAY, Ontario County.

WINDSOR GARDENS #1, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is WINDSOR GARDENS. Map position: 45°27' 75°37'. Reference: V+.

WINDSOR GARDENS #2, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is WINDSOR GARDENS. Map position: 45°27' 75°37'. Reference: V.

WINDSOR HARBOUR, SEE: WINDSOR BAY, Ontario County.

WINDSOR HEIGHTS, concentrated rural community, Part of City of Brockville, Leeds and Grenville County. Present approved name is WINDSOR HEIGHTS. Map position: 44°36' 75°42'. References: V+ and HH.

WINDSOR MUNICIPALITY, includes:
La Salle
River Canard
Tecumseh
Walkersville, in 1984. Reference: F.

WINDSOR PARK VILLAGE, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 2 km northeast of Elizabeth Park, 16 km south of Ottawa, 5 km west of Gloucester and 9 km northwest of Kempark. Present approved name is WINDSOR PARK VILLAGE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°20' 75°40'. References: V and 5L.

WINDSOR-RIVERSIDE, sub-post office of Windsor in Essex County. Post office permanently closed on January 1st, 1957. Reference: 6T.

WINDSOR-WALKERVILLE, railway point, within the City of Windsor in Essex County. Map position: 42°17' 82°58'. References: V+ and 9J.

WINDWARD SANDS, Ennismore Township, Peterborough County. Located on Pigeon lake, 5 km northwest of Ennismore, 17 km west of Lakefield, 20 km northwest of Peterborough and 16 km northeast of Omemee. Present name is not

approved. Population 54 in 1971 and 102 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 78°29'. References: 3B and 5L.

WINDY LAKE, dispersed rural community, Cartier Township, Sudbury District. Located 7 miles east of Cartier and 20 miles west of Sudbury. Post office named **WINDY LAKE** established January 15th, 1912. First Postmaster W.C. Cochrane. Office closed April 1st, 1927. **WINDY LAKE STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,233 feet above sea level (1915), and at Mile 2435, east of Phelan Station (1903). Present approved name is **WINDY LAKE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 46°38' 81°28'. References: L1, PP, 6T, 8K, V and 5L.

WINDY POINT, dispersed rural community, Watten Township, Rainy River District. Located 16 km east of Fort Frances. Post office named **WINDY POINT** established June 29th, 1963 on Lot 22, Concession 2, south range of Watten Township, and opened as a summer post office. First Postmistress Mrs. Mildred Dora Smith. Post office closed September 12th, 1964. Present approved name is **WINDY POINT**. Population 7 in 1978. Map position: 48°41' 93°11'. References: R2, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WINEBAGO, station, Algoma District. **WINEBAGO STATION** served on CPR. It is not a post office. Only reference to this station name occurs in the year 1907. No recent references to this station. Reference: S.

WINFIELD, dispersed rural community, Peel Township, Wellington County. Located 27 miles northwest of Guelph the County Seat, 8 miles southeast of Drayton Station, and 7 miles from Alma. Post office named **WINFIELD** established September 1st, 1859. First Postmaster Ira B. Kilborne. Office closed December 1st, 1913. **WINFIELD STATION** on Windsor, Goderich and Buffalo Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **WINFIELD**. Population 50 in 1875 and 50 in 1908. Map position: 43°40' 80°36'. References: I, A, S, 3X, 6T, PP, V and 5L.

WINGER, concentrated rural community, Wainfleet Township, Welland County, sometimes shown in Monck Electoral District, but most recently within the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 10 miles southwest of Welland County Seat and 2 miles south of Perry Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office named **WINGER** established December 1st, 1971. First Postmaster Jacob Winger for whom the office is named. Office closed November 1st, 1914. Mr. A. Gleason was the person who petitioned for the post office in the 1860's. Present approved name is **WINGER**. Population 100 in 1892 and 147 in 1976. Map position: 42°57' 79°26'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 6T, 5X, V and 5L.

WINGET TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Map position: 48°30' 83°57'. Reference: V.

WINGHAM, SEE: LOWER WINGHAM #2, Huron County.

WINGHAM JUNCTION, railway point, Turnberry and Morris Townships, Huron County. **WINGHAM JUNCTION STATION** on 2 Grand Trunk Railway lines and located 1 1/2 miles from Wingham. It is not a post office. Map position: 43°52' 81°18'. References: S, V and PP.

WINGHAM ROAD STATION, dispersed rural community, Culross Township, Bruce County, and Turnberry Township, Huron County. Located 30 miles northeast of Goderich the County Seat and 7 km northeast of Wingham, 8 km southeast of Teeswater and 7 km southwest of Belmore. Post office named **GLENANNAN** established in 1875. First Postmaster William Anderson who named the post office after his native place in Scotland. Office closed October 1st, 1955. **WINGHAM ROAD STATION** served by CPR. Present approved name is **GLENANNAN**. Population 50 in 1892 and 15 in 1913. Map position: 43°56' 81°17'. References: I, S, U, AA, DD, V, 1G and 6T.

WINGLE, dispersed rural community, Raglan Township, Renfrew County. Located on a branch of the Madawaska River, 40 miles southwest of Pembroke the County Seat, 30 miles southwest of Cobden Station on CPR, and 26 miles from Wilno Station on Ottawa, Parry Sound Division of Grand Trunk Railway, 1892. Modern location 3 km north of Schutt, 6 km south of Palmer Rapids and 8 km southwest of Quadeville. Post office named **WINGLE** established in 1881. First Postmaster John Wingle, and office is named for him. Office closed May 31st, 1962. Present approved name is **WINGLE**. Population 70 in 1892. Map position: 45°16' 77°28'. References: B, I, AA, PP, 5V, 6T, V, 5L and 7D.

WINGS, railway point, Part of Town of Iroquois Falls, Cochrane District. Present approved name is **WINGS**. Map

position: 48°44' 80°47'. References: V and HH.

WINISK, SEE: WEENUSK, Kenora District.

WINISK INDIAN RESERVATION #90, Located at the junction of the Asheweig and Winisk Rivers, Kenora District. Located 560 (air) km from Moosonee. Originally a Hudson's Bay Company post and named after the river of the same name. The WINISK Band own the Reserve under the Grand Council Treaty #3. Language spoken is Cree. Population 235 in 1978. Map position: 54°15' 87°15'. References: R3, V and 5L.

WINKLER TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 3 C, Algoma District.

WINNEBAGO, station, Algoma District. WINNEBAGO STATION on CPR at Mile 2338, east of Woman River (1903). Population 20 in 1893. In 1915, the station name was changed to WAKAMI STATION. No recent references to this place. References: U10, SS, PP, 8G and 8K.

WINNEBAGOE, Muskoka District. Located 14 km from Bracebridge. Date of the reference 1978. Reference: U.

WINNINGTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 51°12' 80°58'. Reference: V.

WINNIPEG RIVER CROSSING, concentrated rural community, Pellat Township, Kenora District. Located 59 km northwest of Kenora, 20 miles from Keewatin, and 100 miles from Transcona, Manitoba. Post office named MINAKI established January 1st, 1912. First Postmaster Leonard Holst. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place dates back to the historic Wolsley Expedition of 1870. In 1910, the railway built MINAKI LODGE, and the resulting tourist trade is a mainstay of the area. MINAKI STATION on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, main line at an altitude of 1,067 feet above sea level (1915), now served by CNR. Minaki is an Indian name signifying "beautiful country". Present approved name is MINAKI. Population 219 in 1941 and 191 in 1976. Map position: 49°59' 94°40'. References: R2, DD, 3B, L2, 5E, 6T, V, 9F and 7V.

WINONA, SEE: ONTARIO #1, Wentworth County.

WINONA PARK, concentrated rural community, Part of Town of Stoney Creek in the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Present approved name is WINONA PARK. Map position: 43°13' 79°38'. References: V and HH.

WINSLOW, dispersed rural community, Gainsborough Township, Lincoln County, at times in Monck Electoral District, now West Lincoln Township, the Regional Municipality of Niagara. Located 22 miles southwest of St. Catharines the County Seat, 5 miles north of Attercliffe Stationm on Michigan Central Railway, and 6 miles south of Smithville. Post office named WINSLOW established in 1881. First Postmaster E. Winslow, and office named for first Postmaster. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is WINSLOW. Population 100 in 1892 and 100 in 1926. Map position: 43°03' 79°35'. References: B, I, S, AA, 5V, MM, 6T, V and 5L.

WINSTON #1, Stanhope Township, Victoria County. This is a post office established as WINSTON on June 1st, 1900. First Postmaster R.R. Henderson. Office closed December 2nd, 1905. No recent references to this post office. References: 7M, PP and 6S.

WINSTON #2, SEE: SWASTIKA, Timiskaming District.

WINSTON HALL, Toronto Gore Township, Peel County. Population 393 in 1951. Reference: 3B.

WINSTON PARK, urban community, Part of Borough of North York, later City of North York. Located 5 km from West Toronto, 1 1/2 miles from Wilson Heights, and 1 1/2 miles from Downsview. Post office named WINSTON PARK established November 22nd, 1951. First Postmaster Arthur Resnick. On April 18th, 1955 status of the post office was changed to a sub-post office of Downsview. Present approved name is WINSTON PARK. Population not shown. References: U, 6V, 6T and V.

WINSTONS, also shown as WINSTONS STATION, Algoma District. Winstons on CPR main line at an altitude of 766 feet

above sea level (1915), at Mile 2034 and located east of Schreiber Station (1903). No recent references to this place. It is not a post office. References: S, L1, 8G and 8K.

WINTERBOURNE, SEE: COX'S CREEK, Waterloo County.

WINTHROP, dispersed rural community, McKillop Township, Huron County. Located 28 miles southeast of Goderich the County Seat and 5 miles north of Seaforth Station. Post office named WINTHROP established March 1st, 1868. First Postmaster Alexander Murchie. Office closed July 1st, 1915. Present approved name is WINTHROP. Population 125 in 1892 and 62 in 1967. Map position: 43°37' 81°21'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 3Q, 6T, V and 5L.

WINTHROP, SEE: BALLIEBAY, Huron County.

WISAWASA, sometimes misspelled as WISAWAWA, dispersed rural community, North Himsworth Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Lake Nipissing 2 miles southwest of Callander Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 8 miles south of North Bay. Post office established as WISAWASA in 1881. First Postmaster William E. Cronkhite. Office closed May 1st, 1919. Further misspellings of this name, WIAWASSA and also WIABASSA. Present approved name is WISAWASA. Population 300 in 1885 and 40 in 1926. Map position: 46°11' 79°22'. References: B, I, S, AA, DD, MM, 3R, PP, 6T, 5P and V.

WISBEACH, dispersed rural community, Warwick Township, Lambton County. Located 32 miles east of Sarnia the County Seat and 5 miles northeast of Watford Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as WISBEACH on February 1st, 1854. First Postmaster John Bowes. Office closed December 1st, 1913. Present approved name is WISBEACH. Population 100 in 1895. Map position: 43°00' 81°48'. References: I, S, AA, Z, 3K, 6T, 8Q, V and 5L.

WISLY, York County. This post office opened in the year 1888, and the Post Office Department announcement is the only reference shown to this post office. No further references. Reference: I.

WISEMANS CORNER, dispersed rural community, Ryerson Township, Parry Sound District. Located 5 km southwest of Burks Falls, 9 km northeast of Midlothian, 9 km south of Stirling Falls and 7 km northwest of Doe Lake. Present approved name is WISEMANS CORNERS. Population 52 in 1961 and 21 in 1976. Map position: 45°36' 79°27'. References: 5A, V and 5L.

WISEMAN TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 3 B, Algoma District.

WISHART TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 27, Range 12, Algoma District.

WISNER TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 46°46' 81°01'. Reference: V.

WITMER, dispersed rural community, Hullett Township, Huron County. Post office named WITMER established May 1st, 1908. First Postmaster Benjamin Witmer, and office is named for him. Office is closed December 31st, 1916. Present approved name is WITMER. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°43' 81°31'. References: 7B, 6T and V.

WITTINGTON, Amaranth Township, Dufferin County. Date of this reference March 1976. Reference: B.

WITTS CORNERS, located near Norwich, Norwich Township, Oxford County. Not a post office (1983). References: SS and HH.

WLASY TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 23, Range 14, Algoma District.

WOBURN, SEE: ELDERSLIE, York County.

WODE HOUSE, dispersed rural community, Euphrasia Township, Grey County. Located 7 miles from Markdale and near Flesherton Station on CPR. Post office named WODE HOUSE established in 1890. First Postmaster William H.

Carruthers. Office closed April 1st, 1914. Present approved name is WODEHOUSE. Population 50 in 1907 and 25 in 1926. Map position: 44°23' 80°34'. References: I, S, Z, DD, MM, 6T, PP, V and 5L.

WOERMKE, dispersed rural community, Sebastopol Township, Renfrew County. Located 29 km from Eganville. Post office named WOERMKE established October 1st, 1908. First Postmistress Mrs. B. (Gottlieb) Woermke. Office closed August 31st, 1951. Present approved name is WOERMKE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°24' 77°14'. References: B, U, 6T, V, 5L, 9F and 7D.

WOITO, dispersed rural community, Alice Township, Renfrew County. Located 11 miles from Pembroke, 5 miles from Locksley Station and 8 miles from Locksley. Post office named WOITO established May 1st, 1909. First Postmaster William Layman. Office closed October 1st, 1960. WOITO STATION on Grand Trunk Railway, located between the Stations of Golden Lake and Pembroke (1908). Present approved name is WOITO. Map position: 45°42' 77°11'. References: B, V, 5L, 6T and PP.

WOLF, SEE: WOLFE SIDING, Thunder Bay District.

WOLF DEN, SEE: WOLF PACK, Peel County.

WOLFE #1, dispersed rural community, Lyndoch Township, Renfrew County. Located 29 km from Killaloe, 7 km northeast of Quadeville, 9 km southwest of Woermke and 11 km south of Foymount. Post office named WOLFE established August 15th, 1907. First Postmaster John Wolfe, office named for first Postmaster. Office closed January 31st, 1957. Present approved name is WOLFE. Map position: 45°21' 77°19'. References: B, U, 7K, 6T, V and 5L.

WOLFE #2, SEE: SUOMI, Thunder Bay District.

WOLFE ISLAND, SEE: MARYSVILLE, Frontenac County.

WOLFE ISLAND TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Frontenac County. Map position: 44°10' 76°23'. Reference: V.

WOLFE RIVER, SEE: WOLF RIVER, Thunder Bay District.

WOLFE SIDING, station, Stirling Township, Thunder Bay District. Located 70 km east of Thunder Bay, 4 miles from Dorion and 7 miles from Everard. WOLF STATION on Canadian Northern Railway main line at an altitude of 627 feet above sea level (1915), and at Mile 1960, east of Sprucewood Station (1903), and 8 miles from Dalziel Station (1915). In 1910, the name was changed to HURKETT. This is an active railway stop for farmers, loggers and commercial fishermen in the area. HURKETT STATION on main line of CPR at an altitude of 623 feet above sea level (1915). Post office named HURKETT established March 3rd, 1919. First Postmaster J. O. Langlais. Office closed on June 1st, 1967. Recently designated a dispersed rural community. Present approved name is HURKETT. Population 146 in 1956 and 35 in 1976. Map position: 48°50' 88°28'. References: L3, SS, R2, 8K, 3B, L1, 5E, V, 6T and 9F.

WOLFE ISLAND, this is the largest island in LaSalle's Estate, and it divides the St. Lawrence River into two channels. This is the first tract of land owned by a white man. The Indian name GANOUNKOUESNOT, which means "long island standing up". This island was used as a haven in 1609 by Samuel de Champlain and was called GRANDE ISLAND, by the French. Located in Wolfe Island Township, Midland District, 3 miles from Kingston Station on Grand Trunk Railway (by Ferry, regular service, four times daily). Post office established as WOLFE ISLAND on April 6th, 1845. First Postmistress Mary Hitchcock. Office still in operation in 1983. Designated a concentrated rural community in 1974. Religious parish name SACRE COEUR de MARIE. Present approved name is WOLFE ISLAND. Population 1,289 in 1846, 500 in 1857 and 1,200 in 1972. Map position: 44°12' 76°26'. References: 6E, G, PP,8P, 7B, F, V, 2W, I, S, and O.

WOLFE ISLAND (TOWNSHIP OF), Incorporated January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order N9361-65, dated February 22nd 1968. WOLFE ISLAND TOWNSHIP has an area of 28,129 acres consisting of WOLFE ISLAND, GARDEN ISLAND, MUD ISLAND and

HORSESHOE ISLAND. Population 2,653 in 1852 and 1,075 in 1980. Map position: 44°10' 76°23'. References: HH, M, 2W, YY and 9J.

WOLF ISLAND, dispersed rural community, Part of City of Burlington in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Present approved name is **WOLF ISLAND.** Map position: 43°18' 79°54'. Reference: V.

WOLFORD #1, station, Wolford Township, Grenville County. Located 16 miles north of Brockville the County Seat and five miles from Merrickville, 1908. **WOLFORD STATION** on Brockville and Ottawa Railway (1872), later CPR. In 1908, station name changed to **YULE,** and recently designated as a railway point. It is not a post office. **YULE STATION** on CPR. No population shown for this place. This station name misspelled as **YALE STATION.** Present approved name is **YULE.** Population not shown. Map position: 44°47' 75°52'. References: AA, 7B, PP, V and SS.

WOLFORD #2, SEE: **ALBUNE,** Grenville County.

WOLFORD CENTRE, hamlet, Wolford Township, Grenville County. Located 16 miles north of Brockville the County Seat and 5 miles from Merrickville. Post office named **WOLFORD CENTRE** established in 1896. First Postmaster W. H. Gardiner. Office closed February 4th, 1914. **WOLFORD CENTRE STATION** on Brockville and Ottawa Railway, later CPR. Present approved name is **WOLFORD CENTRE.** Population 15 in 1913 and 55 in 1951. Map position for Township: 44°52' 75°50'. References: B, S, DD, MM, 3B, 6T, 7E, PP and 9J.

WOLFORD CHAPEL, dispersed rural community, Wolford Township, Grenville County. Located 4 km northwest of Eastons Corners, 8 km southeast of Smiths Falls, 4 km north of Jasper and 8 km southwest of Merrickville. Present approved name is **WOLFORD CHAPEL.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°52' 75°56' References: V and 5L.

WOLFORD (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Grenville County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Quieting Order P4320-67, dated August 13th, 1968. Population 3,259 in 1852 and 1,229 in 1980 (in United Counties of Leeds and Grenville). Map position: 44°52' 75°50'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

WOLF PACK, also known as **WOLF DEN,** hamlet, Chinguacousy Township, Peel County, later within City of Brampton, in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located on the Credit River, 4 miles southwest of Brampton the County Seat, modern location at Mississauga Road and Hwy. #7. Post office named **HUTTONSVILLE** established July 1st, 1873. First Postmaster George James. Office still in operation in 1983. The name Huttonsville was given for the original settler of this place, Mr. J. P. Hutton. This place was established in 1820 and called Wolf Pack. By 1830, **BULLY HOLLOW** for "bully of the hollow", Alex Burnett. In 1848, Mr. Brown arrived and started the Village with the building of a mill. In 1855, those mills were purchased by Mr. Hutton, to which time the place had been known as **BROWN'S MILLS.** After 1855, place became known as **HUTTON'S MILLS.** In 1855, James P. Hutton named his house **FOUNTAIN VALLEY,** and that name spread through the area until the opening of the post office. Recently designated as a concentrated rural community, Part of City of Brampton within the Regional Municipality of Peel. Present approved name is **HUTTONVILLE.** Population 25 in 1885 and 448 in 1971. By 1976, population included in City of Brampton. Map position: 43°38' 79°48'. References: 5Y, 3C, B, I, T, Z, 3B, 3R, 3G, V, 1V, 9F, 7D and Victor Trimble.

WOLF RIVER, settlement, Thunder Bay District. Located 200 yards from Lake Superior and 45 miles east of Port Arthur. Post office named **WOLF RIVER** established September 1st, 1907. First Postmastr H.H. Finch. Office closed March 31st, 1911. **WOLF RIVER STATION** on CPR between the Stations of Pearl River and Lake Nepigon (1888). Population 20 in 1908. No recent references to this station or post office. References: AA, 6T, PP, 7K, 6Z and S.

WOLFTOWN, dispersed rural community, Bromley Township, Renfrew County. Located 8 km southwest of Cobden, 12 km east of Letts Corners, 13 km northeast of Eganville and 25 km northwest of Renfrew. Present approved name is **WOLFTOWN.** No population shown for this place. Map position: 45°35' 76°58'. References: V and 5L.

WOLLASTON TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Hastings County. Map position: 44°52' 77°49'. Reference: V.

WOLSELEY, dispersed rural community, Keppel Township, Grey County. Located 12 miles northwest of Owen Sound the County Seat and 8 miles east of Wiarton Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office named **WOLSELEY** established March 1st, 1874. First Postmaster Andrew Johnson. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is **WOLSELEY**. Population 25 in 1885 and 60 in 1892. Map position: 44°44' 81°01'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, 5Y, V and 5L.

WOLSELEY BAY, concentrated rural community, Falconer Township, Nipissing District. Located on Wolseley river, 18 km southwest of Dokis, 17 km east of Duellette and 14 km southeast of Monetville. Present approved name is **WOLSELEY BAY**. Population 12 in 1972 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 45°06' 80°16'. References: U, O, V and 5L.

WOLVERINE BEACH, dispersed rural community, Georgian Bay Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Georgian bay, 4 km northwest of Maceys Bay, 3 km southwest of South Bay and 2 km southeast of Honey Harbour. Place sometimes referred to as **WOLVERINE**. Present approved name is **WOLVERINE BEACH**. Population 305 in 1972. Map position: 44°51' 79°49'. References: B, 2U, V and 5L.

WOLVERTON, SEE: **WARSAW #2**, Oxford County.

WOLVERTON STATION, Blenheim Township, Oxford County. Located 5 miles southwest of Ayr, 4 km north of Drumbo,1907; and 1 mile north of Wolverton, 1892. No population shown for this station. **WOLVERTON STATION** on CPR. No recent references. Map position: 43°16' 80°31'. References: S and AA.

WOMAN LAKE, Patricia District. Located 161 km from Red Lake Road. Date of this reference 1980. Reference: U.

WOMAN RIVER, railway point, Township #19, Sudbury District, later in Shipley Township. Located 340 miles northwest of Pembroke, 51 miles east of Chapleau and 86 miles east of Cartier. **WOMAN RIVER STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude of 1,439 feet above sea level (1915). Post office named **WOMAN RIVER** established January 15th, 1923. First Postmaster H.F. Byrne. Office closed April 5th, 1939. This post office 32 miles from Biscotasing and 16 miles from Ridout. Daily mail delivered via catch post on the Hudson Bay and Fort William Railway by Railway Post Office delivery, that is from a railway car post office (1923). **WOMAN RIVER STATION** at Mile 2341 on CPR east of Turnbull Station (1903). Present approved name is **WOMAN RIVER**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 47°31' 82°38'. References: AA, L1, PP, 22-6, 6T, 8K and V.

WOOD #1, SEE: **PAUDASH LAKE**, Hastings County.

WOOD #2, railway point, Worthington Township, Rainy River District. Present approved name is **WOOD**. Map position: 48°43' 94°29'. Reference: V.

WOODBANK, dispersed rural community, Westminster Township, Middlesex County. Located 2 1/2 miles from London the County Seat, later Part of City of London. Post office named **WOODBANK** established in 1892. First Postmaster Amos Askey. Office closed October 1st, 1909. Present approved name is **WOODBANK**. Population 109 in 1951. Map position: 42°57' 81°16'. References: B, I, Z, 3B, 6T and V.

WOODBINE GARDENS, urban community, Part of Borough of East York, later City of East York. Present approved name is **WOODBINE GARDENS**. Map position: 43°43' 79°18'. Reference: V.

WOODBINE HEIGHTS, urban community, Part of Borough of East York, later City of East York. Present approved name is **WOODBINE HEIGHTS**. Map position: 43°42' 79°19'. Reference: V.

WOODBORO SUBDIVISION, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located 4 km northwest of Peterborough, 7 km east of Fowlers Corners and 7 southeast of Bridgenorth. **WOODBORO** name is not approved. Population 144 in 1961 and 120 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 78°22'. References: 3B, 5A and 5L.

WOODBOURNE, dispersed rural community, Binbrooke Township, Wentworth County, later within the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth. Located 14 miles from Hamilton the County Seat, 7 miles from Stoney Creek, and 10 miles from Grand River. Post office named **WOODBURN** established August 6th, 1852. First Postmaster W.

Ptolemy. Office closed April 30th, 1924. Present approved name is WOODBURN. Population 100 in 1857 and 82 in 1976. Map position: 43°08' 79°45'. References: EE, B, I, 3B, 3K, 6T, V and 5L.

WOODBRIDGE #1, SEE: BURWICK'S MILLS, York County.

WOODBRIDGE #2, dispersed rural community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. THIS NAME IS RECOGNIZED AS A COMPOUNDED ERROR IN PRINTING, 1974 to 1978, and was recinded by the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names in 1978. Present approved name is WOODRIDGE, WHICH SEE.

WOODBRIDGE MUNICIPALITY, includes:

Pine Grove, in 1984. Reference: F.

WOODBURN #1, SEE: WOODBOURNE, Wentworth County.

WOODBURN #2, dispersed rural community, Pittsburgh Township, Frontenac County. Located 9 km northwest of Gananoque, 13 km south of Seeleys Bay and 18 km northeast of Codes Corners. Present approved name is WOODBURN. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°21' 76°17'. References: V and 5L.

WOODBURY #1, SEE: FORCE'S CORNERS, Brant County.

WOODBURY #2, post office, Bosanquet Township, Lambton County. The official records show the opening of this post office on August 1st, 1854 with the first Postmaster Thomas Woods, and was still being listed as an open post office up to 1857. In fact, this office did not open at anytime, and became one of Ontario's first ghost post offices. Correspondence between Gilberty Elliot Griffin, Postal Inspector in London, and the Postmaster General's Department indicate that the office was sanctioned by the Postmaster General's Department, but in fact was not ever an open office. A quote from Mr. Griffin's postal inspector's letterbook, "This office has not yet been opened. Mr. Woods informs me that in August, 1854, he received notice that an office was to be opened at his place--but nothing further was done and no mail has ever been exchanged by him. He further considers an office there unneccessary, and declines holding it." No documentation discovered relating to closure of this office. References: I, EE, 2Z, 1H, 3L, 3U, and 8Q.

WOODELL'S CORNERS, also spelled as WOODILL'S CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Chinguacousy and Toronto Gore Townships, Peel County, later Part of City of Brampton in the Regional Municipality of Peel. Located 6 miles northeast of Brampton the County Seat, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Milton the County Seat, and on Mimico River. Post office established as WOOD HILL in 1871. First Postmaster Thomas Ward. Office closed October 1st, 1914. First settled in 1819 by Peter McEntree. The Woodill Brothers, Robert and John, arrived in 1832. The place became known as WOODILL'S CORNERS. Present approved name is WOODHILL. Population 50 in 1885, 13 in 1971. In 1976, population included in City of Brampton. Map position: 43°45' 79°41'. References: 3C, B, I, D, S, AA, 3B, 3R, 1V, 6T, 5V and V.

WOODFORD, concentrated rural community, Sydenham Township, Grey County. Located 10 miles east of Owen Sound the County Seat, 8 miles from Meaford Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 11 km southwest of Georgian Bay. Post office established as WOODFORD on August 6th, 1852. First Postmaster Thomas Elliot. Post office closed August 17th, 1973. Present approved name is WOODFORD. Population 100 in 1885 and 54 in 1976. Map position: 44°35' 80°45'. References: B, I, S, 3B, 3K, 3R, PP, V, 5L and 9F.

WOODGREEN, dispersed rural community, Mosa Township, Middlesex County. Located 5 miles from Glencoe Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 36 miles from St. Thomas. Post office established as WOODGREEN on August 1st, 1894. First Postmaster Edwin Weeks. Office closed February 1st, 1914. Present approved name is WOODGREEN. Population 25 in 1907 and 29 in 1976. Map position: 42°41' 81°43'. References: B, I, S, DD, 3B, 5U, 6T, PP, V and 5L.

WOODHAM, dispersed rural community, Blanshard Township, Perth County. Located 24 miles southwest of Stratford the County Seat, 10 miles southeast of Exeter Station on Grand Trunk Railway, 2 km southwest of Kirkton, 6 km northeast of Metropolitan and 11 km east of Science Hill. Post office established as WOODHAM in 1865. First Postmaster Jonathon Shier. In 1956, this place is shown both in Usborne and Blanshard Townships, and in Huron

and Perth Counties. Post office still in operation in 1983 (Huron County.). Population 200 in 1892 and 100 in 1976. Present approved name is **WOODHAM**. Map position: 43°18' 81°19'. References: B, I, S, AA, 3B, 5E, 4F, V, 5L and 9F.

WOODHEAD SUBDIVISION, Mono Township, Dufferin County. Population 80 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WOODHILL, SEE: **WOODELL'S CORNERS**, Peel County.

WOODHOUSE, hamlet, City of Nanticoke, in the Regional Municipality of Halidmand-Norfolk. Population 135 in 1971, and after 1976, population included in City of Nanticoke. References: 3B and HH.

WOODHOUSE ACRES, concentrated rural community, Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Present approved name is **WOODHOUSE ACRES**. Map position: 42°47' 80°11'. References: V and HH.

WOODHOUSE TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Norfolk County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850. Incorporation dissolved by Ontario Statute 1973, C96. Annexed, Part to **CITY OF NANTICOKE** and Part to **TOWN OF SIMCOE**, April 1st, 1974. Population 2,894 in 1852. Map position: 42°50' 80°15'. References: M, 2W and V.

WOODHURST, SEE: **ERIN MILLS**, Peel County.

WOODILL'S CORNERS, SEE:**WOODELL'S CORNERS**, Peel County.

WOODINGTON, dispersed rural community, Medora Township, Muskoka District, later in Muskoka Lakes Township within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located 15 miles northwest of Bracebridge on Lake Rosseau at Joseph River, 8 miles from Foote's Bay Station Canadian Northern Ontario Railway, and 24 miles south of Parry Sound. Post office named **WOODINGTON** established as a summer post office in 1894. First Postmaster Michael Woods, and the office was named for the first Postmaster. Office permanently closed June 1st, 1963. Present approved name is **WOODINGTON**. Population 10 in 1908 and 59 in 1976. Map position: 45°09' 79°39'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3B, PP, 6T, V and 5L.

WOODLAND #1, station, Widdifield Township, Nipissing District, on the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway. Post office named **FERONIA** established November 1st, 1906. First Postmistress Sarah Jane Daly. Office closed on January 1st, 1965. Station name changed to **FERONIA STATION**. Recently designated a dispersed rural community.Population 195 in 1956 and 208 in 1966. Map position: 46°22' 79°19'. References: SS, S, 5A, 5E, V, 7T and 9F.

WOODLAND #2, dispersed rural community, Seymour Township, Northumberland County. Located on the Trent river, 6 km southeast of Trent River, the place, 15 km southwest of Marmora and 15 km east of Norwood. Present approved name is **WOODLAND**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°23' 77°48'. References: V and 5L.

WOODLAND #3, urban community, Part of City of Sarnia, Lambton County. Present approved name is **WOODLAND**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°00' 81°23'. References: V and 9F.

WOODLAND ACRES, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located 7 km southeast of Bridgenorth, 6 km north of Peterborough, 12 km west of Guerin and 8 km south of Lakefield. The name WOODLAND ACRES is not an approved name. Population 84 in 1961 and 445 in 1976. Map position: 44°20' 78°20'. References: 3B, 5A and 5L.

WOODLAND BEACH, concentrated rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 3 miles northwest of Allenwood and 13 km from Elmvale. Post office named **WOODLAND BEACH** established as a summer post office on July 1st, 1929. First Postmaster W.C. Hickling. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WOODLAND BEACH**. Population 108 in 1971 and 87 in 1976. Map position: 44°35' 80°00'. References: B, U, 3B, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WOOD LANDING, dispersed rural community, within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Located on Georgian bay, 26 km from Waubaushene. 4 km north of Honey Harbour, 8 km northwest of Big Chute and 18 km south of Bala. Post

office established as **WOOD LANDING** on August 1st, 1966. First Postmaster not shown. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WOOD LANDING**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°54' 79°47'. References: U, V and 5L.

WOODLANDS #1, hamlet, Osnabruck Township, Stormont County. Located on the St. Lawrence River, 14 miles west of Cornwall the County Seat, 2 miles from Farran's Point (1872), and 2 miles from Dickinson's Landing (1875). Post office named **WOODLANDS** established February 1st, 1864. First Postmaster R.H. Stuart. Office closed July 4th, 1910. Population 70 in 1875 and 116 in 1956. This place is one of those inundated by river waters during the construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway in 1958. Portions of the houses, businesses and population of this place were moved to **Ingleside**, which has a map position of 45°00' 75°00'. References: I, A, S, 5E, 2U, 3O, 6T, 7B and V.

WOODLANDS #2, urban community, Part of City of Sudbury, Sudbury District. Present approved name is **WOODLANDS**. Map position: 43°00' 82°23'. Reference: V+.

WOODLANDS #3, station, Nipissing District. Located 5 miles north of Trout Lake. **WOODLAND STATION** served by the Timiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway, 9 miles north of North Bay. This station is mentioned in the year 1908. No recent references to this station. Reference: PP.

WOODLANDS #4, urban community, Part of City of Kingston, Frontenac County. Present approved name is **WOODLANDS**. Map position: 44°14' 76°32'. Reference: V.

WOODLANDS SUBDIVISION, Georgina Township, York County. Population 51 in 1971, but no longer shown in 1976. Reference: 3B.

WOODLAWN, dispersed rural community, Torbolton Township, Carleton County, later in West Carleton Township, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located on the Ottawa River 18 miles east of Arnprior, 20 miles west of Ottawa the County Seat and 13 miles northeast of Pakenham Station on CPR. Post office named **WOODLAWN** established in 1881. First Postmaster A. Fetherston. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **WOODLAWN**. Population 50 in 1892 and 18 in 1976. Map position: 45°27' 76°05'. References: I, S, AA, 5V, V, 5L and 9F.

WOODLAWN PARK, concentrated rural community, Part of City of Nanticoke in the Regional Municipality of Halidmand-Norfolk. Present approved name is **WOODLAWN PARK**. Map position: 42°48' 79°58'. References: B and V.

WOODLAWN STATION, West Carleton Township in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Date of this reference February 1974, map reference . Reference: B.

WOODLEA, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **WOODLEA**. Map position: 45°19' 75°46'. Reference: V.

WOODLEY'S MILL, SEE: **GARDNER MILL**, Lambton County.

WOODMUCKET, SEE: **VADER'S MILLS**, Addington County.

WOODPARK, urban community, Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **WOODPARK**. Map position: 45°22' 75°46'. References: V and HH.

WOODRIDGE #1, West Carleton Township, Carleton Region, later dispersed rural community within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa°Carleton. Located 2 km northwest of Fitzroy Harbour, 12 km northeast of Arnprior and 12 km west of Constance Bay. Name misspelled as **WOODBRIDGE**. Present approved name is **WOODRIDGE**. Map position: 45°31' 76°13'. References: B, 5L and V.

WOODRIDGE #2, dispersed rural community, Elizabethtown Township, Leeds County. Located on the St. Lawrence river, 7 km southwest of Brockville, 14 km northeast of Mallorytown and 18 km northwest of Athens. Present

approved name is **WOODRIDGE**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°33' 75°45'. References: V and 5L.

WOOD RIVER ACRES, Georgina Township, York County. Population 53 in 1956 and 83 in 1966. References: 5A and 5E.

WOODROOFE, urban community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later Part of City of Ottawa in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Post office named **WOODROOFE** established November 1st, 1905. First Postmaster James C. Murphy. On September 1st, 1951, post office status changed to the new name **WOODROFFE-OTTAWA**. On February 1st, 1957, status of Woodroffe-Ottawa changed to sub-post office of Ottawa. Present approved name is **WOODROFFE**. No separate population shown for this place. Map position: 45°23' 75°47'. References: S, PP, 7S, 6T and V.

WOODROFFE ON THE GREEN, suburban community, within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Present approved name is **WOODROFFE ON THE GREEN**. Map position: 45°20' 75°45'. Reference: V.

WOODROSS, SEE: **WOODROUS**, Prince Edward County.

WOODROUS, misspelled as **WOODROWS**, **WOODROYD**, and **WOODROSS**, dispersed rural community, Athol Township, Prince Edward County. Located 5 miles southwest of Picton the County Seat and 5 miles southeast of Bloomfield Station on Central Ontario Railway. Post office established as **WOODROUS** in 1879. First Postmaster George Buck. Office closed March 31st, 1937. **WOODROWS CORNERS** also shown as a name for this settlement. Present approved name is **WOODROUS**. Population 50 in 1892 and 40 in 1976. Map position: 43°58' 77°10'. References: B, I, AA, 3B, DD, PP, 6T, V, 9F, and SS.

WOODROWE BEACH, Sarnia Township, Lambton County, concentrated rural community, Part of City of Sarnia. This place became popular around 1910 as a summer resort on Lake Huron, but at the present time has been overgrown by the City of Sarnia. Present approved name is **WOODROWE BEACH**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 43°01' 82°24'. References: 1H and V.

WOODROWE SHORES, urban community, Part of City of Sarnia, Lambton County. Present approved name is **WOODROWE SHORES**. Map position: 43°01' 82°24'. Reference: V.

WOODROWS, SEE: **WOODROUS**, Prince Edward County.

WOODROWS CORNERS, SEE: **WOODROUS**, Prince Edward County.

WOODROYD, SEE: **WOODROUS**, Prince Edward County.

WOODS, railway point, Carling Township, Parry Sound District. Located 7 miles from Nobel and 4 miles from Shawanaga. Located 12 km northwest of Nobel, 7 km north of Shebeshekong, 7 km southwest of Shawanaga and 12 km northeast of Brooks Landing. Post office named **WOODS** established March 3rd, 1936. First Postmaster Mrs. Amanda Rautiainen. Office closed permanently July 1st, 1952. Present approved name is **WOODS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°28' 80°12'. References: 6T and V.

WOODS BAY, hamlet, Conger Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Georgian bay, 6 km northwest of Moon River, 17 km west of Mac Tier and 18 km southwest of Gordon Bay. Name is not approved. Population 16 in 1976. Map position: 45°09' 79°59'. References: 5L.

WOODSIDE, dispersed rural community, Mono Township, Dufferin County. Located 9 km northeast of Orangeville, 11 km west of Whittington, 4 km east of Lucille and 7 south of Relessey. Present approved name is **WOODSIDE**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°59' 80°01'. Reference: V and 5L.

WOODSLEE, concentrated rural community, Maidstone Township, Essex County. Located 21 miles southeast of Sandwich the County Seat and 1 1/4 miles north of South Woodlee Station on Michigan Central Railway. Post office named **WOODSLEE** established by December 1st, 1858. First Postmaster W.S. Lindsay. Office closed January

1st, 1914. No recent references to this place. Population 150 in 1875 and 150 in 1926. Map position: 42°12' 82°43'. References: I, A, S, MM, 3X, 6T and V.

WOODSLEE STATION, railway point, Maidstone and Rochester Townships, Essex County. Located 1 1/4 miles south of Woodslee. No population shown for this place. Map position: 42°12' 82°43'. References: A, S and V.

WOOD SPUR, station, Carling Township, Parry Sound District. Located on Sudbury Division of CPR. WOOD SPUR STATION, number 4270, between the stations of Carling and Kaufman, in 1911. Station name changed to WOODS STATION in November of 1934. Present approved name is WOODS. No population shown for this station. Map position: 45°28' 80°12'. References: SS, B, 10B and V.

WOOD STATION, Stormont County. Located 36 miles east of Ottawa. WOOD STATION on Canada Atlantic Railway. It is not a post office. Date of this reference 1892. Reference: AA.

WOODS STATION, SEE: WOOD SPUR, Parry Sound District.

WOODSTOCK, SEE: TOWN PLOT, Oxford County.

WOOD SURVEY, Dover Township, Kent County. Population 693 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WOOD TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Area 62,776 acres. Surveyed in 1870. WOOD TOWNSHIP Incorporated with MEDORA TOWNSHIP for Municipal purposes (1897). Map position: 44°57' 79°33'. References: 1L and V.

WOODVALE, suburban community, Nepean Township, Carleton County, later within the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. Located 2 km west of Craig Henry, 12 km north of Barr Haven and 22 km west of Kanata. Present approved name is WOODVALE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°20' 75°46'. Reference: V and 5L.

WOODVIEW #1, dispersed rural community, Burleigh Township, Peterborough County, formerly shown in Burleigh and Anstruther Townships, Peterborough County (1971). This place is located 2 miles from Haultain, 3 miles from Mount Julian 5 miles from Burleigh Falls, and 26 km from Lakefield. Post office named WOODVIEW established March 1st, 1951 at Lot #5, Concession 5, Township of South Burleigh. First Postmaster Richard Tranter. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WOODVIEW. Population 27 in 1971. Map position: 44°35' 78°09'. References: B, U, V, 3B, 5L and 6T.

WOODVIEW #2, dispersed rural community, Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. Located 7 km east of Peterborough, 8 km north of Zion, 7 km south of Five Corners and 12 km west of Blezard. Present approved name is WOODVIEW. Population 118 in 1956 and 22 in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 78°14'. References: B, V, 5A, 5L and 5E.

WOODVILLE #1, SEE: IRISH'S CORNERS, Victoria County.

WOODVILLE #2, dispersed rural community, Sophiasburgh Township, Prince Edward County. Located 9 km northeast of Picton, 9 km southwest of Demorestville, 4 km southeast of Roblin Mills and 7 km west of Dorland. Present approved name is WOODVILLE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°05' 77°05'. Reference: V and 5L.

WOODVILLE JUNCTION, Eldon Township, Victoria County. Located within 1/2 mile from Woodville, Woodville Station and Lorneville. Date of this reference 1881. No further reference to this junction. Reference: 2L.

WOODWARD #1, hamlet, Wentworth County. Located 10 km from Hamilton, 1.1 miles from Eastdale, 1.7 miles from Homeside and 1.2 miles from Parkview Survey. Post office named WOODWARD established April 17th, 1953 at 2057 Barton St. East, Hamilton. First Postmaster Charles Peter Vernon. On December 17th, 1954 office name was changed to WOODWARD-HAMILTON. On March 1st, 1955, Woodward-Hamilton status changed to sub-office of Hamilton. No further reference to this place. References: U and 6T.

WOODWARD #2, railway point, Muskoka Lakes Township, Muskoka District, later within the District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is **WOODWARD**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 44°56' 79°31'. References: B and V.

WOODWARD SUBDIVISION, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Population 79 in 1956. Reference: 5E.

WOODYATT TOWNSHIP, SEE: **LAVALEE (MUNICIPALITY OF)**, Rainy River District.

WOODYATT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Map position: 48°32' 93°39'. Reference: V.

WOOLASTON (TOWNSHIP OF), Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1881. Quieting Order P5463-68, dated May 31st, 1968. Population 625 in 1980. References: HH and M.

WOOLER, SEE: **SMITH'S CORNERS #1**, Northumberland County.

WOOLFORD, SEE: **ALBUNE**, Grenville County.

WOOLINGS SPUR, railway point, Maisonville Township, Timiskaming District. Located 3 miles northwest of Sesekinika. Present approved name is **WOOLINGS SPUR**. No population shown for this place. Map position: 48°13' 80°15'. References: 22-6 and V.

WOOLRICH TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, Algoma District. Map position: 49°07' 84°19'. No population shown for this place. Reference: V.

WOODWICH, SEE: **COX'S CREEK**, Waterloo County.

WOOLWICH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Waterloo County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. Area 58,000 acres. Population 3,090 in 1852 and 16,197 in 1980. Map position: 43°35' 80°31'. References: HH, 2W, M and V.

WOONGA, settlement, Thunder Bay District. **WOONGA STATION** on CPR in Thunder Bay District at Mile #1771, and located between the Stations of Bonheur and Ignace (1908). No recent references to this station. References: S, PP and BK.

WORKMAN, station, Thorning Township, Cochrane District. Present approved name is **WORKMAN**. Map position: 49°22' 81°03'. References: U and V.

WORK TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°35' 94°02'. Reference: V.

WORTHINGTON, concentrated rural community, Drury Township, Algoma District, later Sudbury District. Located 153 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie the County Seat and 25 miles west of Sudbury. Post office named **WORTHINGTON** established in 1893. First Postmaster W.J. Moore. Post office still in operation in 1983. **WORTHINGTON STATION** on CPR and named for James Worthington, Extensive Contractor for construction of CPR. Recently designated a concentrated rural community, and Part of Town of Walden in Sudbury District, later in Regional Municipality of Sudbury. Present approved name is **WORTHINGTON**. Population 150 in 1895 and 35 in 1971. After 1976, population included in Town of Walden. Map position: 46°23' 81°27'. References: I, S, Z, 7D, V, 3B, 5A and 9F.

WORTHINGTON ROAD, SEE: **CHICAGO MINE CROSSING**.

WORTHINGTON TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Rainy River District. Incorporated as a Township September 1st, 1906. Quieting Order M552, dated December 12th, 1955. Area 8,900 acres. Population 138 in 1927 and 95 in 1980. Map position: 48°43' 94°28'. References: R1, HH, 2P, M and V.

WORTON TOWNSHIP, SEE: **TOWNSHIP 3 A**, Algoma District.

WRANGLE ISLAND, development area, Trafalgar Township, Halton County. Located at 6th line and Culham Avenue, near Oxford Avenue. This area became a bone of contention in Town meetings in the 1960s. Area now known as **OAKVILLE GARDENS**, in North Oakville. References: D. Brown, D. Nelson, E. Chambers and Oakville Town Office.

WRIGHT CAMP, station on CNR. Date of this reference December 1949. Name changed to **WRIGHTS CAMP**. No Township or District shown. Reference: SS.

WRIGHTMANS CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Adelaide Township, Middlesex County. Located 6 km west of Hickory Corner, 7 km east of Adelaide and 7 km north of Strathroy. Present approved name is **WRIGHTMANS CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°00' 81°38'. Reference: V and 5L.

WRIGHTS CAMP, SEE: **WRIGHT CAMP**.

WRIGHT'S CORNERS #1, concentrated rural community, Augusta Township, Grenville County. Located on the Nation River, 10 miles northeast of Brockville the County Seat and 5 miles north of Maitland Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established in Johnstown District, Canada West and named **ALGONQUIN**. Post office established December 1st, 1861. First Postmaster Silas Wright. Post office named for first Postmaster, and the name Algonquin is a Micmac Indian name. Office closed April 1st, 1970. Present approved name is **ALGONQUIN**. Population 100 in 1875 and 117 in 1976. Map position: 44°42' 75°40'. References: A, B, I, S, Z, PP, 3B, 3N, V, 5K, 5L and 9F.

WRIGHT'S CORNERS #2, hamlet, Amaranth Township, Peel County, later shown in Dufferin County. Located west of Orangeville. Settled prior to 1890. Not a post office. By the 1930's, this place had disappeared. References: 3C and 9K.

WRIGHT'S CORNERS #3, also known as **HAGYARD'S CORNERS**, hamlet, later urban community, Hullett Township, Huron County. Located 15 miles southeast of Goderich the County Seat, 56 miles north of London and 6 1/2 miles from Clinton. Post office named **LONDESBORO'** established June 1st, 1861. First Postmaster John Neelands. Later spelling of this post office **LONDESBOROUGH**, and was named by Thomas Hagyard after the estate of Lord Londesborough in Yorkshire, England. Post office still in operation in 1983. First settler R. Wright. Present approved name is **LONDESBOROUGH**. Population 300 in 1886 and 176 in 1976. Map position: 43°43' 81°29'. References: 1G, B, I, T, S, 3B, O, 3N, 7B, V, 9F, 5L and 7D.

WRIGHT TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Cochrane District. Map position: 50°09' 82°34'. Reference: V.

WRIGLEY CORNERS, dispersed rural community, within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 4 km northwest of Glen Morris, 6 km east of Ayr, 10 km southwest of Cambridge and 11 km north of Paris. Present approved name is **WRIGLEY CORNERS**. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°17' 80°22'. Reference: V and 5L.

WROXETER, Police Village, Howick Township, Huron County. Located 30 miles northeast of Goderich the County Seat, 10 miles northeast of Brussels and 2 miles northwest of Gorrie (1885). Post office named **WROXETER** established September 1st, 1858. First Postmaster A. Patton who also laid out the town lots for a place in Wales, England. Office still in operation in 1983. Incorporated as a Police Village by County Bylaw #12, in 1874, confirmed by C35, 38, Vic., effective December 25th, 1874. Ontario Municipal Board Order dated December 17th, 1924, certain lands detached. Dissolved by Statutes of Ontario 1928, C95. The Village of WROXETER Act, 1926-which annuls 38 Vic. C.35, effective date January 1st, 1929. Incorporated a second time as a Police Village, 1948 by County Bylaw #12. Police Village status still in effect as of January 20th, 1983. First settlers in 1856, Thomas and Robert Gibson. Present approved name is **WROXETER**. Population 600 in 1886 and 287 in 1976. Map position: 43°52' 81°09'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, 3B, 2T, 3R, 3W, 1G, 9L, V, 5L, 7D and Stan Parsons.

WUHYABEJEWUNG, settlement, Howland Township, Manitoulin District. Located on Great Manitoulin Island, 25 miles from Mahnahtooahning, 25 miles from Shebahwuhnahning (of Killarney), and 100 miles from Bruce Mines (1957). In

For references see Works Cited.

CURRENT established in 1865, (descriptive name as heavy winds cause a slight current through a narrow channel). Became a Town on April 7th, 1890. First Postmaster John Burkitt. Post office still in operation in 1983. This place originally started out as a missionary station of the Church of England. Up to 1872, the Village name of Shaftsbury still in operation where the Little Current post office was established. The Indian name for this place is WAIBEGEWUNG, which means "where the river starts to run". Present approved name is LITTLE CURRENT. Population 70 in 1857 and 1,536 in 1980. Map position: 45°58' 81°56'. References: EE, A, B, I, HH, 4F, 5K, M, 7B, V, 5L and 9F.

WUNNUMIN INDIAN RESERVATION #1, Kenora District. Population 256 in 1976. Map position: 52°51' 89°10'. References: 5L.

WUNNIMIN INDIAN RESERVATION #2, Kenora District. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 52°51' 89°19'. References: 5L.

WUNNUMMIN LAKE #1, post office, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located 110 miles north of Central Patricia, 25 miles east of Big Beaver House and 67 miles southeast of Big Trout Lake. Post office established as WUNNUMMIN LAKE, on September 4th, 1964. First Postmaster Donald Clem Martin Plemel. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WUNNUMMIN LAKE. No population shown for this place. Map position: 53°00' 88°59'. References: U and V+.

WUNNUMIN LAKE #2 , dispersed rural community, on Wunnumin Peninsula, Kenora District, Patricia Portion. Located near Sioux Lookout and 40 km east of Big Beaver House. Present approved name is WUNNUMIN LAKE. Population not shown for this place in 1976. Map position: 52°56' 89°18'. References: F, V+, U and 5L.

WUNNUMMIN LAKE INDIAN RESERVATION #86, Kenora District. Located on the southeast shore of Wunnummin Lake, 192 km northeast of Pickle Lake and 385 km northeast of Sioux Lookout. This Reserve is owned by the Wunnummin Lake Band under Grand Council Treaty #9. Cree is the language spoken. Population 260 in 1978. Map position: 52°54' 89°00'. References: R3 and V.

WURTELE, railway point, Thorning Township, Cochrane District. Present approved name is WURTELE. Population 5 in 1972. Map position: 49°26' 81°04'. References: O and V.

WYANDOT, SEE: SPRINGBROOK #3, Wellington County.

WYBORN, dispersed rural community, Way Township, Cochrane District. Located 3 miles from Hearst, 92 km northeast of Hornepayne and 6 miles from Stavert. Post office named WYBORN established March 22nd, 1915. First Postmaster Sam Wyborn. Post office named for first Postmaster. Office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is WYBORN. Population 63 in 1941 and 116 in 1976. Map position: 49°41' 83°42'. References: 3B, 6T, 5L and V.

WYCHWOOD, SEE: WYCHWOOD PARK, York County.

WYCHWOOD PARK, hamlet, York Township, York County, later in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. Post office named WYCHWOOD PARK established in 1885. First Postmaster Robert Dickson. In 1928, this place is shown as a Suburb of Toronto, and by 1980, a sub-post office of Toronto. No recent references to this place name. Population 6,384 in 1928. References: I, U, K3 and 9F.

WYE #1, SEE: FLUORITE, Nipissing District.

WYE #2 , SEE: JACINTO, Cochrane District.

WYEBRIDGE, SEE: MACVILLE #1, Simcoe County.

WYECOMBE, SEE: CATTLE'S CORNERS, Norfolk County.

WYE STATION, SEE: **MUNRO SIDING,** Sudbury District.

WYEVALE, dispersed rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located on the Wye River, 31 miles north of Barrie the County Seat and 8 miles south of Midland. Post office established as **WYEVALE** in 1880. First Postmaster Francis Skelding. Post office still in operation in 1983. There were four Summer Post Offices operating out of Wyevale; they list as:DEANLEA BEACH, 1961 to present, BLUEWATER BEACH, 1950 to present, WENDAKE BEACH, 1955 to present and WYMBOLWOOD, 1938 to present. Village founded as a result of the North Simcoe Railway in 1871. Present approved name is **WYEVALE.** Population 920 in 1886 and 257 in 1976. Map position: 44°39' 79°56'. References: B, I, T, S, AA, JJ, 3B, 5V, V, 5L and 9F.

WYLIE, railway point, Wylie Township, Renfrew County. Located 27 miles northwest of Pembroke the County Seat. Post office named **WYLIE** for the Township established in 1882. First Postmaster John Lyons. Office closed September 30th, 1926. **WYLIE STATION** on CPR main line at an altitude of 528 feet above sea level (1915), and at mile 2655, east of Chalk River Station (1903). Present approved name is **WYLIE.** Population 85 in 1885 and 35 in 1892. Map position: 46°04' 77°32'. References: I, S, AA, L1, 3R, 6T, 5P, 8K and V.

WYLIE TOWNSHIP, SEE:ROLPH, BUCHANAN, WYLIE & McKAY TOWNSHIP, Renfrew County.

WYLIE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Renfrew County, Map position: 46°00' 77°32'. Reference: V.

WYMBOLWOOD BEACH, dispersed rural community, Tiny Township, Simcoe County. Located 4 miles from Wyevale, 4 miles from Balm Beach and 6 miles from Perkinsfield. Summer post office named **WYMBOLWOOD BEACH** established June 15th, 1938. First Postmaster Frank Clute. Post office still in operation in 1983. No population shown for this place. Present approved name is **WYMBOLWOOD BEACH.** Map position: 44°39' 79°59'. References: B, 6T, V, 5L and 9F.

WYNDHAM HILLS, urban community, Brantford Township, Brant County, later Part of City of Brantford. Located on the northern edge of Brantford, 1 km west of Tranquility and 9 km southeast of Paris. Present approved name is **WYNDHAM HILLS.** Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°11' 80°17'. References: V, 5L and HH.

WYNDHURST PARK, settlement, East Gwillimbury Township, York County, now in Regional Municipality of York. Located 14 km from Sutton. Date of the refernce 1978. References: U.

WYNFORD, post office, Nichol Township, Wellington County. Located on Irvine River, 13 miles northwest of Guelph the County Seat and 2 miles from Elora Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **WYNFORD** on June 1st, 1863. First Postmaster Sem Wissler. Post office name changed in 1867 to **SALEM.** Office closed August 11th, 1969. First settler Sem Wissler on June 9th, 1845, whose ancestors immigrated about 1730 from Switzerland to Pennsylvania. In his own words, "I came to Nichol Township and commenced to improve the forest and called my place Salem." Also used to call it **CITY OF PEACE.** Present approved name is **SALEM.** Population 800 in 1886 and 743 in 1976. Map position: 43°42' 80°27'. References: I, 3N, B, T, S, AA, 3B, V, 5L, 9F, 2H and 7D.

WYNHURST BEACH, dispersed rural community, East Gwillimbury Township, York County, now within the Regional Municipality of York. Located on Lake Simcoe, on Cook's Bay, 1 km west of South Wynhurst, 3 km north of Miami Beach and 14 km northeast of Bradford. Present approved name is **WYNHURST BEACH.** Population 68 in 1961 and 146 in 1976. Map position: 44°14' 79°28'. Reference V, 3B, 5A and 5L.

WYOMING, Village, Plympton Township, Lambton County. Located 16 miles from Sarnia and 44 miles from London. Post office named **WYOMING** established on March 1st, 1858. First Postmaster George Brown. Post office still in operation in 1983. WYOMING was Incorporated as a Village on June 26th, 1873. The name was given for a Town in Pennsylvania by Railroad Officials in 1856. **WYOMING STATION** served by Great Western Railway, later Grand Trunk Railway, and finally CNR. First settler Mr. Brock in 1852. The Village plot was laid out in 1856. Present approved name is **WYOMING.** Population 150 in 1857 and 1,554 in 1980. Map position: 42°57' 82°07'. References: B, I, M, AA, S, EE, MM, HH, 2T, 2Z, 1H, 3W, 5K, 7B, V, 5L and 9F.

WYSE, unincorporated community, Nipissing District. Located 56 km from North Bay on Hwy. #63, 2 km north of Thorne, 18 km southeast of McLaren's Bay and 60 km northwest of Mattawa. Present approved name is **WYSE**. Population 100 in 1978. Map position: 46°43' 79°07'. Reference: R2 and 5L.

WYSE TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°46' 79°11'. Reference: V.

WYTON, hamlet, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 10 miles from London and 16 miles from St. Mary's. Post office named **WYTON** established January 6th, 1853. First Postmaster John Scatchard. Office closed on June 1st, 1858. No recent references to this place. Population 30 in 1875 and 50 in 1893. References: I, A, EE, 3K, U10 and 7A.

WYTON STATION, station, West Nissouri Township, Middlesex County. Located 10 miles north of London the County Seat. Post office named **WYTON STATION** established in 1885. First Postmaster George Scatcherd. **WYTON STATION** on Grand Trunk Railway. Present approved name is **WYTON STATION**. Population 50 in 1892 and 60 in 1908. Map position: 43°04' 81°09'. References: I, S, AA, 6T, 5T, PP and V.

X TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to **SHULMAN TOWNSHIP**, in 1974, for Morton Shulman, M. P. P. of High Park Riding in Toronto. Map position: 46°56' 82°38'. References: V.

Y TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name later changed to **PARROTT TOWNSHIP**, in 1974, for H. C. Parrott, M. P. P. for Oxford. Map position: 47°01' 82°38'. References: V.

YALE, SEE: **WOLFORD #1**, Leeds County.

YANKEE BONNET, Part of City of Peterborough, Peterborough County. Date of reference 1974. Map position: 44°16' 78°19'. References: V.

YANKEE MILLS, SEE: **BOWER'S MILLS**, Addington County.

YAREMKO TOWNSHIP, SEE: **W TOWNSHIP**, Algoma District.

YARKER, SEE: **VADER'S MILLS**, Addington County.

YARMOUTH, Elgin County, 140 miles from York. Post office opened 1829. First Postmaster Robert McKenny. Office closed 1837. References: I, K and 7X.

YARMOUTH CENTRE, dispersed rural community, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Located 3 miles east of St. Thomas and 24 miles from London. Post office opened as **YARMOUTH CENTRE**, on December 1st, 1863. First Postmaster William Mann. Office closed November 15th, 1954. Present approved name is **YARMOUTH CENTRE**. Population 160 in 1875 and 55 in 1971. Map position: 42°47' 81°07'. References: A, I, 3B, 3D, 7B, PP, 6T and V.

YARMOUTH CROSSING, station, Elgin County. Located 4 miles east of St. Thomas, on the Michigan Central Railroad. The nearest post office was Yarmouth Centre. This place only noted in 1907. References: S.

YARMOUTH HEIGHTS, Yarmouth Township, Elgin County. Population 684 in 1941 and 1,101 in 1956. References: 3B and 5E.

YARMOUTH STATION, station on Pere Marquette Railroad, Elgin County. Located 3 miles north of St. Thomas, the County Seat. References: S and AA.

YARMOUTH (TOWNSHIP OF), Municipal Township, Elgin County. Incorporated as a Township January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statutes 1849, C.81. Settled in 1813 by Jonathon Doan, a Quaker from Pennsylvania. Population 5,288 in 1852 and 8,537 in 1980. Map position: 42°45' 81°08'. References: HH, M, 2W, 6O and V.

YARROW TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Timiskaming District. Map position: 47°54' 80°43'. References: V.

YATES TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Nipissing District. Map position: 46°56' 79°57'. References: V.

YATTON, dispersed rural community, Peel Township, Wellington County. Located 20 miles west of Guelph, the County Seat and 5 miles south of Elmira. Post office opened as YATTON, on June 1st, 1874. First Postmaster John Rafferty. Office closed February 1st, 1915. Present approved name is YATTON. Population 20 in 1875 and 49 in 1976. Map position: 43°37' 80°37'. References: A, B, S, 6T, 5Y, 3B and V.

YAWKEY, dispersed rural community, Essex County, now Part of City of Windsor. Located 3,096 yards east of Sandwich and 2,288 yards east of Ojibway. Post office opened as YAWKEY, on September 29th, 1952. First Postmaster Mathis Mathison. Office status changed to sub office of Windsor in May of 1966. Present approved name is YAWKEY. Map position: 42°17' 83°05'. References: U, 6T, V and 9F.

YCLIFF, railway point, Kenora District. Located northwest of Sturgeon Lake, 35 kilometres from Savant Lake, 61.8 kilometres east of Sioux Lookout. Present approved name is YCLIFF. Population 25 in 1941 and 8 in 1978. Map position: 50°10' 91°08'. References: R2, U, 3B and V.

YEARLY, SEE: YEARLY'S, Muskoka District.

YEARLEY'S, dispersed rural community, Stisted Township, Muskoka District, now Part of Town of Huntsville. Located 26 miles north of Bracebridge, the County Seat and 16 miles from Utterson. Post office opened 1884. First Postmaster George S. Yearley. Office closed April 1st, 1956. Place also known as YEARLEY. Population 40 in 1892 and 15 in 1926. Map position: 45°22' 79°27'. References: I, S, AA, MM, 5P, 6T and V.

YELLEK, railway point, Commanda Township, Nipissing District. This place was named for a Kelley, (backwards). One station on Canadian Northern Railway main line, at an altitude of 688 feet above sea level, (1915), and being 6 miles west of North Bay. The other YELLEK STATION, on Cartier Division of CPR, station number 4222, between the stations of North Bay and Beaucage, in 1911. Present approved name is YELLEK. Map position: 46°20' 79°35'. References: U, PP, 10B and V.

YELLOW GIRL BAY INDIAN RESERVATION #32B, on the east shore of Yellow Girl Bay, Kenora District. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 49°30' 94°12'. References: V.

YELVERTON, SEE: NEWRY #2, Durham County.

YEO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 47°33' 82°01'. References: V.

YEOVILLE #1, Egremont Township, Grey County. Located 10 miles from Mount Forest, 40 miles southeast of Owen Sound, the County Seat and 5 miles east of Holstein. Post office opened as YEOVILLE on January 1st, 1872. First Postmaster Joseph Bunston. Office closed May 1st, 1913. Population 100 in 1892 and 96 in 1908. Present approved name is YEOVILLE. Map position: 44°04' 80°41'. References: A, I, T, S, AA, 6T, PP, 5Y, 5V and V.

YEOVILLE #2, urban community, Part of City of Hamilton, Wentworth County. Present approved name is YEOVILLE. Map position: 43°13' 79°53'. References: V.

YEREXVILLE, dispersed rural community, Hallowell Township, Prince Edward County. Located3 km northwest of Picton, 7 km northeast of Bloomfield and 9 km southeast of Demorestville. Present approved name is YEREXVILLE. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°02' 77°10'. References: V and 5L.

YESNO TOWNSHIP, SEE: TOWNSHIP 87, Thunder Bay District.

YOHO, post office, Grey County. Office opened 1876. No other reference to this office. References: I.

YOHO ISLAND, locality, Humphrey Township, Lake Joseph, Parry Sound District. Located 30 miles from Huntsville, 40 miles northwest of Bracebridge, 2 miles east of Barnesdale Station on CNR and 19 miles south of Parry Sound. Post office established 1885. First Postmistress Mrs. M.H. Campbell. This was a summer office till 1895. Present approved locality name is YOHO ISLAND. Map position: 45°11' 79°45'. References: I, S, AA, PP and V.

YOKASIPPI, SEE: MICKLES, Bruce County.

YONDE, railway point, Kenora District. Located west of Sturgeon Lake, 37.3 kilometres south of Sioux Lookout and 8 kilometres from Umfreville. Present approved name is YONDE. No population shown for 1978. Map position: 49°55' 91°33'. References: R2, U and V.

YONGE, post office, Johnstown District, Canada West, later Yonge Township, Leeds County. Post office established 1833, Upper Canada. The appointment of John Weatherhead as Postmaster occured on December 27th, 1832. On March 31st, 1854, the office was closed with the resignation of Reuben Wiltse, as the office was no longer required. This post office was located 46 miles from Kingston and 171 miles from Cobourg (1846). No recent reference to this office. References: I, G, K, 2W, 3H, 3S, 3K and 7X.

YONGEHURST, concentrated rural community, York Township, York County, later Part of Town of Richmond Hill in Regional Municipality of York. Located 2 kilometres from Richmond Hill. Post office established as YONGEHURST, on July 23rd, 1951. First Postmaster William G. Costoff. This post office is 8/10 of a mile north of Richvale. Present approved name is YONGEHURST. Map position: 43°52' 79°26'. References: U, 6V, 6T and V.

YONGE MILLS, dispersed rural community, Front of Yonge Township, Leeds County. Located 9 miles west of Brockville, the County Seat, 4 miles from Mallorytown Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as YONGE MILLS, on 1888. First Postmaster Burrel Burnham. Office closed November 14th, 1912.Present approved name is YONGE MILLS. Population 175 in 1851 and 97 in 1976. Map position: 44°31' 75°50'. References: I, B, S, AA, 3B, 5B, 5L, V, 6T and 5T.

YONGE STREET NORTH, York Township. Population of Yonge Street in 1801 consisted of 13 men and women and 35 children. Yonge Street was planned by Lieutenant Governor Simcoe in 1793 as a military road and commercial highway, between Lakes Ontario and Huron to promote settlement of this province. Laid out and constructed by the Queen's Rangers under his orders in 1794 to 1796 and named to honour Sir George Yonge, Secretary of War. The Yonge Street or Military Way leading to Lake Simcoe, thence to Gloucester on Lake Huron, commences in the rear of the City (York). This great communication has been opened to Gwillimbury: 32 miles. Farm lots of 200 acres have been laid out on each side of Yonge-Street having a 1/4 mile front. Date of reference 1799. References: Z, 3G, 2J and 9W.

YONGE TOWNSHIP, Leeds County. Population 3,891 in 1861 and 3,601 in 1852. SEE: Front of Yonge Township and Rear of Yonge & Escott Township. References: M, 2N and 2W.

YONGE TOWNSHIP, SEE: FRONT OF YONGE TOWNSHIP, Leeds County.

YONGE TOWNSHIP, SEE: REAR OF YONGE & ESCOTT TOWNSHIP, Leeds County.

YORK #1, SEE: TEIAIGON, York County.

YORK #2, concentrated rural community, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, later Part of Town of Haldimand in the Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Located 6 miles north of Cayuga, the County Seat, 5 miles southeast of Caledonia Station on Grand Trunk Railway and 1 kilometre from Seneca. Post office opened in 1836. When York was named Toronto, the office took the old stamps and stationary and named this place, York. First post mark instrument was used for a short period of time in the older York (soon Toronto) before the change in

1834. Dated as the older York, it is a rare cancellation find, but it was used extensively in the newer 1836 York, near Hamilton. Post office established as **YORK**, on April 6th, 1836. First Postmaster Charles Bain. Office is still in operation in 1983. The first settler Thomas Martindale. Present approved name is **YORK**. Population 150 in 1846, 300 in 1892 and 154 in 1966. Map position: 43°01' 79°53'. References: I, G, U, AA, 5A, 8R, 7X, V, 9F and 1C.

YORK #3, station, York County. The nearest post office is named **COLEMAN**. This station is on Grand Trunk Railway and within the Corporation of Toronto. Population 400 in 1893. References: S and U10.

YORK #4, Murray Township, Northumberland County. Name is not approved. Population 54 in 1971 and 115 in 1976. References: 3B.

YORK (BOROUGH OF), in Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto. On June 10th, 1983, the Borough of York became the **CITY OF YORK**. Population 134,813 in 1980. Map position: 43°42' 79°27'. References: HH and V.

YORK BRANCH, SEE: THE BRANCH #1, Hastings County.

YORK COUNTY. Formerly known as Home District, stretching from the Indian lands, which became Halton County, north to Lake Simcoe and east to Scugog Lake. Later divisions created the Counties of Peel and Ontario, from York. In 1793, named YORK by Lord Simcoe and thirteen Townships were formed within it. In 1954 reconstituted when the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto formed, by Ontario Statute 1953, C73, S136, and separated from York County, effective date January 1st, 1954. York County Incorporation Dissolved by Ontario Statute 1970, C50, S169, effective date January 1st, 1971. York County Incorporated as Regional Municipality of York on December 31st, 1970. For Judicial purposes the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto and the Regional Municipality of York are combined to form the Judicial District of York. County Seat at Toronto to 1971, when moved to Newmarket. Area in square miles: 800 in 1852, 1,000 in 1951 and 882 in 1954. Population 80,724 in 1852; 1,176,622 in 1951, and 65,000 in 1954. Map position: 43°55' 79°25'. References: M, HH, 2Y, 2W, 5C and V.

YORK EAST, post office at #154 at 1 Eastdale Avenue, Toronto. Sub post office established as **YORK EAST**, on February 1st, 1946. First Postmistress Mrs. Mary Durling. Office closed October 1st, 1945 and closing reported on the official post office list February 1st, 1946. References: 6T.

YORK FACTORY, SEE: HAYES ISLAND POST , Cochrane District.

YORK HARBOUR. Located at York, has an advantage over other ports on Lake Ontario, that vessels may ride safely at its entrance, during winter. Date of this references 1799. References: 7W.

YORK HEIGHT, urban community, Part of Borough of North York later City of North York as of January 1st, 1967. Map position: 43°46' 79°21'. References: V and HH.

YORK MILLS #1, SEE: HOGG'S HOLLOW, York County.

YORK MILLS #2, SEE: THE BRANCH #1, Hastings County.

YORKMINES, railway point, Oneida Township, Haldimand County, later Part of Town of Haldimand in Regional Municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk. Post office established May 1st, 1909, named **LYTHMORE**. First Postmaster W.S. Dunnet. Office is located 5 miles from Cayuga, 2 3/4 miles from Cranston and 2 3/4 miles from Clanbrassil. Office closed October 1st, 1918. YORKMINES STATION named changed to **LYTHMORE STATION** and is served by Michigan Central Railway. Population 15 in 1913. Map position: 42°58' 79°55'. References: B, DD, MM, SS, 6T and V.

YORK (REGIONAL MUNICIPALITY OF). Inhabitants of the regional area constituted a body coporate as "Regional Municipality of York" by Ontario Statute 1970, C.50, S.6, SS (1), effective October 13th, 1970. Area Municipalities constituted by Ontario Statute 1970, C.50, S.2, SS (1), effective January 1st, 1971. Note: County of York dissolved, effective January 1st, 1971 by Ontario Statute 1970, C50, S.169, (see also Municipality of Metro Toronto at, Ontario Statute 1953, C.73, S.136, effective date January 1st, 1954) which

separated Municipalities in Metro Toronto from County of York. York County history of Incorporation. By Canada Statute 1849, C.78, Sch. B-papers for the Home District transferred to York County, effective January 1st, 1850. By Canada Statute 1851, C.5, Sch. B-Counties of York, Ontario and Peel were United for Municipal, Judicial and other purposes, effective date January 1st, 1852. By proclamation dated and effective December 30th, 1853, Ontario County separated from United Counties York, Ontario and Peel. By proclamation dated December 8th, 1866, Peel County separated from York County, effective January 1st, 1867. When regional government effected on January 1st, 1971, the Regional Seat became Newmarket, Town. No boundary changes in York occured. Population 222,990 in 1980. References: M, HH and 3G.

YORK RIVER #1, SEE: THE BRANCH #1, Hastings County.

YORK RIVER #2, railway point, Herschel Township, Hastings County. Map position: 45°06' 77°53'. References: V, U and B.

YORK ROAD SURVEY, also known as YORK ROAD, Flamborough East Township, Wentworth County. Population 58 in 1951 and 166 in 1956. References: 3B and 5E.

YORK'S CORNERS, Osgoode Township, Russell County. Settled in 1827 by William York, who located on lot 21, Concession 9, Osgoode Township. References: 9C.

YORKSHIRE SETTLEMENT, concentrated rural community, Mulmur Township, Dufferin County. Located 25 miles north of Orangeville, the County Seat and 12 miles north of Shelburne on the CPR. Post office established July 1st, 1865. First Postmaster Robert Lawrence. HONEYWOOD, post office is still in operation in 1983. When the post office was first petitioned, it was to be named ROSEWOOD, however, after the post office was granted it was discovered there was another Rosewood, already in used in Canada and they were asked to change the name. They chose the name Honeywood because of the fertile soil that the pioneers thought it was the land that flow with milk and honey, hence, the name Honeywood was given the post office. Since most of the settlers came from the shire of York, England, for half the century it was known as YORKSHIRE SETTLEMENT, but as the settlers passed away, so did the name. Present approved name is HONEYWOOD. Population 100 in 1892 and 133 in 1976. Map position: 44°13' 80°11'. References: I, AA, Z, 3B, 3P, V and 9F.

YORK STATION, flag station on Grand Trunk Railway, Haldimand County. Located 4 miles north of Cayuga. Has telegraph. Not a post office. Date of the reference 1892. References: AA.

YORKSTON, SEE: SCOTTIE'S SPRINGS, Timiskaming District.

YORKTON, SEE: SCOTTIE'S SPRINGS, Timiskaming District.

YORK TOWNSHIP, Municipal Township, York County. Incorporated as a Township, January 1st, 1850. Dissolved. Part remains as Borough of York, while the rest becomes BOROUGH OF EAST YORK (formerly Township of East York) and City of North York (formerly Township of North York). Incorporated as the BOROUGH OF YORK on January 1st, 1967. On June 10th, 1983, the Borough of York became the CITY OF YORK. Area 61,080 acres. Population 10,030 in 1852. Map position: 43°42' 79°27'. References: HH, 2W, M and V.

YORK TOWNSHIP, SEE: DUBLIN #3 (TOWNSHIP), York County.

YORKVILLE, York Township, York County, formerly in Home District, Canada West. Located 2 miles from Toronto in 1875. Post office established as YORKVILLE, in 1851 in Home District, Canada West. Office opened September 6th, 1851. First Postmaster James Dobson. Yorkville was annexed by Toronto in 1883, but had been Incorporated as a Village by Act 12 Vic.Cap 81 and proclamation of April 23rd, 1852, effective date January 1st, 1853. In 1890 money order bookkeeping was assumed by Toronto for the suburbs of Brockton, Parkdale, Riverside and Yorkville etc. and for some years these post offices were double-listed as branch and separate offices. In 1857, there was a service of Omnibusses communicating with Toronto. Fare each way $0.05. Yorkville was founded by Mr. Bloor and narrowly escaped being named BLOORVILLE. Recently designated as an urban community and Part of City of Toronto (1974). Population 2,000 in 1857 and 4,852 in 1881 and was annexed by the City of Toronto on February

For references see Works Cited.

1st, 1883. Map position: 44°30' 79°23'. References: A, I, EE, HH, 2T, 3J, 5C, 2J, 8Q and V.

YOUNG'S COVE, Ennismore Township, Peterborough County. Located 4 km northeast of Ennismore, 8 km east of Kings Wharf and 14 km west of Lakefield. Present approved name is YOUNG'S COVE. Population 30 in 1976. Map position: 44°26' 78°25'. References: 3B and 5L.

YOUNGS HARBOUR, dispersed rural community, Georgina Township, York County (formerly North Gwillimbury Township), now within the Regional Municipality of York. Located 4 miles north of Keswick, 2 miles north of Elmhurst Beach and 5 miles south of Queensville. Post office named YOUNG'S HARBOUR, a summer post office established June 1st, 1953 on lot 147, Gwillimbury Township. First Postmistress Mrs. Helen W. Douglas. Office closed May 1st, 1965. Present approved name is YOUNGS HARBOUR. Population 102 in 1956 and 497 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 79°29'. References: 3B, 5E, 5L, 6T and V.

YOUNG'S POINT, concentrated rural community, Smith Township, Peterborough County. Located 14 miles northeast of Peterborough, the County Seat and 5 miles north of Lakefield. It is also on the Otonabee River. Post office established as YOUNG'S POINT, in 1865. First Postmaster John Young, who was installed by August 1st, 1865. YOUNG'S POINT post office still in operation in 1983. Founder Patrick Young, in 1818. Religious parish name for this place NOTRE DAME du BON CONSEIL. Present approved name is YOUNGS POINT. Population 200 in 1892 and 100 in 1907. Map position: 44°29' 78°14'. References: I, B, S, AA, 5N, SS, V, 4C, 5L and 7D.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ennismore Township, Peterborough County. Located 3 km northwest of Bridgenorth, 4 km west of Chemong Heights and 7 km southeast of Young's Cove. Name is not approved. Population 71 in 1971 and 502 in 1976. Map position: 44°24' 78°25'. References: 3B and 5L.

YOUNGSVILLE, hamlet, West Zorra Township, Oxford County. Located 12 miles northwest of Woodstock, the County Seat and 9 1/2 miles north of Beachville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as YOUNGSVILLE, July of 1874. First Postmaster Edward Young. Office closed January 1st, 1914. Present approved name is YOUNGSVILLE. Population 30 in 1892 and 15 in 1908. References: A, I, AA, 6T, PP, 5L and 4M.

YPRES, railway point, Essa Township, Simcoe County. Map position: 44°16' 79°50'. References: B, U and V.

YULE, SEE: WOLFORD #1, Leeds County.

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Z TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Algoma District. Name changed to McKeough Township, in 1974, for W. D. McKeough, M. P. P. for Chatham-Kent. Map position: 47°07' 82°38'. References: V.

ZADOW, dispersed rural community, South Algona Township, Renfrew County. Located 4 miles from Golden Lake Station on Ottawa and Parry Sound branch of Grand Trunk Railway and 84 miles northwest of Ottawa City. Post office named **ZADOW**, established December 1st, 1902. First Postmaster Albert Zadow. Office closed July 19th, 1916. Present approved name is **ZADOW**. Population 85 in 1951 and 13 in 1976. Map position: 45°33' 77°16'. References: B, 3B, 6T, PP, 7P, 5L and V.

ZAM, railway point, Benedickson Township, Kenora District. Map position: 50°00' 91°38'. References: V.

ZANESVILLE, post office, Bedford Township, Frontenac County. Located 26 miles north of Kingston, the County Seat and 3 miles east of Bedford Station on Kingston & Pembroke Railway. Post office established as **ZANESVILLE**, in 1886. First Postmaster James Coulter. Office closed 1892. Population 100 in 1892 and 20 in 1893. No recent references to this place. References: I, AA, Z, U10 and 5T.

ZAVITT'S MILLS, Bertie Township, Welland County. No location shown. Date of the entry 1876. References: 2D.

ZAVITZ TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Sudbury District. Map position: 48°04' 81°06'. References: V.

ZARN, settlement, Kenora District. Located 16 kilometres from Superior Junction and 25 1/2 kilometres from Sioux Lookout. No population shown in 1978. Map position: 50°00' 91°38'. References: R2 and U.

ZEALAND, SEE: **DAVIS CORNERS #3**, Frontenac County.

ZEALAND TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Kenora District. Map position: 49°46' 92°43'. References: V.

ZENDA, dispersed rural community, Dereham Township, Oxford County. Located 8 miles southeast of Woodstock, the County Seat, 7 miles from Burgessville Station and 10 miles from Norwich. Post office opened in Norwich Township, as **ZENDA** on November 1st, 1895. First Postmaster C.J. Banbury. Office closed September 1st, 1914. Population 25 in 1908 and not shown in 1976. Present approved name is **ZENDA**. Map position: 42°59'80°44'. References: B, S, M, 5U, 6T, PP, V and 9F.

ZEPHYR, concentrated rural community, Scott Township, Ontario County, later within the Regional Municipality of Durham. Located 35 miles northwest of Whitby and 3 miles east of Zephyr Station on the Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as **ZEPHYR** on December 1st, 1865. First Postmaster George W. Hunter. Post office still in operation in 1983. Present approved name is **ZEPHYR**. Population 250 in 1892 and 201 in 1976. Map position: 44°12' 79°16'. References: I, B, S, AA, 3B, 3P, 1R, V, 5L and 9F.

ZEPHYR CROSSING, station, York County. Located on the Grand Trunk Railway. It is not a post office. Date of reference 1907. References: S.

ZEPHYR STATION, station, Scott Township, Ontario County. Located 2 3/4 miles west of Zephyr, the nearest post office. The station is on south branch of Midland division of Grand Trunk Railway. Date of reference 1892. References: AA.

ZERO TOWNSHIP, Geographic Township, Grey County. Shown in Simcoe County in 1835 and the nearest post office was at Toronto City. Township name changed to **ST. VINCENT**. Incorporated as a Township, January 1st, 1850 by Canada Statute 1849, C81. It was originally called Zero due to the supposed proximity to the land of frost. Surveyed by Charles Rankin in 1833 and he was also the first settler in the winter 1833-34. Area 65,080 acres. Population 1,601 in 1852 and 1,906 in 1980. Map position: 44°35' 80°38'. References: 3H, M, HH, 2W, 2K and V.

ZETA, dispersed rural community, Robillard Township, Timiskaming District. Located 26 kilometres from Englehart, 4 miles from Costello and 8 miles from Charlton. Post office established as **ZETA** on August 5th.

1912. First Postmaster George Gregory. Office closed March 15th, 1952. Present approved name is ZETA. Map position: 47°49' 80°00'. References: U, 6T, 5L and V.

ZETLAND, hamlet, Turnberry Township, Huron County. Located 26 miles from Goderich, 6 1/2 miles from Bluevale and 2 miles from Wingham. Post office established as ZETLAND. August 1st, 1856. First Postmaster A. Beckett. Office closed in 1877. First settler A. Beckett in 1854. Population 50 in 1857 and 50 in 1908. Zetland has been absorbed by Wingham. References: A, I, EE, 3M, 3U, 7B, 1G and PP.

ZIMMERMAN, dispersed rural community, Nelson Township, Halton County, later Part of City of Burlington in the Regional Municipality of Halton. Located 8 miles south of Milton, the County Seat, on Twelve Mile Creek and 8 miles from Wellington Square (later Burlington). Post office established as ZIMMERMAN, in 1855. First Postmaster Henry. P. Zimmerman, who was the founder of the Village of Zimmerman. Office closed January 1st, 1916. Present approved name is ZIMMERMAN. Population 60 in 1857 and 72 in 1956. Map position: 43°25' 79°50'. References: A, I, B, S, EE, 5E, 1B, 6T and V.

ZIMMERMAN STATION, SEE: ASH, Halton County.

ZINGHAMS FLATS, settlement, Elzevir Township, Hastings County. Located on Black Creek, 9 miles from Bannockburn, and 40 miles north of Belleville. Post office established as THE FLATS on December 1st, 1887. First Postmaster Martin James. Office closed May 31st, 1906. First settler Zoab Zingham from Belleville, who cleared the land about 1866. No recent references to this place. Population 50 in 1892. References: 7D, I, AA, 5T and 7T.

ZINKSVILLE, hamlet, East Zorra-Tavistock Township, Oxford County. Located 12 miles northeast of Woodstock, the County Seat, 6 miles southeast of Tavistock on Grand Trunk Railway and 5 miles northeast of Hebron. Post office established June 1st, 1874. First Postmaster John Loth Junior. Office closed November 1st, 1914. The post office was named CASSEL, for Cassel, capitol of Hesse, Nassau, Germany. It was first known as Zinksville after Jacob Zink, blacksmith who built the first house and shop in the Village about 1855. Population 100 in 1886 and 19 in 1976. Recently designated as a dispersed rural community in 1974. Present approved name is Cassel. Map position: 43-17' 80°46'. References: B, I, T, S, Z, 3R, V, 6T, 5Y, 5L, 6S and 7D.

ZION #1, SEE: ZION CORNERS, Peterborough County.

ZION #2, dispersed rural community, Hope Township, Durham County. Located 14 miles west of Cobourg, the County Seat and 4 miles east of Newtonville Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ZION, in 1874. First Postmaster Stephen Taylor. Office closed July 1st, 1916. Present approved name is ZION. Population 210 in 1885, 25 in 1907 and 7 in 1976. Map position: 43°58' 78°26'. References: I, S, AA, 3R, 6T, 5L, 5V and V.

ZION #3, Amable Township, Bruce County. Population 78 in 1951. References: 3B.

ZION #4, SEE: SCIENCE HILL , Perth County.

ZION #5, dispersed rural community, Ashfield Township, Huron County. Located 5 km southwest of Lucknow, 6 km north of Belfast and 7 km northeast of Lanes. Present approved name is ZION. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 43°57' 81°33'. References: V and 5L.

ZION #6, dispersed rural community, Fenelon Township, Victoria County. Located 6 km northeast of Glenarm, 8 km southwest of Fenelon Falls and 16 km northwest of Lindsay. Present approved name is ZION. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°29' 78°49'. References: V and 5L.

ZION #7, hamlet, Glenelg Township, Grey County. Located 8 km northwest of Durham, 12 km northeast of Priceville and 13 km southwest of Markdale. Present approved name is ZION. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°15' 80°45'. References: 5L.

ZION #8, hamlet, Keppel Township, Bruce County. Located 5 km south of Oxenden, 6 km southeast of Wiarton and 14 km west of Sarawak. Present approved name is ZION. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°43' 81°05'. References: 5L.

ZION CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Otonabee Township, Peterborough County. Located 6 miles south of Peterborough, the County Seat, on the Otonabee River. Post office established in 1868 and named GRAYSTOCK. First Postmaster Mark Graystock. Office closed November 25th, 1912. Present approved name is ZION. Population 100 in 1885 and 75 in 1895. Map position: 44°15' 78°15'. References: B, I, S, Z, 3R, V, 6T and 4G.

ZION HILL, dispersed rural community, Thurlow Township, Hastings County. Located 4 km west of Halloway, 5 km southwest of Phillipston and 7 km southeast of Foxboro. Present approved name is ZION HILL. Population not shown in 1976. Map position: 44°18' 77°25'. References: B, 5L and V.

ZION LINE, dispersed rural community, Westmeath & Ross Townships, Renfrew County. Located 5 km south of Beachburg, 7 km north of Cobden and 8 km southeast of Foresters Falls. Present approved name is ZION LINE. Population 62 in 1951 and not shown in 1976. Map position: 45°41' 76°51'. References: 3B, 5L and V.

ZISKA, dispersed rural community, Monck Township, Simcoe County. Located 6 miles west of Bracebridge and 2 1/2 miles from Washago. Post office named ZISKA, established on May 1st, 1872. First Postmaster W.H. Spencer. Office closed September 29th, 1928. Because of boundary changes this place Ziska has appeared in Simcoe County, Muskoka District and Victoria County, at various times in its history. It is presently within District Municipality of Muskoka. Present approved name is ZISKA. Population 65 in 1892 and 85 in 1909. Map position: 45°04' 79°24'. References: A, I, T, S, AA, PP, 5X, 6T, 5L and V.

ZONE MILLS, SEE: VICTORIA #5, Lambton County.

ZONE (TOWNSHIP OF), Geographic Township, Kent County. Incorporated as a Township, first Monday of January 1857. Source Romantic Kent; The Story of a County, page 419. Population 434 in 1852 and 1,214 in 1980. Map position: 42°37' 81°56'. References: HH, M, 2W and V.

ZORRA, SEE: CODE JUNCTION, Oxford County.

ZORRA (TOWNSHIP OF), Oxford County. This Township was settled in 1835. In 1854, it was separated into two Townships, that of the Township of East Zorra, with a population of 3,200 and the other half being the Township of West Zorra, with a population of 3,202. On January 1st, 1975 it was Incorporated as Township of Zorra by Ontario Statute 1974, C.57. Population 8,413 in 1980. References: HH, 2W, M and 3H.

ZUBER CORNERS, dispersed rural community, Woolwich Township, Waterloo County, later within the Regional Municipality of Waterloo. Located 2 km east of West Montrose, 4 km north of Winterbourne and 7 km southwest of Inverhaugh. Present approved name is ZUBER CORNERS. Population 21 in 1971 and 41 in 1976. Map position: 43°35' 80°28'. References: 3B, 5L and V.

ZURICH, Village, Hay Township, Huron County. Located 24 miles south of Goderich, the County Seat and 6 miles west of Hensall Station on Grand Trunk Railway. Post office established as ZURICH on November 1st, 1856. First Postmaster F. Knell. Post office still in operation in 1983. Zurich was Incorporated as a Police Village on December 9th, 1896 and then as a Village on January 1st, 1960. Modern location on Highway #84, 18 miles northeast of Grand Bend. First settler Frederick Knell, a Swiss. Most early settlers were Germans. This same Frederick Knell became the first Postmaster of Zurich. Zurich was named for the City of Zurich, Switzerland. The place name has been misspelled as ZURICK. Present approved name is ZURICH. Population 600 in 1886 and 775 in 1980. Map position: 43°26' 81°37'. References: I, B, M, T, S, HH, 2T, 2Y, 3M, 5K, 1G, V, 9F, 5L and 7D.

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THE GIANT GEOGRAPHER

HE WAS BORN IN 1863 AND DIED IN 1928.

AT 21 YEARS OF AGE HE BECAME AN ASSISTANT TOPOGRAPHER FOR THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA, WORKING SURVEYS IN NORTHERN QUEBEC AND IN THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS. BY 31 YEARS, HE WAS MADE GEOGRAPHER AND CHIEF DRAUGHTSMAN OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF CANADA. WHEN HE WAS 36 YEARS OF AGE HE WAS MADE CHIEF GEOGRAPHER OF CANADA, IN THE DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, A TITLE THAT DIED WITH HIM 29 YEARS LATER.

IN CONCERT WITH HIS FEDERAL JOB, HE WAS ALSO SECRETARY OF THE COMMISSION ON CONSERVATION AND LATER, ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIRMAN AND DEPARTMENT HEAD. HE WAS ALSO TECHNICAL ADVISOR TO THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE ON THE QUESTION OF THE LABRADOR BORDER. HE WAS A MEMBER OF THE GEOGRAPHICAL BOARD OF CANADA AND LATER BECAME ITS CHAIRMAN. HE WAS ON THE ADVISORY BOARD OF THE WILDLIFE PROTECTION, (CANADA).

IN ADDITION TO HIS PUBLIC LIFE THIS MAN WAS ALSO AUTHOR OF: AN 8 SHEET MAP OF CANADA AT 35 MILES TO THE INCH, ALTITUDES IN CANADA (1901), DICTIONARY OF ALTITUDES IN CANADA (1903), ATLAS OF CANADA (1906), REVISED EDITIONS OF 1901 AND 1903 ALTITUDES BOOKS (1915-16), PLACE-NAMES IN QUEBEC (1910), PLACE-NAMES, NORTHERN CANADA (1910), PLACE-NAMES, THOUSAND ISLANDS (1910) AND BOUNDARIES AND TREATIES, 1913.

HIS NAME WAS JAMES WHITE.

IN HIS OFFICIAL BIOGRAPHY IT IS NOT EVEN MENTIONED THAT HE SENT THOUSANDS OF PERSONALLY SIGNED LETTERS TO EVERY POSTMASTER IN CANADA, IN 1905. THE ANSWERS TO THOSE LETTERS FORM WHAT IS CURRENTLY CALLED "THE WHITE LETTERS". THEY ARE LODGED IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY AND MINES OFFICE IN OTTAWA. AN EXAMPLE FROM THESE LETTERS IS SHOWN OVERPAGE, TITLED "THE MOSSIDE LETTER". THIS GLIMPSE OF THE PAST IS AN EXAMPLE OF THE PRICELESS INFORMATION PRESERVED FOR US BY THE 1905 FORESIGHT OF JAMES WHITE.

CANADIANS WHO VALUE INTEGRITY, VISION, INDUSTRY AND DEDICATION, WILL SALUTE JAMES WHITE, THE GIANT GEOGRAPHER OF CANADA.

THE MOSSIDE LETTER

THE MOSSIDE LETTER BECAME IMPORTANT TO ME ON A FROSTY MARCH NIGHT IN 1983. A MONTH EARLIER, I HAD SPENT A WEEK IN OTTAWA, TO PRINT COPIES FROM THE ORIGINAL WHITE LETTERS AT THE MINISTRY OF ENERGY AND MINES OFFICE. I HAD NEEDED AN EXTRA SUITCASE TO TRANSPORT THE PAPER HOME TO OAKVILLE. I WAS ABOUT HALFWAY THROUGH FILING THE ENTRIES ALPHABETICALLY UNDER THE PLACE NAME IN THE BINDERS WHEN I CAME TO THE MOSSIDE LETTER. I STOPPED TO READ IT, AND READ IT SEVERAL TIMES.

IN TWO PAGES OF CLOSELY WRITTEN LINES, JAMES McCABE THE POSTMASTER, BORN IN 1827 AND BEING AT THE TIME OF WRITING IN 1905 IN HIS 87TH YEAR, TRANSPORTED ME BACK SEVENTY-ODD YEARS TO HIS WRITING AND ANOTHER SEVENTY YEARS IN HIS MEMORY.

TO MODERN-DAY INHABITANTS OF THE 1980S, WHO ARE OCCASIONALLY NOTIFIED TO PICK UP A PARCEL AT A POST OFFICE TWENTY MINUTES FROM THEIR HOME, IT WILL COME AS A SURPRISE TO READ JAMES McCABE'S GENTLY TOLD FACT, "IT USUALLY TOOK THREE DAYS TO GO AND COME." IT BOGGLES THE MIND TO REALIZE THAT TRAVEL IN THAT TIME WAS BY OX CART. THE READER QUICKLY BECOMES AWARE THAT JAMES WAS NOT ABLE TO SPELL WELL. HE EXPLAINS LATER IN THE LETTER THAT THE "TEACH WAS ONLY EMPLOIED FOR THREE MONTHS OUT OF THE YEARE" AND THAT HE HAD TO "TRAVIL 4 MILES TO AND FROM THE SCHOOL."

ONE ONLY HAS TO READ THE LETTER TO KNOW THAT THIS MAN RESPONDED WITH SHARP INTELLIGENCE TO THE QUESTIONS POSED BY JAMES WHITE. IT IS CLEAR THAT HE ANSWERED ALL THE ENQUIRIES FROM HIS OWN EXPERIENCE AND WAS FULLY AWARE OF CHANGES AROUND HIM.

I WAS IMPRESSED, ON THAT MARCH NIGHT, ENOUGH TO WANT TO SHARE THIS LETTER WITH MY READERS. FOR ME, THIS LETTER EPITOMIZES THE HARDSHIP ENDURED BY OUR PIONEER ANCESTORS, THE LACK OF CONVENIENCES, THE AGONY OF TRANSPORTATION, THE VERY REAL AND EVER PRESENT FEAR OF HUNGER AND SICKNESS, THAT THEY FACED EACH DAY. ALTHOUGH IT ADDS NOTHING TO THE HISTORY OF NAMES,WHICH IS MY SUBJECT, I BELIEVE THIS LETTER FORMS AN IMPORTANT PART OF OUR PAST AND DESERVES TO BE HIGHLIGHTED HERE.

THE LETTER FOLLOWS THIS PAGE.

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Department of the Interior

OFFICE OF GEOGRAPHER

Ottawa, OCT 2 1905

DEAR SIR,

I wish to obtain information respecting the derivation of the place-names of Canada—of the names of the villages, towns, cities and of the natural features, such as rivers, lakes, capes, bays, mountains, etc.—and shall be much obliged if you will give me any information that you may possess or can procure, respecting the below-mentioned name and also respecting the names of any other features in the vicinity of your residence concerning which you have knowledge.

In many localties, the older generation is passing, or has passed away, and unless steps are taken to collect this information, it will, in many instances, be too late. In most communities there are persons who take an interest in things of this nature or that have been connected with the early settlement of the locality. If there are any such in your neighbourhood, will you kindly submit this to them.

Below I have indicated the lines along which I desire information and also the commoner derivatives of place-names in Canada :—

(1.) Whether named after a village, town, or city, or natural feature in any other province or country ; if so, the name of province or country in which the original locality is situated.

(2.) Whether named after a person ; if so, the person's name, occupation, spelling of name as rendered by the person and any details of interest respecting him (or her) such as *(a)* Whether alive or, if dead, approximate year of death ; *(b)* Whether at any time a resident of the locality and, if so, whether still living there.

(3.) Whether named after a natural feature ; if so, any details respecting the origin of the name as applied to the feature and the geographical position of the latter.

(4.) Whether the town, village or city ever had any other name or names ; if so, at what dates, approximately, and the origin of these obsolete names.

Any information bearing on the above will be deemed a courtesy.

Yours truly,

JAMES WHITE,
Geographer.

Kindly write your reply on the attached sheet.

To ensure free transmission of your reply I enclose herewith an addressed envelope which will come free of postage.

? Mosside, Antrim Co, Ireland

Mosside
Lambton Co. Ont

see last page

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Mosside Oct 11 - 1965

Dear Sir As you are the first that has maid any attempt to make inquiries about the earley settlement of the Tounship of Euphemia I came with my Parents to the Tounship in the yeare of 1834 I was a boy of seven years of age at the time there was very few settlers in the Tounship at the time no roads we had to go to a place called Delaware a small towne on the river Thames twelve miles west of London where there was a smal mill run by water power to get a little flour ground As there was no horses in those arley days we used oxen for our teame It usualy took 3 days to go & come We travell a long the banks of a small streame which took its bed a little west of Wardsville The road and streame was called Hagerty Named after a man who had resided on a farme throug which this streame ran It empteys in to the river Sidenham which was at that time called Bare creek. Which is changed in the earley forties {Hagerty has been dead many years ago}

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The first Post office we had was located on Lot 25 in 7 concession it was named Sutherlands corners named after the one of the lot who has beene ded many years ago The office has changeid its name to Cairo moved east to the 8 con where we have our Town hall a Hotel Black smith shop Brick + tile yards There a grocery store started in the south west corner of the Township which was named after our Township at that time called Zone There was a little water power mill started the vilige took the name of Zone mills which changed to Florence Our. township was at first was called Zone There was a teare of Lots taken off the south end of the township and aded to the township of Zone And the name of my township changeid to Euphemia This change took place in the earley forties I must say in those earley days we had no schools so you will over look my bad spelling as well as writing When a teacher was employed He borded at each of those who sent there children to schoole a week at each place What schooling I got I had to travil 4 miles to + from the schoole The tract was only employed for three months out of the year I could tell you fare more then I can write Yours respectfully

Jas M Cole

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Ottawa, Oct. 20th, 1905

Dear Sir,

I find that there is a Mosside in Antrim County, Ireland. Is your village named after it ?

Yours truly,

James White

Geographer

Pmt.

James McCabe, Esq.,
Mosside, Ont.

There is no village here my office is in the country among the farmers There is no business connected with my office I keep the office in my house on the farm which I have always lived on ever since coming to the township The Government gave the name to the office

~~Hoping~~ Hoping this will be satisfactory

Jas McCabe

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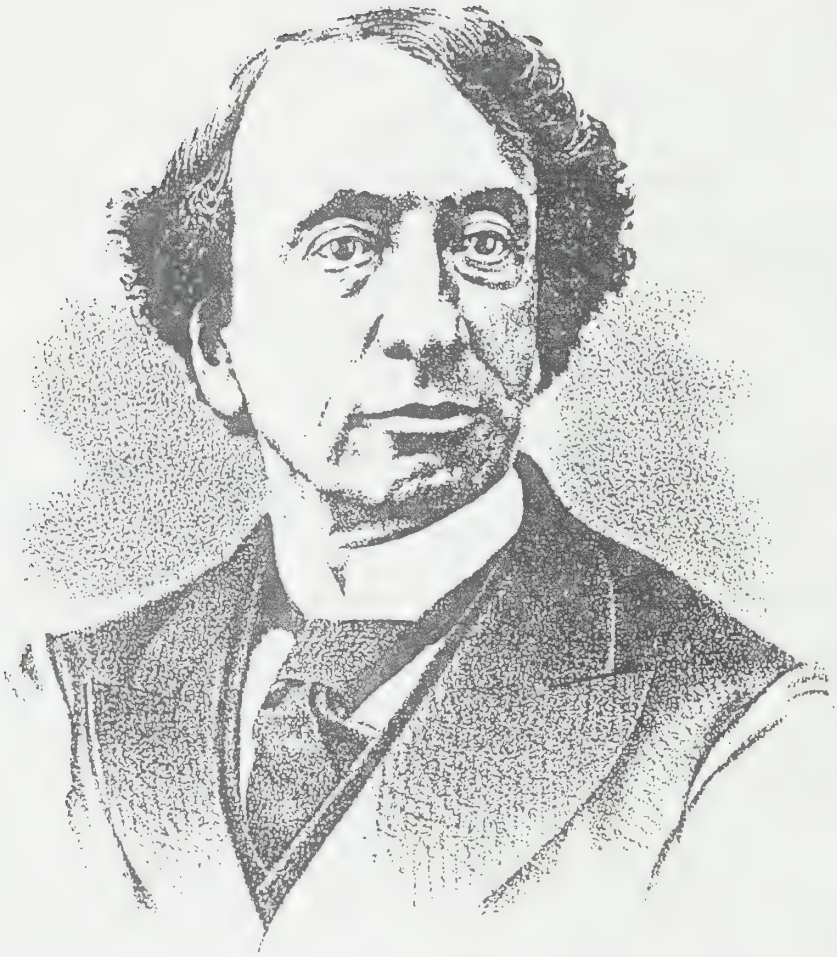

RT HON. SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD K.C.B., K.G.C.I

PLACE NAMES OF ONTARIO

DEAR READER;

THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE A VISUAL BIBLIOGRAPHY.

SEE, WHAT I SAW, AS I SEARCHED.

APPRECIATE, AS I DO, THOSE WHO RECORDED YESTERDAY FOR US.

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[illegible]UIR, Manager.

J. W. LANGMUIR, Managing Director.

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Pour les personnes qui prendront la Poste, partant de Québec pour Montréal.

De Québec chez Pierre Voyer, 3 Lieues.
De chez Pierre Voyer chez Gingras, 3
De chez Gingras chez Marcœur, 2 et demie.
De chez Marcœur chez Jacques Cartier, 2 et demie.
De chez Jacques Cartier chez Marcot, 2
De chez Marcot chez Paul Nau, 2
De chez Paul Nau chez Rollet, 3 et demie.
De chez Rollet chez Baribaut, 3 et demie.
De chez Baribaut chez Diet, y compris le passage, 2 et demie.
De chez Diet chez Brunel, y compris la traverse, 2 et demie.
De chez Brunel chez Lacroix, 2 et demie.
De chez Lacroix chez Rochelau, 2 et demie.
De chez Rochelau aux Trois-Rivieres, y compris la traverse, 2 et demie.
Des Trois-Rivieres à la Pointe du Lac, 3
De la Pointe du Lac à Machiche 3
De Machiche à la Riviere du Loup, 3
De la Riviere du Loup à Maskinongé, 2 et demie.
De Maskinongé chez Laventure, 3
De chez Laventure à Berthier, 3
De Berthier chez la Fontaine 3
De chez la Fontaine chez Robillard, 3
De chez Robillard chez Larche

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CATALOGUE *du Clergé Séculier et Régulier du Diocèse de Québec.*

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Aux Jésuites.

Le R. Pere De Glapion, Supérieur Com.
Le P. Dujonais. Le P. Floquet. | Le P. Casot.

Aux Recolets.

Le R. P. Bery, Supérieur et Commissaire-général.
Le P. Isidore.

Isle d'Orléans.

Mgr. d'Esgly, St. Pierre et St. Laurent.
M. Huot, Vicaire.

1780

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épousé le 1 Septembre, 1745 (il etoit alors Duc d'Holstein Gottorp) elle a eu de lui Paul Petrowitz, Grand Duc de Russie, né le 1 Octobre, 1754, marié le 10 Octobre, 1773, à Guillelmine, fille du Prince de Hesse Darmstadt; et en seconde noce le 7 Octobre, 1776, à la Princesse de Wirtemberg, dont il a eu un Prince nommé Alexandre, né le 23 Decembre, 1777.

SARDAIGNE. Victor Amadée Marie, Roi de Sardaigne, et Duc de Savoie, né le 26 Juin, 1726; marié le 12 Avril, 1750, à Marie Antoinette Ferdinande, Infante d'Espagne, monta sur le Trône par la mort de son pere, le 20 Fevrier, 1773. Leurs enfans sont:—1. Charles Emanuel Ferdinand Marie, Prince de Piedmont, né le 24 Mai, 1751.—2. Marie Josephe Louise, née le 2 Septembre, 1753; mariée au Comte de Provence (voiez France)—3. Marie Therese, née le 31 Janvier, 1756; mariée au Comte d'Artois (voiez France)—4. Anne Marie Caroline, née le 17 Decembre, 1757.—5. Victor Emanuel Cajetan, Duc d'Aoste, né le 24 Juillet, 1759.—6. Maurice Joseph Marie, Duc de Montferrat, né le 12 Septembre, 1762.—7. Marie Charlotte, née le 17 Janvier, 1764.—8. Charles Joseph, Duc de Genevois, né le 6 Avril, 1765.—9. Joseph Benoit, Comte de Maurienne, né le 5 Octobre, 1766.

ORANGE. Guillaume V. Prince d'Orange et de Nassau, né le 8 Mars, 1748, Stadhouder Héréditaire, Capitaine-general et Amiral des Sept Provinces Unies, et Chevalier de la Jartiere, marié le 4 Octobre, 1767, à la Princesse Frédérique Sophie Guillelmine de Prusse, dont il a eu,—1. Frédérique Louise Guillelmine, née le 28 Novembre, 1770.—2. Guillaume Frédéric, Prince Héréditaire, né le 24 Août, 1772.—3. Guillaume George Frédéric, né le 15 Fevrier, 1774.

ITALIE. Le Comte Braschi, né à Cesene, le 27 Decembre, 1717; créé Cardinal en 1773, élu Pape le 18 Fevrier, 1775, a pris le nom de Pie VI.

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Ferdinand IV. Roi des deux Siciles, 3me. fils de sa Majesté Catholique, né le 12 Janvier, 1751; marié le 12 Mai, 1768, à l'Archiduchesse Marie Caroline Louise, dont il a eu,—1. Marie Therese Caroline, née le 6 Juin, 1772.—2. Louise Marie Amelie née le 28 Juillet, 1773.

TURQUIE. Achmet IV. Grand Seigneur, monté sur le Trône de Turquie par la mort de son frere le feu Sultan, le 21 Janvier, 1774.

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Andrew James Brown, James Todd, } Commis.
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Mr. William Williams, Visiteur à ditto.
Felix O'Hara, Ecuier, Député-collecteur à Gaspé.

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HUGH FINLAY, Ecuier, Co-député Directeur-général de la Poste pour le District du Nord de l'Amérique Septentrionale et Directeur de la Poste dans la Province de Québec.
Edward William Gray, Ecuier, Député à Montréal.
Mr. Samuel Sills, Député aux Trois-Rivieres.
Mr. Louis Ajmé, Député à Berthier.

N. B. Le Courier part de Québec et de Montréal tous les Lundis et Jeudis à quatre heures après midi, et arrive aux dits endroits tous les Mercredis et Samedis, si le tems le permet.

INDI-

TABLE of Distances in the British Provinces in North-America, to which Letters may be conveyed through the Post-Office; with the Rates of Postage for a Single Letter, in Sterling.

Halifax.																						Province of NOVA-SCOTIA.
4d 46	Windsor.																					
6d 63	4d 17	Horton.																				
7d 134	6d 87	6d 70	Annapolis.																			
8d 151	8d 105	6d 88	4d 18	Digby.																		
8d 181	8d 141	8d 124	4d 54	4d 36	St. John.																	Province of NEW-BRUNSWICK.
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2/10 1496	3/10 1450	2/10 1433	2/8 1363	2/8 1345	2/8 1309	2/6 1219	1/8 790	1/6 700	1/6 653	1/6 610	1/4 565	1/4 521	1/2 485	1/2 435	1/2 385	10d 305	10d 258	Detroit.				
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* Letters are sent a Crofs the River St. Lawrence, from Berthier to William Henry, formerly Sorrell.

J. Neilson, Printer, Que.

PLACE NAMES OF ONTARIO

Table of Distances in the British Province of North America...1802
(May be long lost document titled "TABLE A".)

A SHORT TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION OF HIS MAJESTY'S PROVINCE OF UPPER CANADA, IN NORTH AMERICA.

TO WHICH IS ANNEXED

A PROVINCIAL GAZETTEER.

LONDON:

PUBLISHED BY W. FADEN, GEOGRAPHER TO HIS MAJESTY, AND TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE OF WALES, CHARING-CROSS.

1799.

Printed by W. Bulmer and Co. Russell-court, Cleveland Row, St. James's.

By His Excellency Sir GUY CARLETON, *Knight of the Most Honorable Order of the Bath, General and Commander in Chief of all His Majesty's Forces within the Colonies lying on the Atlantic Ocean, from Nova-Scotia to West-Florida inclusive, &c. &c. &c.*

TO *Archibald McCurdy Gent*

I DO hereby constitute and appoint you to be *First Lieutenant* to that Company, No. *8*, whereof *Ebenezar Ward* Esq; is Captain in the Militia, destined for the District of *Annapolis Royal*, in the Province of *Nova Scotia*. You are therefore carefully and diligently to discharge the Duty of *First Lieutenant* by exercising and well disciplining both the Inferior Officers and Soldiers of that Company; And I Do hereby command them to obey You as their *First Lieutenant*; And You are to observe and follow such Orders and Directions from Time to Time as You shall receive from Your Governor, Captain, or any other Your superior Officer, according to the Rules and Discipline of War, in Pursuance of the Trust hereby reposed in You.

Given under my Hand and Seal at Head-Quarters, in New York, the Twenty sixth Day of August, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty three, in the Twenty third Year of the Reign of our Sovereign LORD GEORGE *the Third, by the Grace of* GOD, *of Great-Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, and so forth.*

This Commission to be in Force until Directions shall be given by the Governor of the Province of *Nova Scotia* for the Regulation of the Militia of the said District of *Annapolis Royal*.

By his Excellency's Command,

Geo. Mackenzie

Guy Carleton

PLACE NAMES OF ONTARIO

THE

QUEBEC ALMANAC;

AND

BRITISH AMERICAN ROYAL

KALENDAR,

For the Year, 1811.

North latitude 46° 55′.
West longitude from Greenwich 70° 10

QUEBEC:

Printed and sold by J. NEILSON, no 8, mountain street.

1811

On settling with pilots, masters or commanders of vessels, or the consignees of such vessels, are to deduct, 1s. in the pound for the amount of the sums to be paid for pilotage, which will be exacted by the Naval Officer at clearing out, the same being funded by law, under the direction of the Trinity House, for the relief of decayed pilots, their widows and children.

Light-House on Green Island, in the River St. Lawrence.

Keeper: Mr. Charles HAMBELTON.

The Lantern of the Light-House on Green Island shows a Light every Evening, from Sun Set to Sun Rise the next Morning, from the Fifteenth day of April to the Tenth day of December, inclusive; and the following are the Bearings of it, by Compass, from the respective places, hereunder mentioned, videlicet:

Red Island - - -	E. S. E. ½ S.
White Island - -	E. N. E. ½ E.
Brandy Pots - - -	N. E. by E. ¾ E.
Apple Island - -	W. S. W.
Basque Island - -	W. S. W. ½ W:

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	Gaspé	Henry Johnson,
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	[illegible]	Samuel Sherwood.
	[illegible]	Charles Jones.
	Kingston	Thomas Deacon.
	York	Wm. Allan.

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	Digby	John Warwick.
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	Prince Edward's Island.	B. Chappell,
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STATEMENT

RESPECTING

The Earl of Selkirk's Settlement

UPON THE RED RIVER,

IN

North America;

ITS DESTRUCTION IN 1815 *AND* 1816;

AND THE MASSACRE OF

GOVERNOR SEMPLE AND HIS PARTY.

WITH

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UPON A RECENT PUBLICATION,

Entitled "A Narrative of Occurrences in the Indian Countries," &c.

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PLACE NAMES OF ONTARIO

GENERAL POST OFFICE.

Quebec, 11*th. December,* 1830.

No. 1. A new arrangement having been concluded with the American Post Master General for regulating the Post intercourse between Upper-Canada and the United States on the Niagara Frontier, the Office at Queenstown will, from the 6th of next Month, become the distributing Office for the Correspondence with the United States, instead of Niagara.

For the accommodation of the inhabitants of Niagara and Fort Erie, it has been provided that they shall be afforded the means of a direct intercourse with the United States, the particulars of which arrangement have been specially communicated to the respective Post Masters at those Offices.

The new arrangement does not effect the Offices of Kingston and Prescott, which are still to be distributing Offices for the United States, for their respective sections of Country.

No. 2. The great increase of Population, and of the Agricultural and Commercial business of the two Provinces, having rendered necessary a corresponding extension of the Post accommodation from Montreal upwards, the Deputy Post Master General announces to the Department, that he has entered into Contracts for conveying the Mail five times a week (instead of twice as at present) on the Grand Route between Montreal and the Niagara Frontier, and that this alteration will commence the 6th January next.

The following is the detail of the regulation, viz :

The Mails being made up the preceding evening, will be despatched from,

Montreal—*West* Kingston—*East and West* York—*East*	On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at daybreak or earlier, and the return Mails will arrive at those places respectively, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the afternoon.

The Mails between York and Queenstown, *passing through Hamilton, St. Catharines and the Village of St. David,* will leave York and Queenstown simultaneously at Twelve o'Clock at noon, on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and get through in 24 hours.

The immediate superintendence of the Mail Carriers on the Route from Montreal to York is intrusted to the Post Masters of Montreal and Kingston, and the line from York to Queenstown will be under the care of the Post Master of York, and those Officers will report to the Deputy Post Master General on such points as it is necessary he should be made acquainted with.

When the plan above described of sending the Mails five times a week, shall have got fairly into operation—Post Masters who are in charge of Cross and Bye Posts, connecting with the grand Route, will please observe whether any improvement can be made in the time of despatching the Couriers who serve those Posts, and report their observations for the consideration of the Deputy Post Master General.

The Deputy Post Master General is well aware that in increasing the number of trips on the grand Route as he is now doing, he is imposing much additional labor upon the Post Masters residing on that Route, but he hopes that as the measure has become necessary they will cheerfully afford their aid towards carrying it into effect.

T. A. STAYNER,

D. P. M. G.

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PLACE NAMES OF ONTARIO

A LIST

OF THE

POST-OFFICES AND POST-MASTERS

IN THE CANADAS,

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED,

Shewing the distance in miles (and the Postage on a single Letter) from the Post Office, to any other Post Office in British North America.

NAME OF OFFICE.	PROVINCE.	DISTRICT.	Distance in Miles from	Rate of Postage.	NAME OF POST-MASTER.
Abbotsford	L.C.	Montreal			E. Fisk
Adelaide	U.C.	London			T. Radcliffe
Adolphustown	U.C.	Prince Edward			S. Griffiths
Albion	U.C.	Home			S. B. Sterne
Aldborough	U.C.	London			J. McDougall
Alexandria	U.C.	Eastern			R. Chisholm
Allens Mills	U.C.	Prince Edward			A. Allen
Ameliasburg	U.C.	Prince Edward			T. McMahon
Amherstburg	U.C.	Western			James Kevill
Amiens	U.C.	London			J. P. Bellairs
Ancaster	U.C.	Gore			James Chep
Asphodel	U.C.	Colborne			Thomas Walker
Aylmer	U.C.	London			P. Hodgkinson
Aylmer	L.C	Montreal			C. Symmes
Babyville	L.C.	Montreal			J. Bigelow
Barnston	L.C.	Do.			J. Mansur
Barrie	U.C.	Home			S. M. Sanford
Bath	U.C.	Midland			W. J. Mackay
Batiscan	L.C.	Three Rivers			J. B. Filteau
Bayham	U.C.	London			Caleb Cook
Beachville	U.C.	Do.			W. Merigold
Beamsville	U.C.	Niagara			Jas. Osborne

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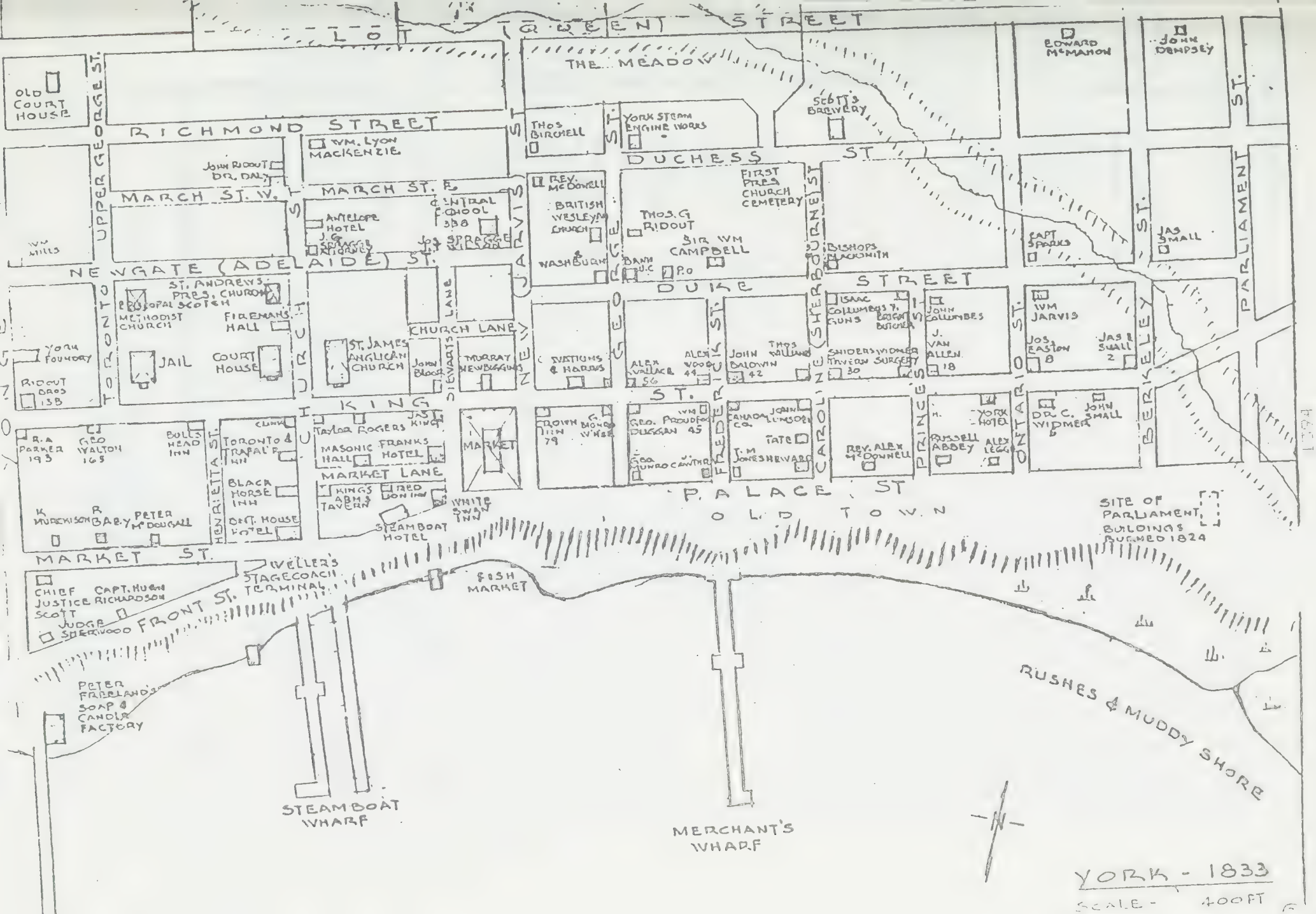
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ANTELOPE HOTEL
CENTRAL SCHOOL
THOS BIRCHELL
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REV. McDOWELL
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WASHBURN
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THOS. G RIDOUT
SIR WM CAMPBELL
BANK U.C.
P.O.
BISHOPS BLACKSMITH
CAPT SPARKS
JAS SMALL
PARLIAMENT ST.
NEWGATE (ADELAIDE) ST.
ST. ANDREWS PRES. CHURCH
EPISCOPAL SCOTCH
METHODIST CHURCH
FIREMANS HALL
JAIL
COURT HOUSE
ST. JAMES ANGLICAN CHURCH
CHURCH LANE
JOHN BLOOR
MURRAY NEWBIGGING
DUKE STREET
STATIONS & HARRIS
ALEX WALLACE 56
ALEX WOOD 44
JOHN BALDWIN 42
THOS WILLARD
ISAAC COLLUMBERS GUNS
SHIDERS TAVERN
WIDMER SURGERY 30
JOHN COLLUMBES
J. VAN ALLEN 18
WM JARVIS
JOS. EASTON 8
JAS B SMALL 2
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OLD TOWN
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FISH MARKET
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OR

Post Office Directory,

FOR THE

CANADAS.

SECOND EDITION—CORRECTED TO JUNE 1835.

GENERAL POST OFFICE—QUEBEC.

A.D. 1837.

PROCLAMATION.

BY His Excellency SIR FRANCIS BOND HEAD, Baronet, Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, &c. &c.

To the Queen's Faithful Subjects in Upper Canada.

In a time of profound peace, while every one was quietly following his occupations, feeling secure under the protection of our Laws, a band of Rebels, instigated by a few malignant and disloyal men, has had the wickedness and audacity to assemble with Arms, and to attack and Murder the Queen's Subjects on the Highway—to Burn and Destroy their Property—to Rob the Public Mails—and to threaten to Plunder the Banks—and to Fire the City of Toronto.

Brave and Loyal People of Upper Canada, we have been long suffering from the acts and endeavours of concealed Traitors, but this is the first time that Rebellion has dared to shew itself openly in the land, in the absence of invasion by any Foreign Enemy.

Let every man do his duty now, and it will be the last time that we or our children shall see our lives or properties endangered, or the Authority of our Gracious Queen insulted by such treacherous and ingrateful men. MILITIA-MEN OF UPPER CANADA, no Country has ever shewn a finer example of Loyalty and Spirit than YOU have given upon this sudden call of Duty. Young and old of all ranks, are flocking to the Standard of their Country. What has taken place will enable our Queen to know Her Friends from Her Enemies—a public enemy is never so dangerous as a concealed Traitor—and now my friends let us complete well what is begun—let us not return to our rest till Treason and Traitors are revealed to the light of day, and rendered harmless throughout the land.

Be vigilant, patient and active—leave punishment to the Laws—our first object is, to arrest and secure all those who have been guilty of Rebellion, Murder and Robbery.—And to aid us in this, a Reward is hereby offered of

One Thousand Pounds,

to any one who will apprehend, and deliver up to Justice, WILLIAM LYON MACKENZE; and FIVE HUNDRED POUNDS to any one who will apprehend, and deliver up to Justice, DAVID GIBSON—or SAMUEL LOUNT—or JESSE LLOYD—or SILAS FLETCHER—and the same reward and a free pardon will be given to any of their accomplices who will render this public service, except he or they shall have committed, in his own person, the crime of Murder or Arson.

And all, but the Leaders above-named, who have been seduced to join in this unnatural Rebellion, are hereby called to return to their duty to their Sovereign—to obey the Laws—and to live henceforward as good and faithful Subjects—and they will find the Government of their Queen as indulgent as it is just

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Thursday, 3 o'clock, P. M.
7th Dec. 1837

☞ The Party of Rebels, under their Chief Leaders, is wholly dispersed, and flying before the Loyal Militia. The only thing that remains to be done, is to find them, and arrest them.

R. STANTON, Printer to the QUEEN'S Most Excellent Majesty.

DEPARTMENT ORDER,

GENERAL POST-OFFICE,
Quebec, 6th January 1839.

The following new Offices have been commissioned to go into operation this day.

LOWER-CANADA.

ROBINSON.—Township of Bury, District of St. Francis, 10 miles North East from Eaton Post-Office.

George Hawley, Post-Master.

VICTORIA.—Township of Lingwick, District of St. Francis, 11 miles North East from Robinson Post Office.

Stephen Yarwood, Post-Master.

UPPER-CANADA.

MILL CREEK.—Township of Ernest-Town, Midland District, 12 miles West from Kingston.

Timothy Fraser, Post-Master.

SENECA.—Grand River Settlement, Niagara District, 14 miles South from Hamilton.

James Little, Post-Master.

No. 2.—The Office at East Williamsburg has been re-commissioned from this day.

Michael Pillar, Post-Master.

No. 3.—The following Offices have been closed.

LYNDHURST, U. C.—District of Johnstown.
PORTLAND, U. C.—District of Johnstown.
MERSEA. U. C.—Western District.

No. 4.—The following changes of Post-Masters have taken place.

ALDBORO', U. C.—*D. McDermaid* vice *J. McDougall* Resigned.
BARNSTON, L. C.—*A. A. Adams* vice *D. Webster* Removed.
BAYHAM, U. C.—*J. R. McKnight* vice *C. Cook* Resigned.
BEAUHARNOIS, L. C.—*John Ross* vice *D. Masson* Removed.
BURFORD, U. C.—*Willard Whitehead* vice *G. W. Whitehead* Resigned.
COLDWATER, U. C.—*Edmund Moon* vice *A. Robertson* do.
~~EDWARDSBURG, U. C.—*Wm. Anderson* vice *J. W. Anderson* Deceased.~~
Edwardsburg U.C. Wilson Phillips vice R. Jones resigned

1843-4-26

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Post Office Notice.

As the covers or wrappers of *Newspapers* sent by the Post are very apt to get rubbed and destroyed in their transport upon the long routes—The Deputy Postmaster General begs to point out to Printers and others, the advantage that attends the precaution of putting the address upon the margin of the paper, as well as upon its cover.

This is especially necessary with Newspapers intended for the *Halifax Packets*, from the month of October to May inclusive.

General Post Office,
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STATISTICAL OF QUANTITY OF CROWN LANDS FOR SALE IN EACH TOWNSHIP;

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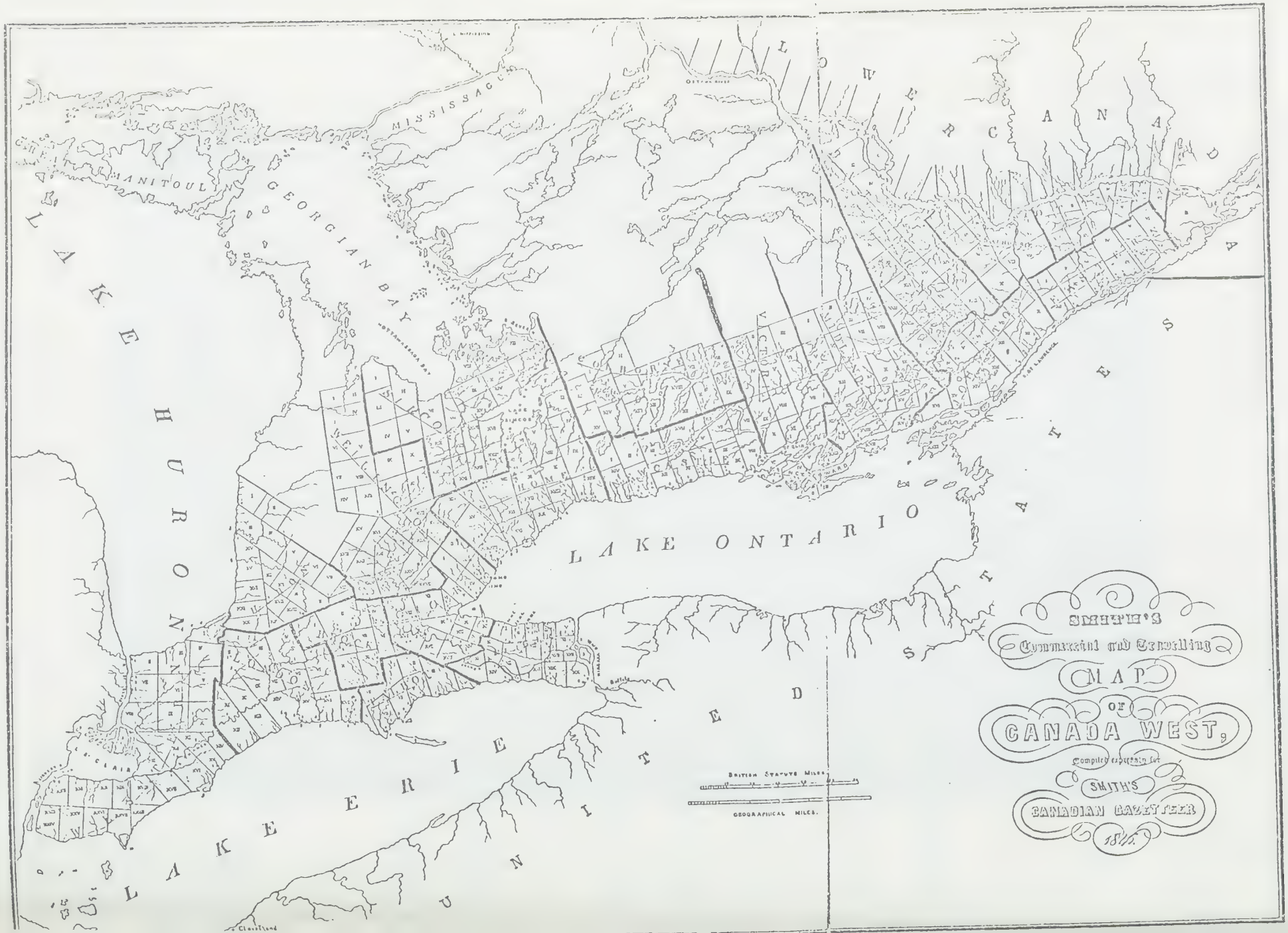
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GEOGRAPHICAL MILES.

Wellington, ...	U.C.	Prince Edward, ...	429	6th April, 1830,...	Archibald McPaul, ...	6th April, 1830,...	Benjamin S. Cory, ... James Thompson Lane, ...	200	
Wellington Square,	do.	Gore, ...	597	Previous to 1828,	Hiram Smith, ...	6th October, 1836,	John Chisholm, ... William Johnson Kerr, ...	200	
West Flamboro',...	do.	Ditto, ...	611	6th April, 1840,...	J. Bruckenbridge Strathy,	5th April, 1840,...	William Notman, ... James Hamilton,...	200	
Westmeath, ...	do.	Bathurst, ...	382	6th May, 1837, ...	Caleb Strong Bellows,	6th May, 1837, ...	Noah Jackson, ... George Washington Tucker, ...	200	Esther M. Bellows.
Westminster, ...	do.	London, ...	701	6th January, 1840,	David McPherson, ...	6th January, 1840,	Cyrenus Hall, ... John Douglas, ...	200	
West Shefford, ...	L. C.	Montreal, ...	252	6th Feb., 1837, ...	Schuyler Johnson, ...	6th Feb., 1837, ...	John D. Clark, ... Peter A. Wood, ...	200	
Whitby, ...	U.C.	Home,...	525	Previous to 1828,	Alexander McPherson,	6th April, 1839,...	W. Dow, Sen., W. Anderson, ... Francis Leys, ...	400	
Whitehall, ...	do.	Western, ...	769	6th Feb., 1837, ...	John White, ...	6th January, 1837,	Christopher Arnold, ... Lewis J. Arnold,...	200	
Williamsburg East,	do.	Eastern, ...	284	6th October, 1835,	Michael Pillar, ...	6th January, 1839,	Michael Empey, ... Richard Loucks, Jun.,...	200	Peter F. Loucks. James Ault.
Williamsburg West,	do.	Ditto, ...	288	6th July, 1830, ...	James Holden, ...	6th October, 1836,	Alfred Hooker, ... John Patton,...	200	W. R. Corbeys.
William Henry, ...	L. C.	Montreal, ...	140	Previous to 1828,	Edw. Langley Hayden,	5th July, 1828, ...	François Renoir, ... John Lamming, ...	200	
Williamstown, ...	U.C.	Eastern, ...	252	6th April, 1833,...	Donald McNicol, ...	2nd April, 1833,	John M'Gillivray, ... David Thomson, ...	200	
Wilmot, ...	do.	Gore, ...() ...	647	6th May, 1837, ...	Robert Hays, ...	6th May, 1837, ...	Whiting Kilburn, ... Thomas Rutledge, ...	200	
Wilton, ...	do.	Midland, ...	405	6th October, 1832,	Sydney Warner,... ...	5th October, 1832,	Francis Pruyn, ... Stephen Warner,...	200	
Woodstock, ...	New Bk.	... ...	300	6th July, 1838, ...	Richard English, ...	1st Sept., 1838, ...	Frederick Morehouse,... ... ... Charles D. Kue, ...	300	James Grover.
Woodstock, ...	U.C.	London, ...	655	6th October, 1835,	Thos. Spunner Shortt,	6th October, 1835,	James Barwick, ... John Shortt,...	200	H. Crawford Barwick. Ham. Merritt Carroll.
Woolwich, ...	do.	Gore, ...	643	6th May, 1837, ...	John Davidson, ...	6th April, 1837,...	Absalom Shade, ... James Davidson, ...	200	
Yamachiche, ...	L. C.	Three Rivers, ...	108	6th January, 1833,	Modeste Richer,... ...	6th July, 1837, ...	Joseph Beaubien,... ... ... Emmanuel Lord,...	200	F. Dusseault.
Yamaska, ...	do.	Ditto ...	127	Previous to 1828,	Felix Hebert, ...	6th January, 1836,	Paul Lafleur, ... Dominique Charland, ...	200	Emilie Phineas.
Yonge,...	U.C.	Johnstown,... ...	333	6th January, 1833,	John Weatherhead, ...	27th Dec., 1832,...	Charles Jones, ... Elnathan Hubbell, ...	200	O'Kill Jones.
York, ...	do.	Niagara, ...	623	6th April, 1836,...	Alexander Scobie, ...	6th October, 1837,	Warner Nelles, ... James Hector M'Kenzie, ...	200	
York Mills, ...	do.	Home,...	562	6th January, 1836,	William Hamilton, ...	6th October, 1839,	John Armour, ... Robert Hogg, ...	200	
Zone Mills, ...	do.	Western, ...	764	6th January, 1840,	George Pigeon Kerby,	5th January, 1840,	John M'Kenzie Forsyth, ... Aaron Donaldson Kerby, ...	200	

General Post Office, *Quebec, January*, 1841.

T. A. STAYNER, *D. P. M. G.*

TO POST-MASTERS IN CANADA.

DEPARTMENT ORDER.

GENERAL POST OFFICE,
MONTREAL, *6th March*, 1846.

The following New Post Offices have been established in Canada, at the dates mentioned :

NAME OF NEW POST OFFICE.	TOWNSHIP OR COUNTY.	DISTRICT.	SITUATION.	DATE OF GOING INTO OPERATION.
COATICOOK	~~Coaticook~~ Barford	Montreal	5 miles from Barnston	6th Nov. 1844.
DUDSWELL	Dudswell	St. Francis	20 miles from Sherbrooke	Do.
ONSLOW	Onslow	Montreal	26 miles West from Aylmer, Ottawa	6th April, 1845.
BRISTOL	Bristol	Do.	7 miles W. from Onslow	Do.
NORWOOD	Asphodel	Colborne	29 miles N. from Brighton	Do.
NEWCASTLE	Clarke	Newcastle	5 miles W. from Clarke	Do.
HUNGERFORD	Hungerford	Victoria	10 miles N. E. from Moira	Do.
STORRINGTON	Storrington (Heretofore East Loboro')	Midland	13 miles N. from Kingston	Do.
WEST HUNTINGDON	Huntingdon	Victoria	23 miles N. from Belleville	Do.
SPENCERVILLE	Edwardsburg	Johnstown	12 miles N. from Prescott	Do.
WOLF ISLAND	Wolf Island	Midland	3 miles S. of, and opposite Kingston	Do.
AMHERST ISLAND	Amherst Island.	Do.	5 miles S. E. of, and opposite to Bath, 13 miles S. W. of Kingston.	Do.
WINCHESTER	Winchester	Eastern	12 miles N. from North Williamsburg	Do.
HECK'S CORNERS	South Gower	Johnstown	21 miles from Prescott	Do.
PEMBROKE	Pembroke	Bathurst	15 miles West from Westmeath	Do.
PORTLAND	Portland	Johnstown	Reopened—8 miles N. W. from Beverley	Do.
ST. GERVAIS	Bellechasse	Quebec	24 miles South of Quebec	6th July, 1845
MOUNT JOHNSON	Rouville	Montreal	8 miles East from St. Johns	Do.
STE. BRIGIDE	Do.	Do.	8 miles East from Mount Johnson	Do.
WEST FARNHAM	Shefford	Do.	6 miles East from Ste. Brigide	Do.
ST. JOSEPH	Dorchester, on the Chaudière River	Quebec	11 miles South of La Beauce	Do.
ST. FRANÇOIS		Do.	14 miles South of St. Joseph	Do.
ST. GEORGE		Do.	7 miles South of St. François	Do.
ST. JERÔME	Two Mountains	Montreal	15 miles North of Ste. Therèse de Blainville	Do.
ST. GILES	Lotbinière	Quebec	Reopened—30 miles S. from Quebec	Do.
EASTON'S CORNERS	Wolford	Johnstown	4½ miles South from Kilmarnock	Do.
ADDISON	Elizabethtown.	Do.	12 miles North West of Brockville.	6th Oct. 1845.
WESTPORT	North Crosby	Do.	6 miles North West of Newboro'.	Do.
REDNERSVILLE	Ameliasburgh	Prince Edward.	8 miles East from Murray	6th Jany. 1846.
NEWBURGH	Camden	Midland	2 miles West from Camden East	Do.
MILLBROOK	Cavan	Newcastle	4 miles South of Cavan	Do.
ST. MATTHIAS	Rouville	Montreal	Reopened—5 miles from Chambly	Do.
ST. EDOUARD	Laprairie	Do.	Do. 15 miles from Laprairie.	Do.
ST. SIMON	St. Hyacinthe	Three Rivers	10 miles North from St. Hyacinthe.	6th Mar. 1846.
ST. HUGUES	Do.	Do.	5 miles North from St. Simon	Do.
ST. AIMÉ	Yamaska	Do.	6 miles South from Yamaska	Do.
ST. POLYCARPE	Vaudreuil	Montreal	9 miles N. W. of Coteau du Lac	Do.
NORTH LANCASTER	Lancaster	Eastern	12 miles N. W. of St. Polycarpe	Do.

Post-Masters will carefully enter the above in their Blue Books—calculating the mileage from their respective Offices, according to the distances given.

T. A. STAYNER,
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POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

FOR

CANADA:

SHEWING THE NAMES OF EVERY VILLAGE, SETTLEMENT, AND TOWNSHIP IN THE PROVINCE, WITH THE POST OFFICE TO WHICH LETTERS FOR SUCH PLACES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED.

MONTREAL:
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ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

MAIL ROBBERY.

WHEREAS a CANVAS MAIL BAG was Dropped or Stolen on the Night of Wednesday the 26th of June, about half-past Eleven o'clock, between the Post Office and the Steamboat Wharf at Three Rivers, the said BAG being found the next morning at daylight, in the street leading to the wharf with seal broken, and the letters therein contained opened, and a sum of money stolen therefrom.

This is to give Notice that the above Reward of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS will be paid by the Undersigned for such information as shall lead to the discovery of the author or authors of the theft.

T. A. STAYNER,
Dy. Post Master General.

GENERAL POST OFFICE,
Montreal, 2nd July, 1850.

NE HUNDRED DOLLARS

REWARD.

AIL ROBBERY.

HEREAS a BAG or SACK, containing a por-
n of HER MAJESTY'S MAIL, on its way from
ntreal to Berthier, was feloniously carried off
n the Shore at Repentigny, near Deschamp's
tel, on MONDAY EVENING, the 3rd Instant;
said BAG being found the next morning, oppo-
Verchères, on a floating piece of Ice, cut open,
the contents rifled; This is to give notice that
above REWARD of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
RS will be paid by the undersigned for such
ormation as shall lead to the discovery of the
hor or authors of the Theft.

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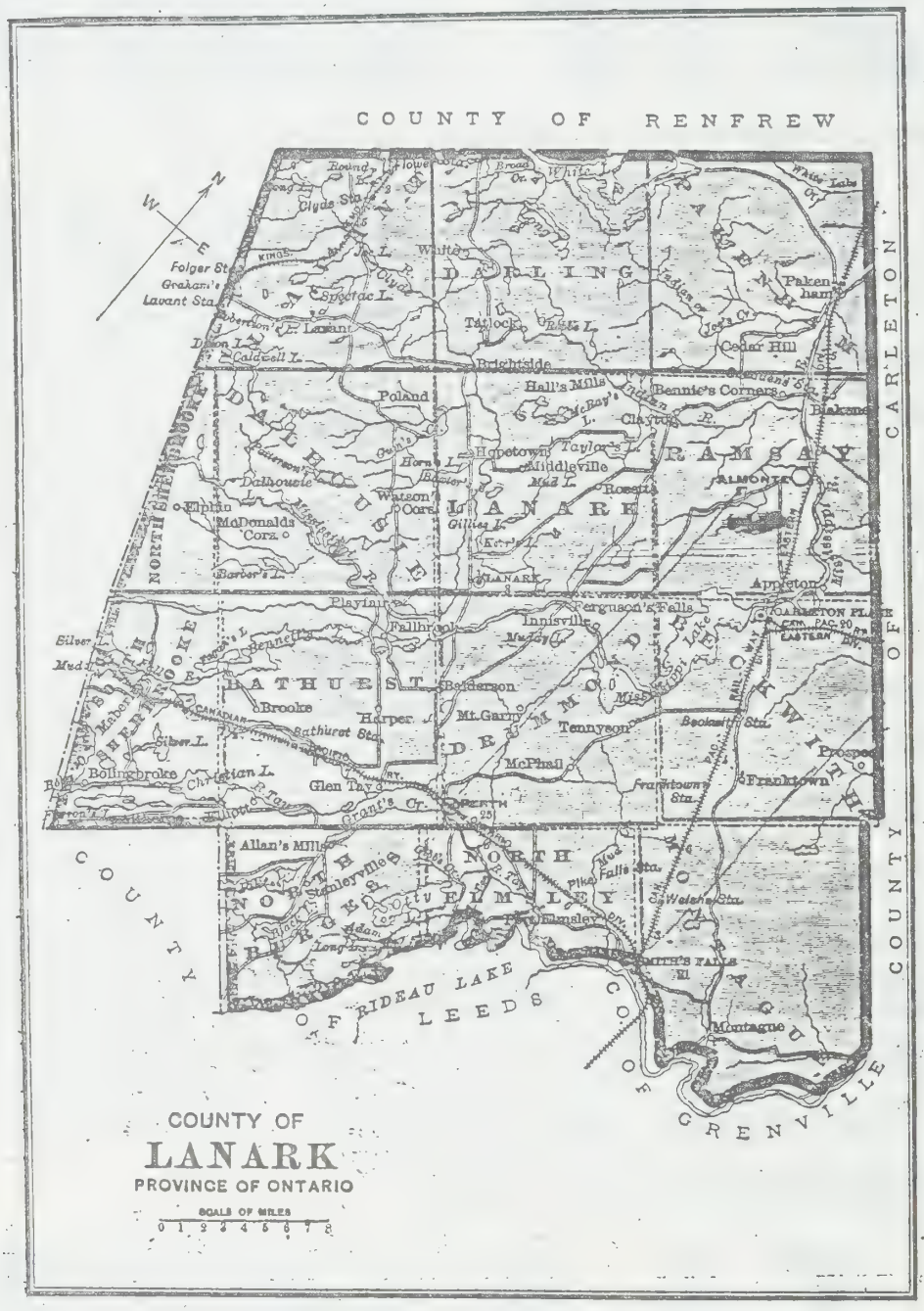
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OF

POST OFFICES

IN

CANADA,

AND THE

NAMES OF THE POSTMASTERS,

ON

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TO POSTMASTERS IN CANADA.

LIST OF POST OFFICES

Which have been established in Canada from 1st July to 31st December, 1854, inclusive, at the following dates respectively.

Name of Post Office.	Township or Seignlory.	County.	Name of Post Master.	Date of going into operation.
Alvinston	Brooke	Lambton	John Branan	1st September, 1854.
Ancienne Lorette		Quebec	Michel Gauvin	1st August, 1854.
Aughrim	Euphemia	Lambton	Andrew Bell	1st September, 1854.
Avon	N. Dorchester	East Middlesex	Daniel Mills	1st July, 1854.
Baden	Wilmot	South Waterloo	Jacob Beck	1st September, 1854,
Barnett	Nichol	North Wellington	James Elmslie	1st December, 1854.
Battersea	Storrington	Frontenac	Cornelius Vanluven	1st July, 1854.
Beauport	Beauport	Quebec	Alexis de Roussello	1st July, 1854.
Brownsburg	Chatham	Two Mountains	Alexander McGibbon	1st November, 1854.
Brownsville	Dereham	South Oxford	E. F. Brown	1st August, 1854.
Burn's Mills	Williams	West Middlesex	Robert Burns	1st October, 1854.
Canfield	North Cayuga	Haldimand	Wm. Lawrence	1st September, 1854.
Carouge	Quebec	Quebec	J. O. Nolan	1st September, 1854.
Clover Hill	Essa	South Simcoe	Robert Sproule	1st December, 1854.
Clunas	S. Dorchester	East Elgin	Archibald Clunas	1st October, 1854.
Collin's Bay	Kingston	Frontenac	Bramwell Watkins	1st October, 1854.
Concord	Vaughan	West Riding York	John Duncan	1st August, 1854.
Culloden	Dereham	South Oxford	William Smith	1st December, 1854.
Deniston	Hinchinbrooke	Frontenac	William Dennison	1st October, 1854.
*Eden	Bayham	East Elgin	John Mahee	1st June, 1854.
East Oro	Oro	North Simcoe	William Simpson	1st November, 1854.
Fairview	Zorra	North Oxford	——— Armstrong	1st December, 1854.
Fermoy	Bedford	Frontenac	——— Botting	1st October, 1854.
Fish Creek	Blanshard	Perth	John Bell	1st July, 1854.
Forfar	Bastard	Leeds	W. H. Young	1st October, 1854.
Freelton	West Flamboro	North Wentworth	James F. Douglas	1st December, 1854.
Gilbert's Mills	Sophiasburg	Prince Edward	Daniel Gilbert	1st July, 1854.
Golden Creek	Bosanquet	Lambton	Allan Kennedy	1st August, 1854.
Heidelburg	Woolwich	North Waterloo	John Krösler	1st August, 1854.
Hullsville	Walpole	Haldimand	John Hull	1st November, 1854.
Kelvin	Burford	Brant	John Kelly	1st October, 1854.
Lapigeonnière	Lasalle	Napierville	N. Robert	1st July 1854.
Longville	Wallace	Perth	Alfred Long	1st November, 1854.
McCrae's Corners	Peel	North Wellington	Thomas Graham	1st July, 1854,
Magdalen Islands		Gaspé	J. J. Fox	1st September, 1854.
Maple Grove	Ireland	Megantic	Thomas Barwis	1st July, 1854.
Morgantown	Erin	South Wellington	Wm. Crewson	1st " 1854.
Morrisdale	Morris	Huron	Donald Scott	1st " 1854.
Newburg	Mosa	Middlesex	Robert Thompson	1st August, 1854.
New Sarum	Yarmouth	East Elgin	Job Gibson	1st December, 1854.
Normanton	Saugeen	Bruce	A. H. Kennedy	1st September. 1854.
Orchill	Morris	Huron	J. B. Taylor	1st November, 1854.
Ospringe	Erin	South Wellington	Francis Clark	1st September, 1854.
Pelham Union	Pelham	Welland	C. C. Cosby	1st December, 1854.
Port Franks	Bosanquet	Lambton	Robert McBride	1st August, 1854.
Port Milford	Marysburgh	Prince Edward	Henry Vandusen	1st October, 1854.
Port Ryerse	Woodhouse	Norfolk	Wm. H. Ryerse	1st July, 1854.
Railton	Loughboro'	Frontenac	John Walsh	1st October, 1854.
Rochester	Rochester	Essex	Moise Ouellette	1st August, 1854.
Roxborough	Roxborough	Stormont	Duncan McCallum	1st July, 1854.
St. Celestin		Nicolet	C. E. Houde	1st " 1854.
Selby	Richmond	Lenox	David Wartman	1st " 1854.
Scott	Scott	North Ontario	James K. Vernon	1st August, 1854.
South Durham	Durham	Drummond	Asa Leighton	1st July, 1854.
Sweetsburgh	Dunham	Missisquoi	G. H. Sweet	1st December, 1854.
Tatlock	Darling	Lanark	W. T. Janson	1st July, 1854.
Utica	Reach	N. Ontario	Duncan McKercher	1st November, 1854.
Wainfleet Centre	Wainfleet	Welland	M. S. Gabriel	1st August, 1854.
Walmer	Peel	N. Wellington	J. W. Lowes	1st October, 1854.
Watford	Warwick	Lambton	Richard Browne	1st September, 1854.
Whitfield	Mulmur	S. Simcoe	Robert Campbell	1st December, 1854.
Woodbury	Bosanquet	Lambton	Thomas Woods	1st August, 1854.

(*Omitted in former Circular.)

BYTOWN has been legally changed to the "CITY OF OTTAWA" from 1st instant.

The name of Post Office at MCKILLOP, County of Huron, is changed to HARPURHEY.

" " " BRIDGEWATER, County of Hastings, is changed to CANIFTON.

The Post Offices at ALBERT TOWN, County of Wentworth, BREWERS' MILLS, County of Frontenac, HARWOOD, County of Northumberland, LOUISVILLE, County of Middlesex, and ST. DAVIDS, County of Lincoln, are closed.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Quebec, 2nd January, 1855.

ROBERT SPENCE,
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FREDERICKSBURG, C. W. Co. Norfolk. A Tp. For Post Office, &c., see Windham.

FREDERICKSBURG, C. W. Co. Lennox. A Township and Post Office. Go to Ernestown on the G. T. R. Montreal and Toronto Section.

FREE GRANTS OF LAND, C. W.

ADDINGTON ROAD. Co's. Addington and Frontenac. Townships, Kaladar, Kennebec, and Barrie. Go to Napanee on the G. T. R. Montreal and Toronto Section. Go up Napanee River to Newburg, 7 miles, North to Keller's Corners 9 miles, North to Tamworth 5 miles, Close River 7 miles, Massanongo Lake 26 miles, Madawaska River 29 miles. Another route is shewn from Kingston City on the same Section of the G. T. R. From Tamworth the two routes unite. That from Napanee, already given, is the shortest. Fourteen miles of the Kingston route are macadamised, which may compensate for the extra distance. The Kingston route is as follows:—To Fellow's Corner 14 miles, to Clark's Mills 6 miles, Centreville, 6 miles, Keller's Corner 4 miles, Tamworth 5 miles.

HASTING'S ROAD. The Free Grant Settlement on this road begins in the County of Hastings, Township Madoc, and runs north of that Township. Go to Belleville a main Station of the G. T. R. Montreal and Toronto Section. Thence by Stage to Madoc from Taylor's Inn, about 30 miles. Fare $1. From Madoc it is some 14 miles to get to the Settlement.

OTTAWA AND OPEONGO ROAD, commences northwards in the Co. of Renfrew. The Townships, Villages or Post Offices adjacent are Renfrew (within 14 miles of first lot), Douglas and Eganville. The following route is recommended by the Agent at Mount St. Patrick:—Go to Aylmer East by Railway from Prescott on the G. T. R. to Ottawa City, thence 9 miles by Stage to Aylmer; and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by Steamer to Bonne Chere Point, or Ferrall's Landing, and thence to Renfrew Village, 7 miles. Over 40 miles of this road are stated to have been as good in 1856, and repairs were to have been made upon the remainder during the present year. It is added that families and settlers could easily travel. [For further information as to the quality of the land and progress of these Settlements, as to the Crown Lands now offered for sale, and for general periodical reports of all matters of interest bearing upon these Settlements, see "*The Toronto Times and Old Countryman*," from which, and from Mr. French's publication, we extract the routes.]

FREELTON, C.W. Co. Wentworth. Tp. W. Flamboro'. Go to Dundas on the G. W. R., Hamilton and Windsor Section.

FREIBURG, C.W. Co. Waterloo. Tp. Waterloo. Go to Berlin on the G. T. R., Toronto and Stratford Section.

FRELIGHSBURG, C.E. Co. Missisquoi. Tp. St. Armands. Near the Boundary Line of the States. No adjacent Station can be named. See Coaticook as approximate.

FRENCH VILLAGE, C.E. Co. Drummond. Tp. Kingsey. Go to Danville on the G. T. R., Quebec and Richmond Section.

FROST VILLAGE, C.E. In Tp. and Co. Shefford. Go to Richmond on the G. T. R., the Junction of the two Sections, Quebec and Richmond, and Montreal (Richmond) and Portland.

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Route.		When Established.	No. of trips per week.	Distance in Miles.
From.	To.			
Laprairie	Montreal	May 23, 1870	6	9
Langton	Tilsonburg	April 1, 1870	3	13
Langton	South Middleton	April 1, 1870	3	5
Luther	Waldemar	January 1, 1870	2	3
McKellar	Parry Sound	May 1, 1870	1	16
Marmion	Peabody	May 1, 1870	1	3¾
Marsh Hill	Uxbridge Road	September 1, 1869	2	2
Matlock	Wyoming	March 1, 1870	2	4
Mattawa	Nipissingan	June 1, 1870	20 p. an.	64
Mayfair	Morley	September 1, 1869	1	3½
Monckton	Stowe	December 1, 1869	2	4
Mount Hope	Strathroy	November 1, 1869	2	8
Mount Wolfe	Palgrave	October 1, 1869	2	3½
Myrehall	Plainfield	February 1, 1870	1	5
Old Montrose	Wheatley	January 1, 1870	2	4
Orangeville	Vanattar	May 1, 1870	2	5
Pinkerton	Elora Road	October 1, 1869	6	2½
Pleasant Hill	Spring Arbor	April 1, 1870	3	2
Pomona	Traverston	January 1, 1870	1	4¾
Raymond	Ullawater	June 1, 1870	1	5
Ryegate	Railway Station	April 1, 1870	2	½
St. Camille	Sherbrooke	June 1, 1870	1	27
St. Damien de Brandon	St. Gabriel de Brandon	January 1, 1870	1	6
St. Hippolyte de Kilkenny	Shawbridge	May 1, 1870	1	6½
St. Paul du Buton	St. Pierre Montmagny	September 1, 1869	1	17
Stayner	Vanvlack	November 1, 1869	1	14
Sunnidale	Vigo	July 1, 1869	2	7

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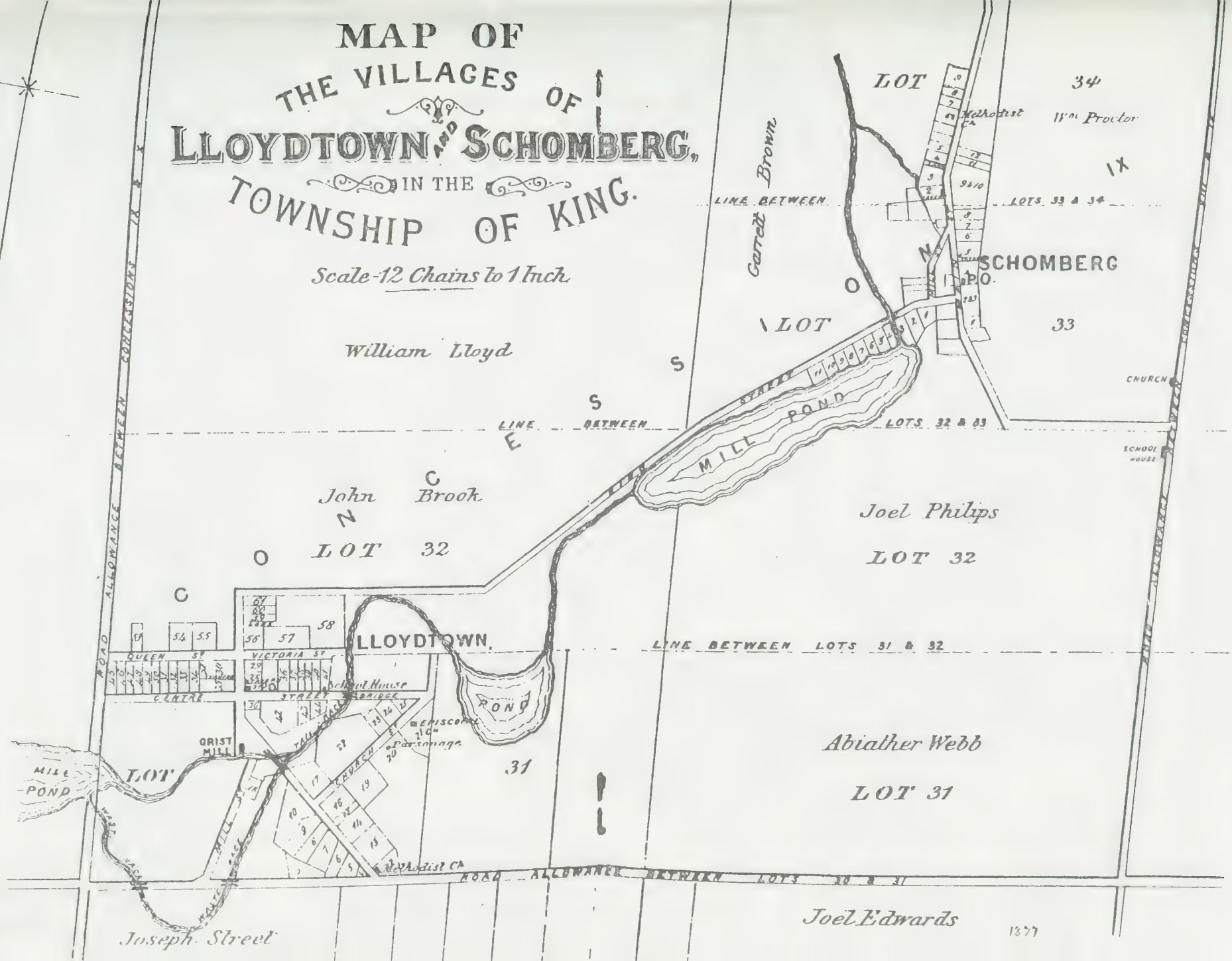
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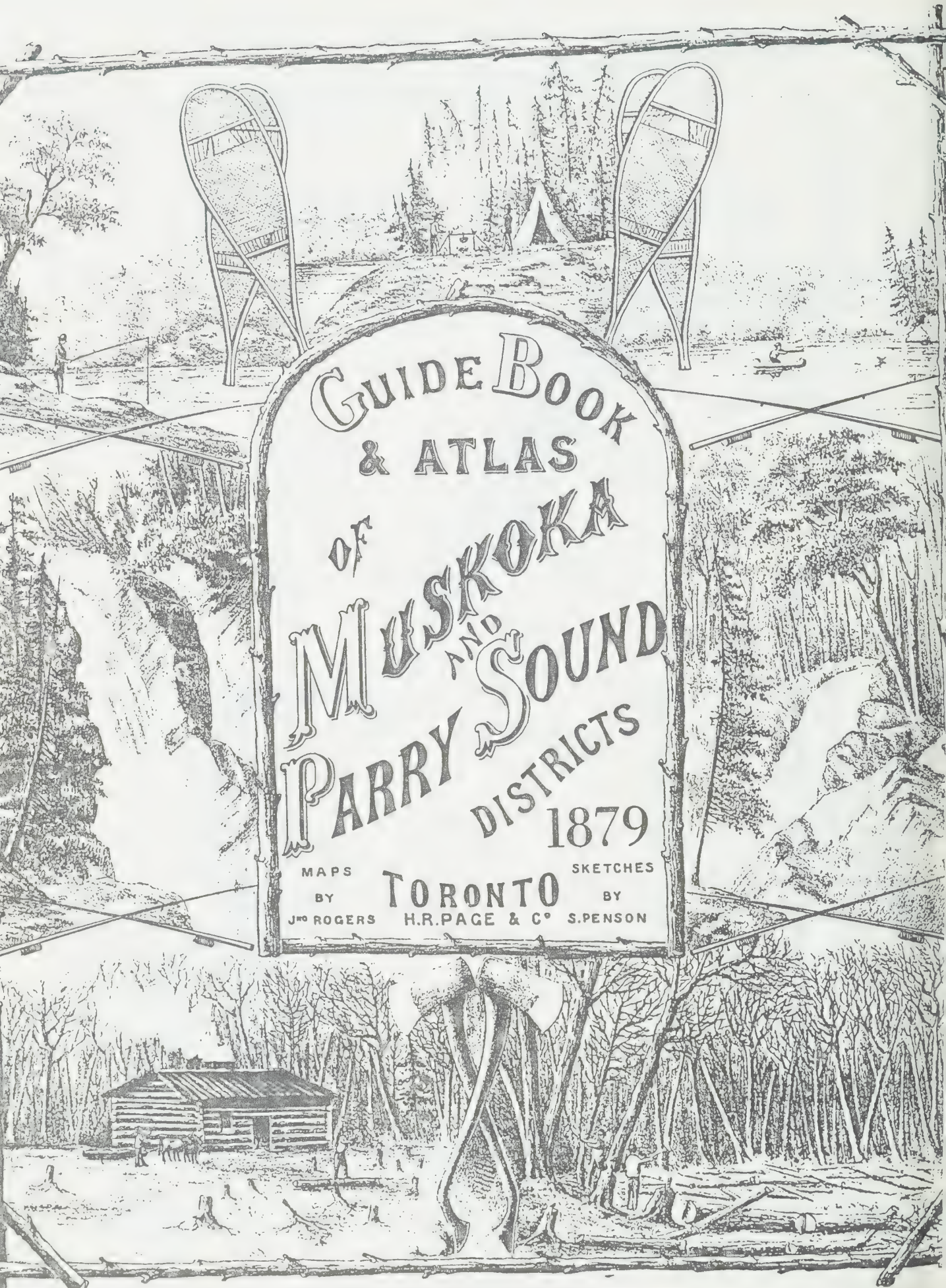

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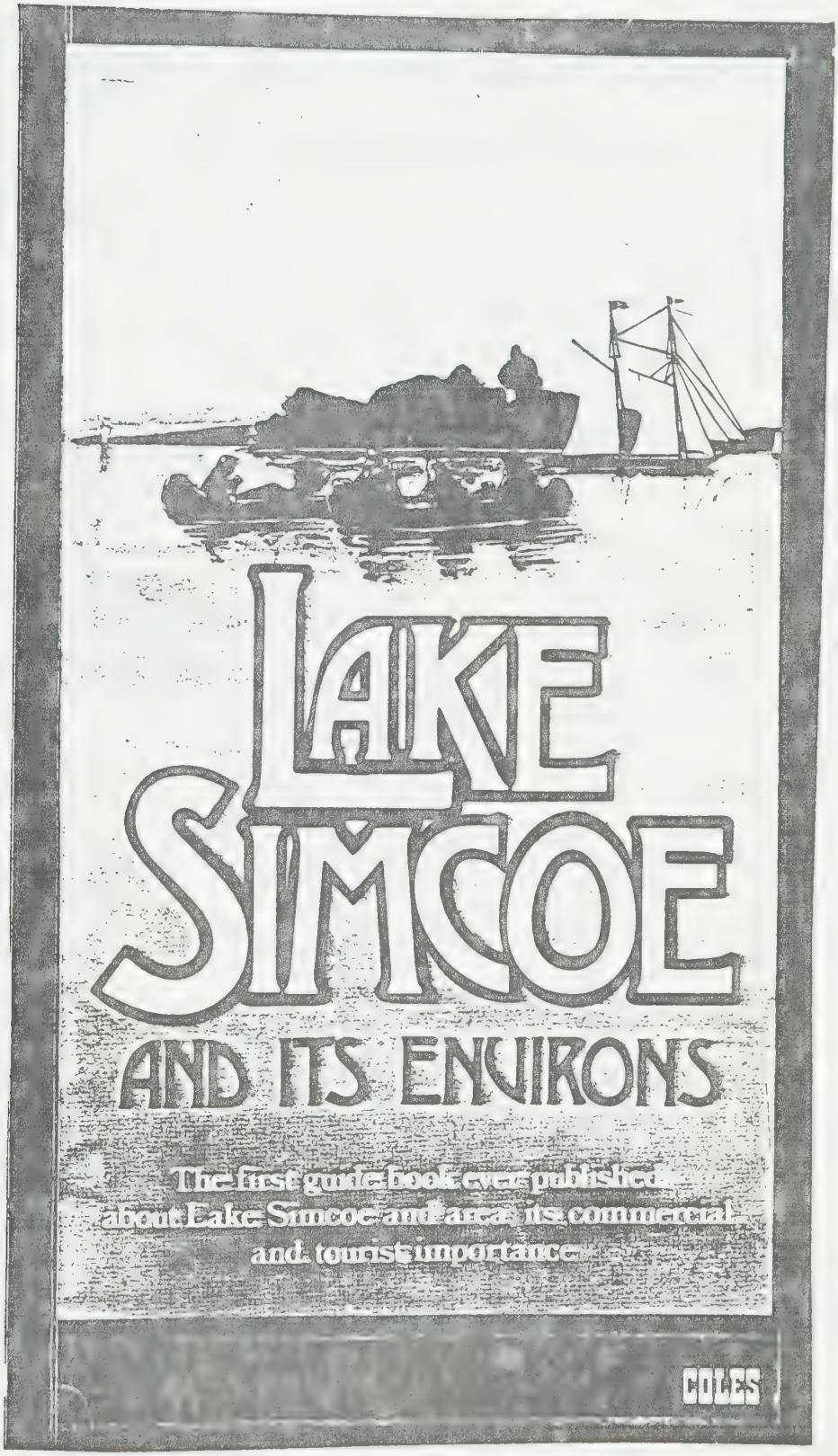
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Name of Post Office.	Township or Parish.	Electoral County and Province or Territory.	Postmaster.
Audrey	Sec. 14, Tp. 4, R. 32, W. 1st M	Assiniboia East.	Thos. J. Puffer.
Cove Road	Economy	Colchester N.S.	George Murray.
Fry's	Sec. 14, Tp. 7, R. 31, W. 1st M	Assiniboia East.	James H. Fry.
Ingolf	Unsurveyed	Algoma O.	H. T. Agar.
Minto	Rawdon	Hastings, N.R. O.	Chas. G. Reid.
Morningside	Sec. 34, Tp. 41, R. 26, W. 4th M	Alberta.	John Blackstock.
Rose Hill	Lot 16	Prince West P.E.I.	M. C. McKinnon.
Roskeen	Sec. 28, Tp. 18, R. 15, W. 1st M	Macdonald M.	Alex. Dunlop.

NOTE.—In the November slip it was stated that Post Offices had been established under the names of North Belleville and South Belleville, County of Yarmouth, N.S., but these offices have not yet gone into operation.

CHANGES IN POST OFFICES ALREADY ESTABLISHED.

NAMES CHANGED.

Mont Morin	County of Terrebonne, Q.	to Belisle's Mills.
Oyster Harbour	District of Vancouver, B.C.	to Ladysmith.

OFFICES CLOSED.

Catalone Gut	County of Cape Breton, N.S.	closed 16th November.
Hardinge	" Addington, O.	
Kalmar	District of Algoma, O.	closed 6th October.
Kilkenny Lake	County of Cape Breton, N.S.	closed 19th December.
Norway	" York, E.R., O.	temporarily.
Premier	" Victoria, N.S.	closed 28th December.

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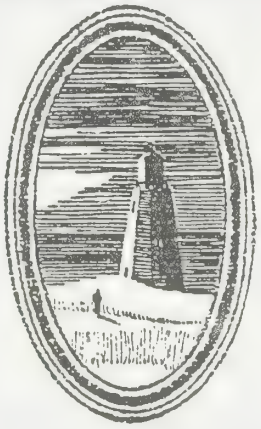

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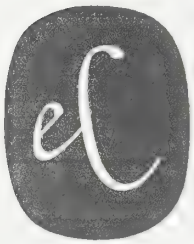

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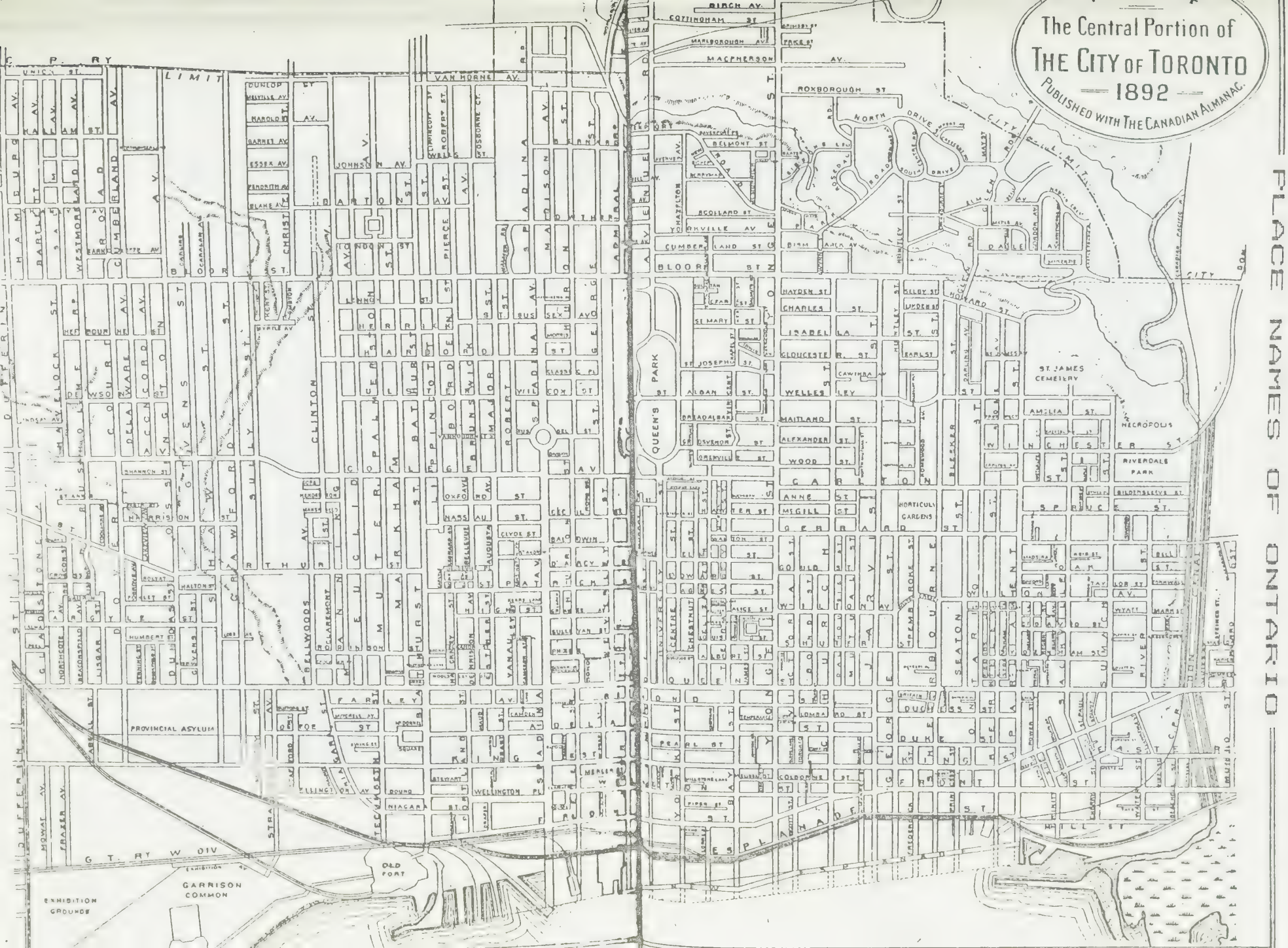
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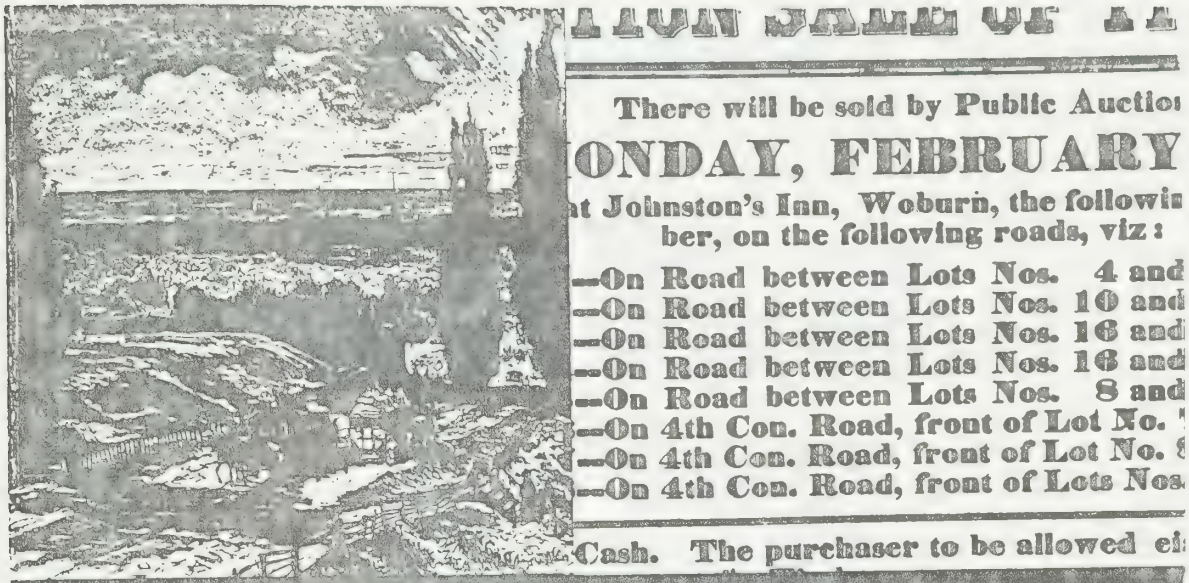

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BELLEVILLE - Hastings County			
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BERLIN see KITCHENER			
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BROCKVILLE - Leeds and Grenville United Counties			
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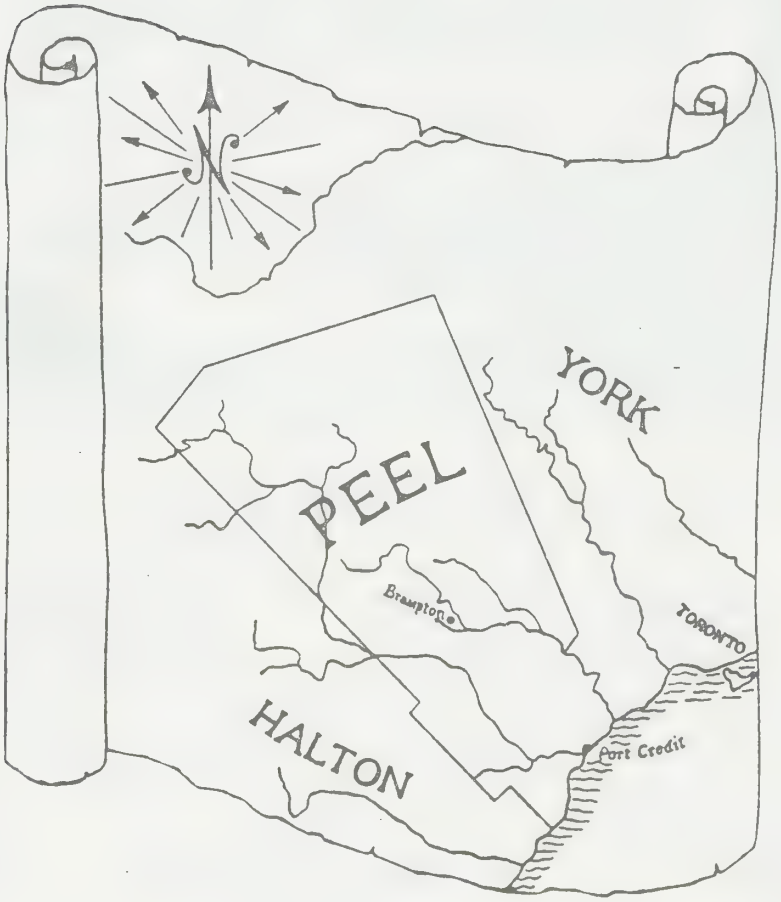

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TELEGRAPHIC.

FORT PITT.

STRAUBENZIE, June 29.—It was intended to make the start for home immediately on the arrival of Gen. Strange's column, but the programme has been altered, owing to two companies of the 65th (Montreal) battalion and one company of the Winnipeg Light Infantry having been left at various places between Calgary and Edmonton. These companies are now coming down the river on scows, and on the steamer Baroness, which left this afternoon to meet them. No move will be made until the steamer returns, which will be four days from this. The start will then certainly be made.

In a shooting match to-day the Royal Grenadiers, of Toronto, beat the 9th and Midland battalions.

MEDICINE HAT.

MEDICINE HAT, July 1.—The detachments here of the 66th, Halifax battalion, received orders this morning to report at Moosejaw en route to Winnipeg. The men were overjoyed at getting the order.

WINNIPEG.

WINNIPEG, July 1.—General Manager Van Horne gave the Winnipeg civic council no satisfaction in reply to its complaint against the new change of time table in the running of trains to the boundary.

At the public meeting called yesterday, to consider the means of raising money to erect a memorial to the volunteers, but two persons attended.

OTTAWA.

OTTAWA, June 30.—Just previous to his departure for England on Friday last with the Wimbleton team, Capt. Clarke, of the 90th battalion, Winnipeg, addressed a letter to the Minister of Militia in which he praises the conduct of the men in the different engagements fought during the Northwest rebellion. Capt. Clarke was himself wounded at Fish Creek, and had some experience of the hospital corps arrangements. He eulogizes the entire surgical corps and the general treatment received at the hands of Dr. Orton, Dr. Sutherland, Dr. Roderick and others of the staff.

TORONTO.

TORONTO, July 1.—The investigation into the charges against Warden Massie, of the Central Prison, will be held on Thursday. Nicholas Murphy will represent the Catholic convention in reference to the charges preferred against Massie of ill-treating the Catholic prisoners.

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, July 1.—The Scott Act has been carried in Gainsboro County. Only twenty Anti-Scott Act votes were polled.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Mrs. Dudley's trial, on the charge of attempting to shoot O'Donovan Rossa, has commenced. The New York Irish are exhibiting great interest in the result.

Fish, President of the Marine Bank, has been sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

LONDON.

LONDON, June 30.—Gladstone has addressed a letter to his Midlothian constituents, in which he intimates that he will again lead the Liberal party.

PARIS.

PARIS, June 30.—Rochford published this morning an Egyptian account of the death of Pain, in which the story is shown to rest on a runner whom the Mahdi subsequently killed.

Lord Salisbury is negotiating with the Porte for the occupation of Egypt by Egyptian troops to be paid by the Egyptian treasurer. This would involve an increase of twelve million pounds in the Egyptian loan. It is reported that Lord Salisbury's scheme includes the administration by England of the civil government of Egypt.

LOST.

One Corduroy Coat, with pocket book and papers, and two photos, on 3rd inst. Finder will please leave same at Herald Office.

NOTICE.

A Liberal Conservative Association has been formed in Calgary, and all Conservatives in the District are hereby invited to enroll themselves as members. It is the hope of the Association to make itself the leading one of the kind in the Territories, and the hearty co-operation of the Conservatives of the District is invited for that purpose.

STALLION.

A French-Canadian Stallion will stand for mares at Bain Bros. Livery Stable. $10 per service.
Calgary, June 23. 95-3m

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A situation as cook for surveying, mining or ranche company. Apply to C. H. Mason, at Ambrose Shaw's, gunsmith, Atlantic avenue, opposite the depot, Calgary.

Stray Horses.

Two mares. One brown, branded B D on left shoulder; 1 chestnut, branded $\frac{C}{J}$ on left thigh.

Have been taken up on the Little Bow. Parties are requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take away. Apply to the North-West Cattle Company.
High River, June 23 95-3m

Should this Meet the Eye

Of anyone who has met with a person of the name of George Derry (an Englishman) who took up land at Pine Creek, about 12 miles from Calgary, and who left that place in May, 1884, to go to the mountains—any information will be gladly received by his sorrowing friends who have not heard anything of him for a year. Address Mrs. George Derry, Smith's Hotel, Fort Qu'Appelle, N. W. Territory.

NOTICE.

In the matter of the Mount Royal Ranche Company (limited) in liquidation.

I am now prepared to receive offers for the purchase of the stock, plant and lease of the Mount Royal Ranche Company (limited). The lease is composed of about 12,000 acres of grazing land situated on the Ghost and Bow River, in the North-West Territories of Canada, about 85 miles from Calgary. The C. P. Railway passes across the lease. This ranche is well watered and wooded and is known as one of the best winter ranges in the North-West Territories of Canada. The improvements and plant are all first-class. There are now about one hundred and fifty horses on the range. Any further information as to same can be had on application to J. A. Gemmill, Barrister, Ottawa, John McD. Hains, Western Chambers, 22 St. John St., Montreal, or to the under signed.

HENRY BLEECKER,
Liquidator,
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NOTICE.

In the matter of the Mount Royal Ranche Company (limited) in liquidation.

I have been appointed liquidator of the above Company, now in liquidation. All persons having any claims against the said Company are notified that the same must be filed with me in fifty days from the date hereof, with dates and items and verified under oath or declaration. In case any claimant holds any security for his claim he must specify the nature and amount of such security in his claim, and must therein on his oath put a specified value thereon. After the said fifty days from the date hereof I shall proceed to distribute the assets of said Company only having notice of such claims as are properly filed with me.

HENRY BLEECKER,
Liquidator,
Mount Royal Ranche Co. (limited).
Calgary, N. W. T.,
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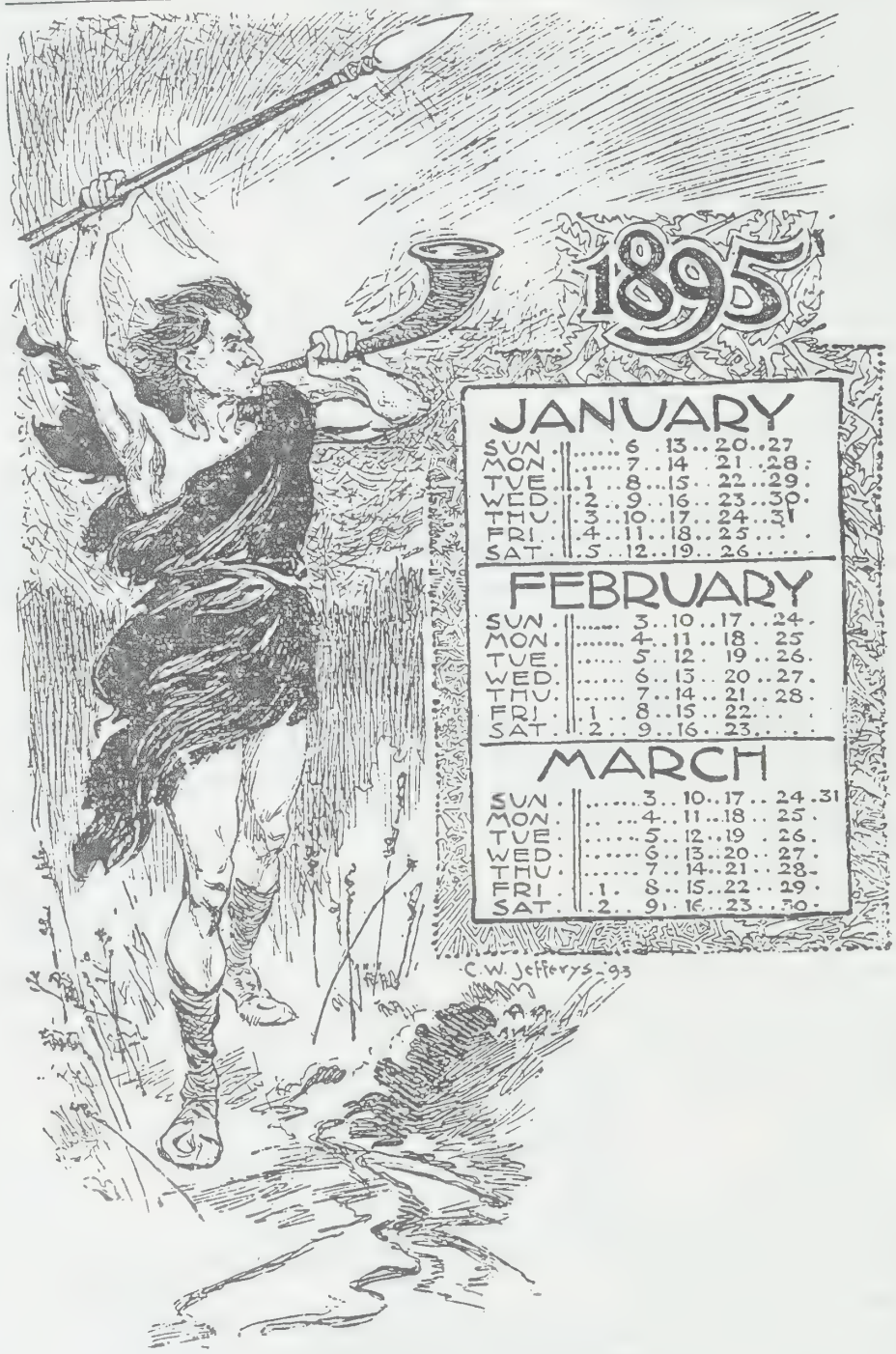

"The Whirling Tempest waves along the plain;
And on the cottage thatch'd, or lordly roof,
Keen fastening, shakes them to the solid base."

Original drawing by C. W. Jefferys

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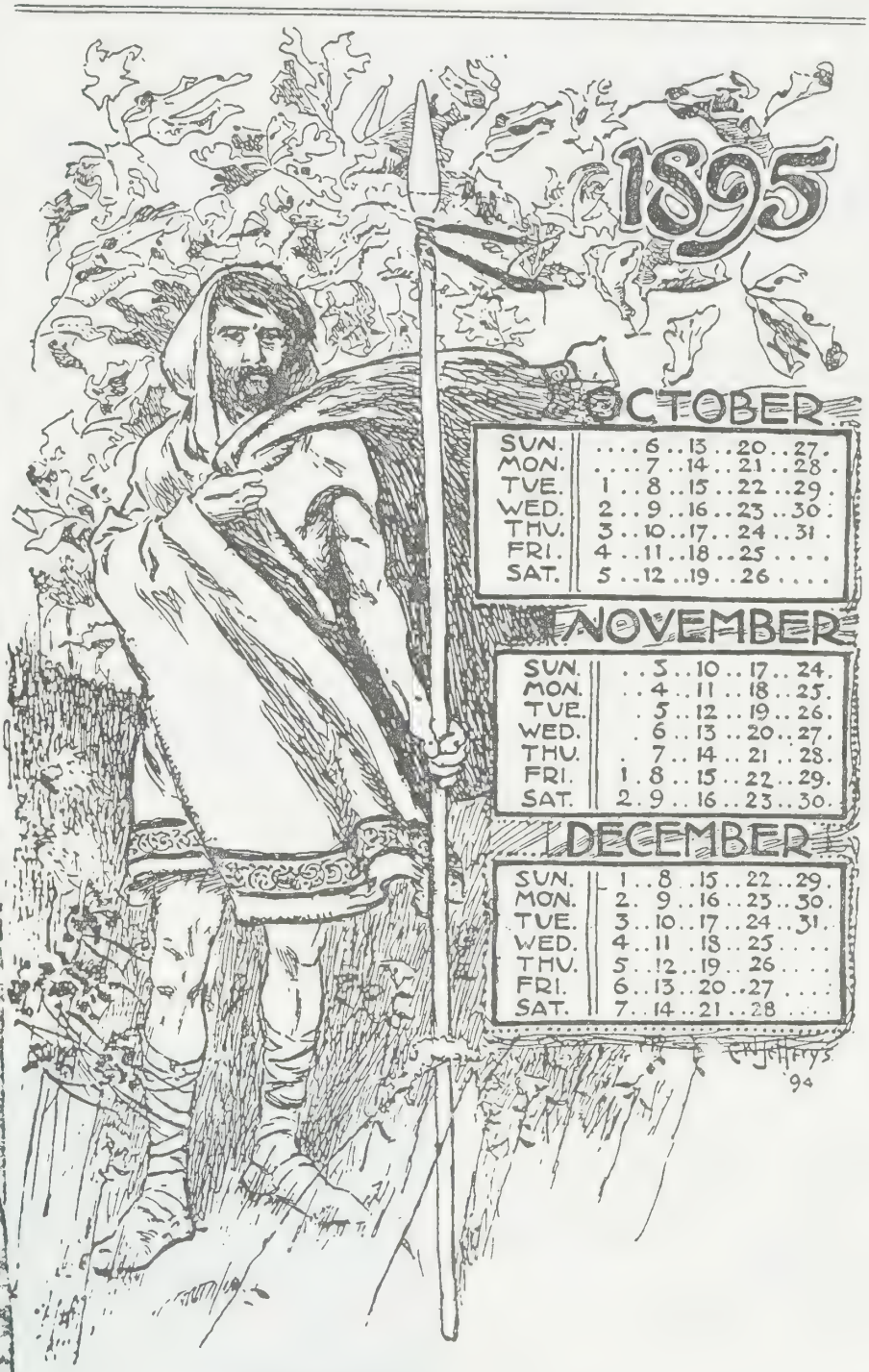
"Behold the young, the rosy spring
Gives to the breeze her scented wing,
While virgin graces warm with May,
Fling roses o'er her dewy way."

Original drawing by C. W. Jefferys.

"And woods were brighten'd, and soft gales
Went forth to kiss the sun clad vales."

Original drawing by C. W. Jefferys.



"Then comes the Father of the tempest forth,
Wrapt in black glooms."

Original drawing by C. W. Jefferys

List of Changes that have been made in the Names of Post Offices, between the 1st January, 1854, and 1st July, 1855.

NEW NAME SELECTED.	COUNTY.	LATE NAME OF POST OFFICE.
Alma	Wellington, N. R.	McCrae's Corners.
Aultsville	Stormont	Ozoabruck.
Bowmanville	Durham, W. R.	Darlington.
Cainsville	Haldimand	Cayuga Heights and Karehogah.
Cannifton	Hastings, S. R.	Bridgewater.
Egremont	Grey	Normanby.
Harpurhey	Huron	McKillop.
Komoka	Middlesex, W. R.	Lobo Station.
Morton	Leeds, S. R.	White Fish.
Ottawa City	Renfrew	Bytown.
Papineauville	Ottawa	Petite Nation.
Raglan	Ontario, S. R.	Newtown.
Sylvan	Middlesex, W. R.	Burn's Mills.
Woodbridge	York, W. R.	Vaughan.

List of Post Offices Closed, between 1st January, 1854, and 1st July, 1855.

NAME OF POST OFFICE.	COUNTY.
Adjala	Simcoe, S. R.
Albert Town	Wentworth, S. R.
Harwood	Northumberland, W. R.
Lester	Stanstead.
Longville	Perth.
St. Davids	Lincoln.
St. George (Beauce)	Beauce.
St. Philomène	Huntingdon.
Sydenham Place	Drummond.
Yonge	Leeds.

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First use of Ether for Surgical purposes, 1844.
First Electric Light invented by Lodygain and Korloff, London, 1874.
First Experiments in Electric Lighting, by Edison, 1878-80.
First Insurance office in America, Boston, 1724.
First American Library, at Harvard, 1638.
First Atlantic Cable operated, 1858.
First Cotton raised in the United States, 1621,
First Electric Telegraph, Paddington to Drayton, England, 1885.
First Musical Notes used, 1338.
First Musical Notes printed, 1502.
First Photographs produced in England, 1802.
First Post-Office Established, between Vienna and Brussels, 1576.
First Steamer crossed the Atlantic, 1819.
First Sugar-cane cultivated in the United States, near New Orleans, 1751.
First Watches made in Nuremburg, 1477.
First Glass made in Egypt 300 B. C.
First Glass mirrors, made by the Venetians in the 13th century.
First Glass windows (colored) were used in the 8th century.
First College in the United States, Harvard, established in 1638.
First Iron horseshoes, made in 481.
First Iron steamships built in Great Britain in 1843.
First use of kerosene for illuminating, 1826.
First use of knives in England, about 1550.
First Mormons arrived at Salt Lake Valley, Utah, July 25, 1847.
First Newspapers printed, 1491; in United States, at Boston, 1690.
First National Bank established in United States, 1816.
First Omnibuses were made in Paris, 1827.
First Hospital established in America in 1751,
First Photograph invented by T. A. Edison, 1877.
First Piano-forte invented in Italy about 1710.

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BANKING TOWNS
IN ONTARIO.

PLACE.	NAME OF BANK.	PLACE.	NAME OF BANK.
Alliston	Hamilton.	Dunville	Commerce.
Almonte	Montreal.	Durham	Central.
Arnprior	Ottawa.	Exeter	Molson's.
Aurora	Federal.	Fergus	Imperial.
Aylmer	Molson's.	Galt	Commerce.
Ayr	Commerce.	"	Merchants'.
Barrie	Toronto.	Gananoque	Merchants'.
"	Commerce.	Georgetown	Hamilton.
Belleville	Merchants'.	"	Merchants'.
"	Montreal.	Goderich	Montreal.
"	Commerce.	"	Commerce.
"	Dominion.	Guelph	Central.
Berlin	Merchants'.	"	Montreal.
"	Commerce.	"	Ontario.
Bowmanville	Ontario.	"	Commerce.
"	Standard.	"	Federal.
Bradford	Standard.	Hamilton	HAMILTON.
Brampton	Central.	"	B. N. America.
"	Merchants'.	"	Montreal.
"	Dominion.	"	Merchants'.
"	Central.	"	Commerce.
Brantford	B. N. America.	"	Federal.
"	Montreal.	Harriston	Standard.
"	Commerce.	Ingersoll	Merchants'.
Brighton	Standard.	"	Imperial.
Brockville	Montreal.	Kincardine	Merchants'.
"	Molson's.	Kingston	Merchants'.
Campbellford	Standard.	"	B. N. America.
Cannington	Standard.	"	Montreal.
Carleton Place	Ottawa.	"	Federal.
Chatham	Federal.	Lindsay	Ontario.
"	Commerce.	"	Montreal.
"	Merchants'.	"	Dominion.
"	Montreal.	Listowel	Hamilton.
Clinton	Molson's.	London	B. N. America.
Cobourg	Dominion.	"	Merchants'.
"	Toronto.	"	Montreal.
Colborne	Standard.	"	Commerce.
Collingwood	Commerce.	"	Federal.
"	Toronto.	"	Molson's.
Cornwall	Montreal.	Meaford	Molson's.
"	Ontario.	Markham	Standard.
Dundas	Commerce.	Milton	Hamilton.

POST OFFICE.	ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Quadra	Vancouver B C
Qual des Eboulem'	Charlevoix Q
Qual de Rimouski	Rimouski Q
Quamichan	Vancouver B C
Qu' Appelle	Assa
Qu' Appelle Station	Assa
**Quebec*	Quebec Q
Queensborough	Hastings, N R O
Queensbury	York N B
Queen Hill	Bruce, W R O
Queenston	Lin. & Niagara O
Queenstown	Queen's N B
**Queen Street, East*	Toronto, East O
Queen's Valley	Lisgar M
Queensville	York, N R O
Queensville	Inverness N S
Queensville	King's N B
Querry	Bonaventure Q
Quesnelle	Cariboo B C
Quesnelle Forks	Cariboo B C
Quilchena	Yale-Kootenay B C
Quinan	Yarmouth N S
Quinn	Kent O
Quinnville	Ottawa Q
Quisibus	Victoria N B
Quispamsis	King's N B
**Quvon*	Pontiac Q
Racine	Shefford Q
Radford	Pontiac Q
Radstock	Joliette Q
Ragged Head	Guysboro' N S
Ragged Island	Shelburne N S
Raglan	Ontario, S R O
Railton	Addington O
Rainy River	Algoma O
Rainham	Haldimand O
Rainham Centre	Haldimand O
Ralphtown	Selkirk M
Rama	Ontario, N R O
Ramsay's Corners	Russell O
Ramsay	Colchester N S
Randboro	Compton Q
Randolph	Simcoe, E R O
Randwick	Simcoe, S R O
Ranelagh	Norfolk, N R O
Rankin	Renfrew, N R O
Raper	Middlesex, S R O
Rapide de Femme	Victoria N B
Rapid City	Marquette M
Rapids des Joachi's	Pontiac Q
Rapid River	Algoma O
Rathburn	Ontario, N R O
Ratho	Oxford, N R O
**Rat Portage*	Algoma O
Ratter's Corner	King's N B
Ravelston	Bruce, N. R O
Raven Lake	Marquette M
Ravenna	Grey, E R O
Ravenscliffe	Muskoka & P S'd. O
Raven's Glen	Marquette M
Ravenshoe	York, N R O
Ravenswood	Lambton, E R O
Ravensworth	Muskoka & P S'd. O
Rawdon	Montcalm Q
Rawdon	Hants N S
Rawdon Gold Min's	Han's N S
Raymond	Muskoka & P Sd. O
Reaboro	Victoria, S R O
Reaburn	Lisgar M
Read	Westmoreland N B
Read	Hastings, E R O
Reading	Wellington, C R O
Rear of Baddeck B	Victoria N S
Rear of Ben Eoin	Cape Breton N S
Rear of Black River	Richmond N S
Rear Lile Judique	Inverness N S
Rear L. Sporting Mt	Richmond N S
Rear Ball's Creek	Cape Breton N S
Reay	Simcoe, E R O
Rebecca	Middlesex, E R O
Red Bank	Northumberl'd. N B
Red Bay	Bruce, N R O
Red Deer	Alta
Red Head	St. John N B
Red House	King's P E I
Redgrave	Huron, E. R O
Redickville	Grey, E. R O

POST OFFICE.	ELECTORAL DISTRICT
Red Islands	Richmond N S
Red Mountain	Compton Q
Rednersville	Prince Edward O
Redpath	Assa
Red Point	Kings P E I
Red Rapids	Victoria N B
Red Rapids Br'dge	Victoria N B
Red Wing	Grey, E R O
Red Wood	Simcoe, E R O
Reedham	Megantic Q
Reedsdale	Megantic Q
Reed's Point	King's N B
**Regina*	Assa
Reeve Craig	Carleton O
Reid's Mills	Dundas O
Reidville	Addington O
Reidway	Pictou N S
Reinland	Marquette M
Relessey	Cardwell O
Renaud's Mills	Kent N B
Renforth	Brant, N R O
**Renfrew*	Renfrew, S R O
Renfrew	Hants N S
Renous Bridge	Northumberl'd. N B
Renton	Norfolk, N R O
Repentigny	L'Assomption Q
Restoule	Muskoka & P Sd. O
Revelstoke	Yale & Kootenay. B C
Reynardton	Yarmouth N S
Reynolds	Northumberl'd. N B
Rhodes	King's N S
Rhode's Corner	Lunenburg N S
Riceburg	Missisquoi Q
Richard's Landing	Algoma O
**Riceville*	Prescott O
Richardville	Mégantic Q
Richardville	Kent N B
Richibucto	Kent N B
Richibucto Village	Kent N B
Richland	Lisgar M
Richmond Corner	Carleton N B
**Richmond*	Richmond Q
**Richmond*	Carleton O
**Richmond Hill*	York, W R O
Richmond Station	Richmond Q
Richview	York, W R O
Richwood	Brant, N R O
Ridgemount	Welland O
**Ridgetown*	Elgin, W R O
Ridgeville	Monck O
Ridgeville	Provencher M
**Ridgeway*	Welland O
Ridley	Kent O
Rigaud	Vaudreuil Q
Riley Brook	Victoria N B
Rimington	Hastings, N R O
**Rimouski*	Rimouski Q
Ringwood	Ontario, N R O
Ripley	Bruce, W R O
Ripon	Ottawa Q
Ritcey's Cove	Lunenburg N S
Riverbank	Wellington, C R O
Riverbank	Carleton N B
River Beaudette	Soulanges Q
River Bourgeoise	Richmond N S
River Charlo	Restigouche N B
Riverdale	Digby N S
Riverdale	Queen's P E I
River David	Yamaska Q
River de Chute	Carleton N B
River Dennis	Inverness N S
River Dennis Road	Inverness N S
River Désert	Ottawa Q
Riverfield	Chateauguay Q
River Gilbert	Beauce Q
Riv. Gilb't G. Mines	Beauce Q
River Hebert	Cumberland N S
R. Hebert Bend	Cumberland N S
River Hebert, W.S.	Cumberland N S
R. Inhab. Bridge	Richmond N S
River John	Pictou N S
River John Road	Colchester N S
River Joseph	Ottawa Q
River Louison	Restigouche N B
River Philip	Cumberland N S
Riversdale	Bruce, E R O
Riversdale	Colchester N S

POST OFFICE.	ELECTORAL DISTRICT
River Side	Albert N B
**Riverside*	York, E. R O
Riverside	N. Westminster B C
Riverside	Inverness N S
Riverside Corner	Hants N S
Riverstown	Wellington, N R. O
Riverview	Grey, E R O
River View	Albert N B
Riviere a Claude	Gaspe Q
Riviere Dufresne	Montcalm Q
Riviere Gentilly	Nicolet Q
Rivière à la Martre	Gaspé Q
Riviere a l'Ours	Chicoutimi Q
Riviere a Pierre	Portneuf Q
Rivière au Rat	Champlain Q
Rivière aux Pins	Quebec Q
Rivière Bois Clair	Lotbinière Q
Rivière des Cachee	Northumberl'd. N B
Rivière des Plantes	Beauce Q
Rivière des Prairies	Hochelaga Q
**R. du Loup (en bas)*	Temiscouata Q
R. du Loup Stat'n	Temiscouata Q
Rivière Gagnon	Terrebonne Q
Rivière la Fleur	Montmorenci Q
Riv. la Madeleine	Gaspé Q
Rivière Mattawi n	Champlain Q
Rivière Meskinac	Champlain Q
Rivière Noire	Arthabaska Q
Rivière Ouelle	Kamouraska Q
Revière St. Jean	Saguenay Q
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Rivington	Argenteuil Q
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Miles from Fort Erie	GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY—'LOOP LINE'	Elevation
132·05	Brook, bed, 672; rail	713
133·41	Thames River, highest flood, 661; water, 644; bed, 629; rail	699
132·56	Thames River station	717
134·49	Middlemiss "	709
136·90	Gentlemen Creek, high water, 647; water, 642; bed, 641; rail	707
140·26	Ekfrid station	709
142·79	Brook, high water, 704; bed, 700; rail	712
145·71	Glencoe, junction with main line, Niagara Falls and Windsor, 150·18 miles from Suspension Bridge	728
Miles from Glencoe	GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY—KINGSCOURT BRANCH	
0·00	Glencoe, junction with main line, Niagara Falls and Windsor and 'Loop Line.'	728
2·60	Canadian Pacific Ry., O. & Q. Div., main line, crossing	718
6·15	Ferguson crossing	697
7·13	Bear Creek, high water, 640; water, 635; bed, 632; rail	690
10·59	Michigan Central R.R., St. Clair Div., overhead crossing, M. C. R.R., rail, 711; G. T. Ry., rail	734
10·85	Alvinston station	729
18·00	Lawrence "	724
21·01	Kingscourt, junction with Komoka and Sarnia line, 27·58 miles from Komoka	709
Miles from Hamilton	GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY—TORONTO AND HAMILTON	
0·00	Hamilton, Stuart St., junction with main line, Niagara Falls and Windsor	253
4·28	Waterdown station	341
7·05	Burlington junction, with Hamilton and Allandale Div	328
13·18	Twelve-mile Creek, water, 276; bed, 274; rail	343
13·45	Bronte station	344
17·35	Brook, water, 252; bed, 251; rail	330
17·69	Oakville station	329
22·94	Clarkson "	322
24·01	Lorne Park "	308
25·73	Credit River, water, 246; rail	265
25·96	Port Credit station	266
28·08	Rifle Ranges "	290
29·20	Etobicoke River, water, 253; rail	288
30·03	Long Branch station	310
31.52	New Toronto "	316
32·41	Mimico "	300
33·09	Mimico River, water 246; rail	283
33·15	Humber Grove station	282
33·86	Humber station	264
34·00	Humber River, water 246; rail	262
34·32	Swansea station	254
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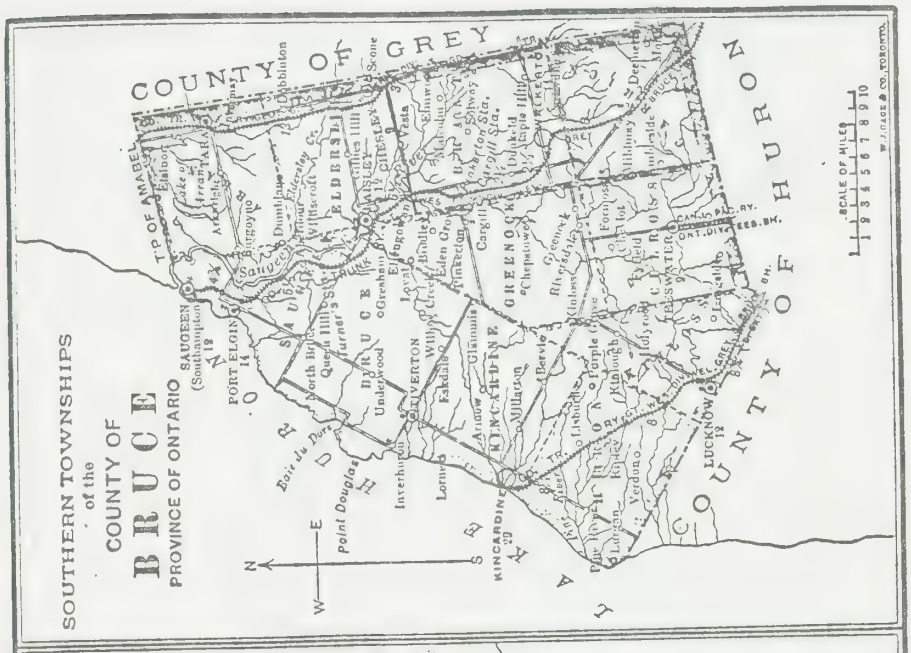
10·10	Strathroy station	744
10·69	Sydenham River, water 729; bed 721; rail	739
16·32	Kerwood station	768
20·00	Summit, ground, 816; rail	813
22·41	Brown Creek, water 761; bed 757; rail	792
23·33	Watford station	783
27·58	Kingscourt, junction with Kingscourt branch	709
29·90	Bear Creek, water 660; bed 657; rail	682
30·50	Brook, water 679; bed 676; rail	692
31·64	Wanstead station	700
35·35	Wyoming "	709
36·39	Petrolia junction, with Petrolia branch	716
41·23	Mandaumin station	645
44·92	Perch Creek, water 606; bed 599; rail	620
50·82	Sarnia station	587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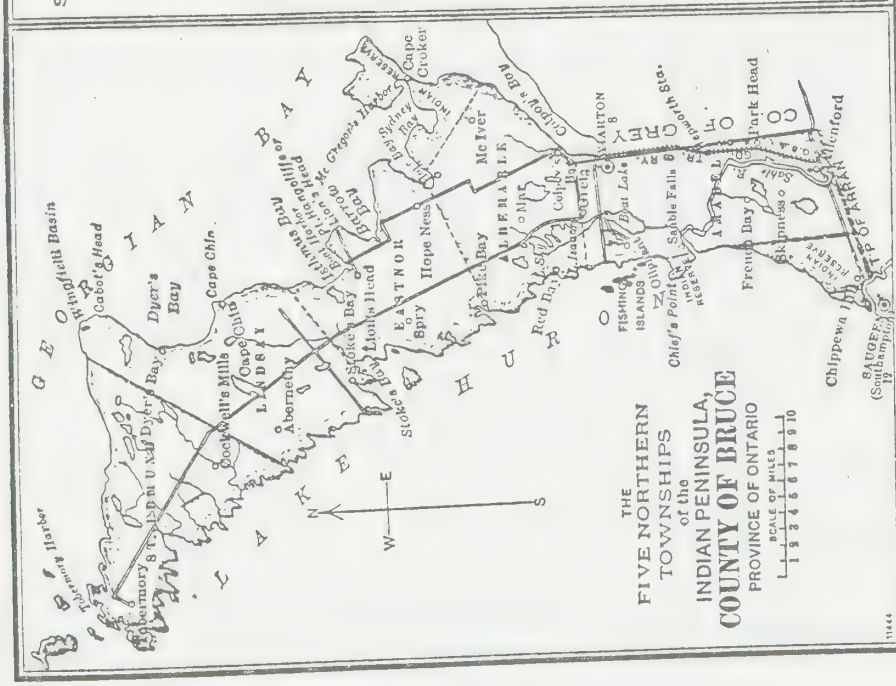
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BROCKVILLE AND OTTAWA RY. CO.

Province of Canada

16 Vic., Cap. 106

Incorporation of the *Brockville and Ottawa Ry. Co.* to build from Brockville to Smith's Falls and to Arnprior and Pembroke, with branch to Perth. 1853

18 Vic., Cap. 181

Capital Stock; branch lines; use of vessels; bonds; telegraph line; deviations from line. 1855

19-20 Vic., Cap. 112

Union of *Brockville and Ottawa Ry. Co.* with several other railway companies to form the *Lake Huron, Ottawa and Quebec Junction Ry. Co.* for purposes of constructing line from Lake Huron to Quebec City. 1856

20 Vic., Cap. 144

Branch line; lands; time extension; debentures; proviso in event of railway forming part of *Lake Huron, Ottawa and Quebec Junction Ry.*, etc. 1857

22 Vic., Cap. 55

Time extension; interchange of traffic; extension line, etc. 1858

23 Vic., Cap. 100

Financial adjustments. 1860

24 Vic., Cap. 80

Incorporation of *Canada Central Ry. Co.* in lieu of the *Lake Huron, Ottawa and Quebec Junction Ry. Co.*, and excepting the *Brockville and Ottawa Ry. Co.* 1861

25 Vic., Cap. 60

Reduction of capital; bonds; obligations; power to sell or lease line, etc., etc. 1862

27 Vic., Cap. 57

Reorganisation of the *Brockville and Ottawa Ry. Co.*; bond issue. 1863 (2)

29 Vic., Cap. 83

Time extension, etc. 1865 (2)

Ontario

31 Vic., Cap. 44

Conversion of bonds and stock of railway company into reduced new stock, etc., etc. 1868

37 Vic., Cap. 40

Mortgage debentures, etc. 1874 (1)

Dominion

37 Vic., Cap. 69

Mortgage, debentures, etc. 1874

41 Vic., Cap. 36

Amalgamation of the *Brockville and Ottawa Ry. Co.* and the *Canada Central Ry. Co.* under name of *Canada Central Ry. Co.* 1878

NOTE.—Amalgamation of *Brockville and Ottawa Ry. Co.* and the *Canada Central Ry. Co.* published in Canada Gazette, May 18, 1879.

Line, Brockville to Smith's Falls was completed February 17, 1850; Smith's Falls to Almonte, August 22, 1850; Perth branch completed February 17, 1850; line to Sand Point, 1867.

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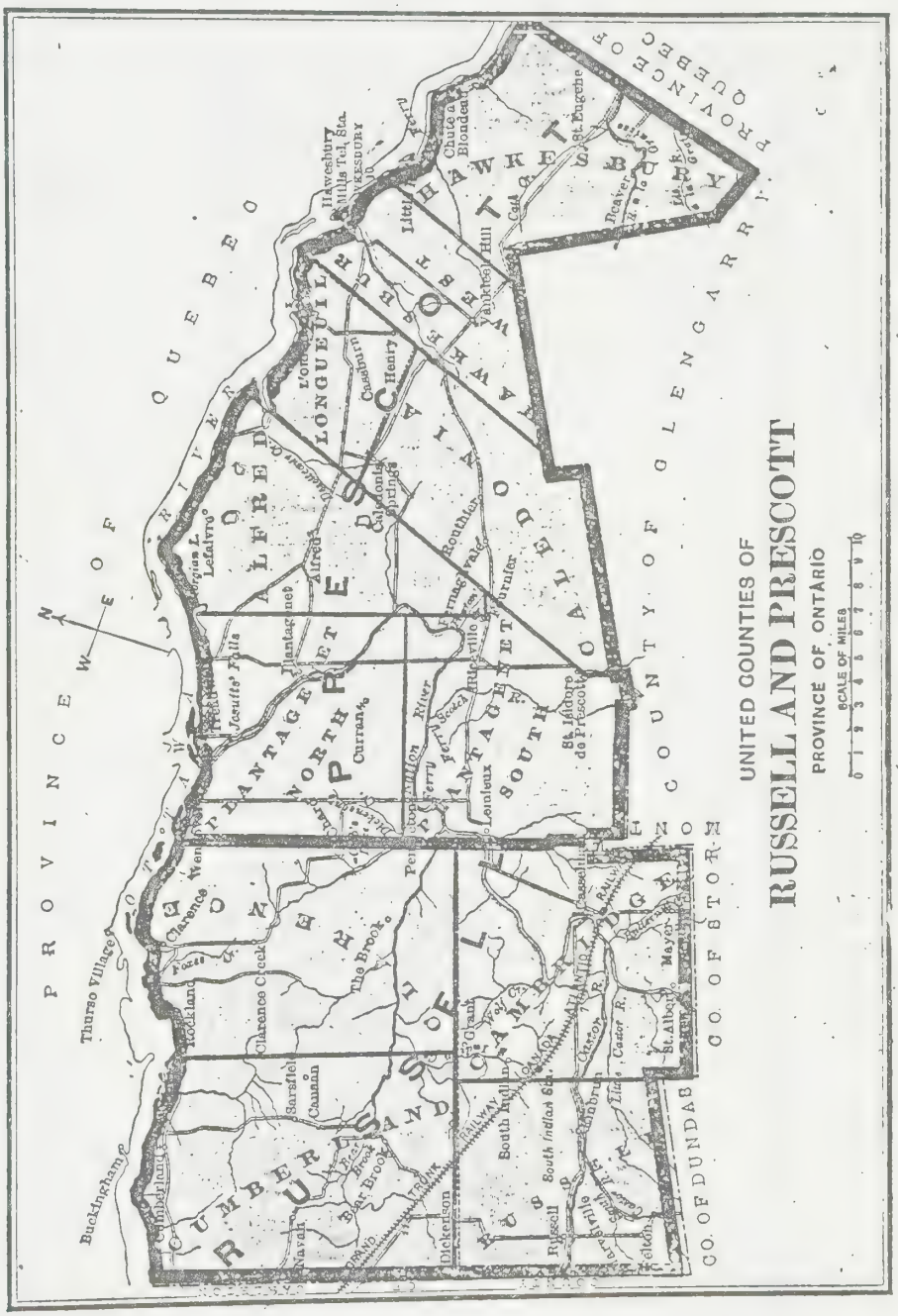

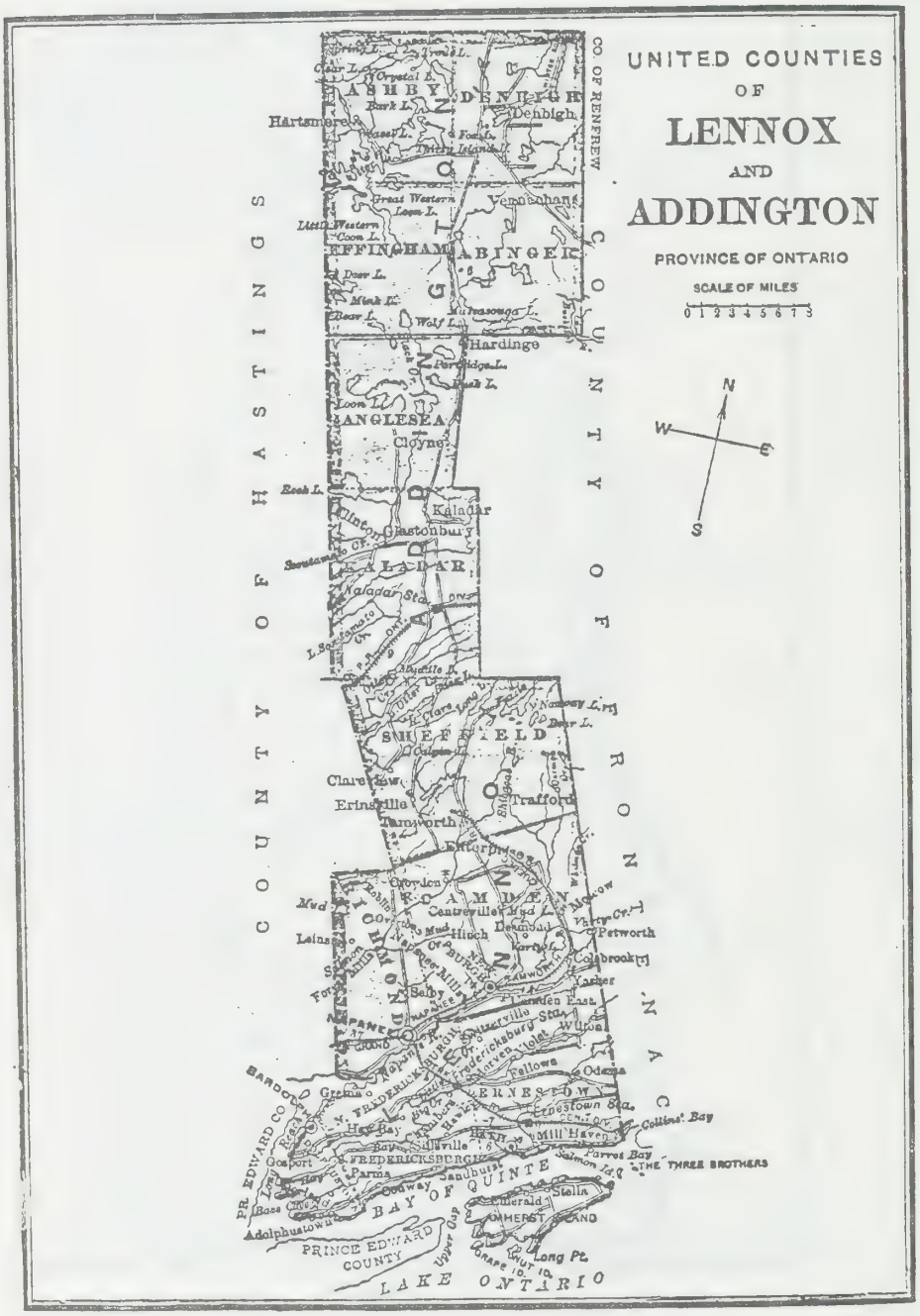
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LAKE ONTARIO

ition on which you can fight as a party. I have heard John A. McDonald denounced. Well, I am no great political admirer of John A. McDonald. I have fought him as hard as any man, and perhaps have given him as much trouble as any man in this room, but I shall do him the justice to say that from the time he entered this government, he has worked loyally, zealously, ably, for the purpose of conferring upon his country a lasting benefit. Gentlemen say he was forced to do so, and they may think so if they please. I think that if he had not been convinced, that this arrangement was a good one for the country, he would have carried on the Government, and kept his party together, and fought the battle he had fought for so many years without going into the coalition, and agreeing to this arrangement. He thought proper with his colleagues to join with us in the working out of this Constitution, and know something of the labor, day and night, he has bestowed upon it. I am prepared to do him justice, and to say that he and his colleagues are entitled to a share of the gratitude of his country. Mr. Brown has no right to monopolise all the credit, praise and glory of this new Constitution. Public men of all parties have worked for it. Talk about the Tories doing nothing. Who carried it in Nova Scotia? A Tory party peritled their existence by agreeing to act with us, and does it lie in our mouth to say that no Tory shall have office or credit in this matter? Sir, Torism and Reform, and all the rest of it, are buried with the past. (Laughter.) We have a clear slate—*a tabula rasa*; there is the Constitution—there is the machine—work it. We have heard that the Roman Catholics are now to work with Mr. George Brown, because there are no longer exciting questions at issue between them; and why not Conservatives and Reformers. New questions, I have no doubt, will shortly arise, and I am not prepared to say there should not be parties. I believe that party government is a normal thing, and I could start questions to-night on which differences may arise. There are commercial questions—questions of free trade or protection—the currency—which will be before us in a short time, and upon these questions newspaper writers and politicians all over the country will take sides. In the meantime, we shall shortly have an election, and the Government will appeal to the country for support. It will have its friends and its foes, and a line will be drawn between the two. I believe it will be found that its friends will outnumber its opponents in Western Canada

The Doings of the Reform Convention at Toronto.

Its One-Man Power—A Brown Gathering—Its Constitution—Its Resolutions.

Special Correspondence to the Free Press.

MR. EDITOR,—Your paper is very generally read in most of the towns and villages of the West, and is looked to as an exponent of the more moderate Reformers. I avail myself of the opportunity of being temporarily in your city to make a few remarks, through your columns, on the doings of the recently-held Convention of Reformers at Toronto. Being on the spot, knowing the men who have got up this Convention, and its secret objects, it may not be uninteresting to many Reformers in and about the counties surrounding London, who know me, to make a few passing remarks on this political gathering. The Convention is paraded in the *Globe* as a great and triumphant success—AS A SPONTANEOUS UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE against the Coalition, and in favor of his *peculiar views* and past *movements!* It was believed by most thinking Reformers, and well known by me, that this Convention was all a CONCOCTION OF THE "GLOBE" OFFICE, and those who ☞ flatter beneath its shadow in Toronto.

It is represented as having been called by the Executive Committee of the Reform Association of Toronto, of which ☞ Mr. George Brown is not only President, but brains, body and soul! You will find on this Committee the names of some really influential men, stuck on there for effect, who not only have never attended its meetings, but are thoroughly opposed to the present conduct of Mr. Brown and much of his past misconduct in the Confederation movement. The Executive Committee, therefore, which called the Convention, means simply Mr. George Brown and his *Globe* concern, assisted by a few hangers-on, looking to him and it for a little future political success; hangers on in the shape of young lawyers, unknown out of Toronto, who want offices myself, and know that they wanted to do something different from what was done, but they felt the oppression in and about the meeting of "*a one-man power.*" They should have done as I did, as Mr. Sheard and Mr. Leslie did, have stayed away *from a great Brown Caucus!*

CHARLES DURAND.

London, June 29, 1867.

The "Black Death" in Ireland.

The London *Chronicle* of the 8th of June has the following strange account of a mysterious and deadly disease which it is asserted has broken out in Ireland, and has already increased the death rate in Dublin:—

"For more than fourteen months a mysterious disease has been displaying a rapid and fatal activity in Ireland. The first case occurred as far back as the 18th of March, 1866. An apprentice to a surgeon in Dublin had felt unwell, and remained indoors during the day, taking his meals, however, as usual. He had a bad night, and complained of headache in the morning, and his master then remarked some spots upon his chest. Dr. Stokes, an eminent Dublin physician, was immediately sent for, and saw the patient at 11 a.m. He found him perfectly collected, and in apparently ordinary strength; but the left arm and left breast were covered thickly with large purple patches of the deepest hue. Both medical men recognised that they were in presence of a case which, if an attack of typhus fever, was certainly such as neither of them had ever witnessed before. When Dr. Stokes returned two hours later, a great change had taken place. The patient was as self-possessed as before, but the left arm and breast were now completely black. At half-past one the young man was sitting up in bed, discussing his case with his master; and as he complained of great thirst, the latter went from the bedside to the window to mix a cooling draught, but upon turning round almost instantly he saw, to his horror, that collapse had set in, and by 2 p. m. within little more than twenty-four hours of the first sign of indisposition, within eight or nine hours of the appearance of any formidable symptoms, and within half an hour of being in full possession of all his faculties and of a considerable amount of muscular strength, the patient was dead.

"A few other cases occurred during the spring and early summer, and all fatal; but, with the appearance of cholera in August, this strange disease vanished. With the

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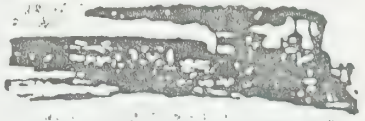

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WM. BOWMAN,

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London, June 24, 1867. D-44

PLACE NAMES OF ONTARIO

Responsibilities of the New Dominion.

The London *Saturday Review*, in a very able article, discusses the only alternative left to the new Dominion. It says that Canada will either draw closer to England or she will drift inevitably into a brief independence, to be followed by absorption into the Republic on her borders. The choice between these two directions of movement rests not with England, but with the Provincials themselves. The mother country has now done all she could to bind more closely together these scattered fragments, but the theory of Canadian independence, as the ultimate end to be looked for, is, of all others, the most untenable. All the questions which group themselves about the discussions on the military defence resolve themselves into this one—shall Canada remain British or merge in the United States?

The writer then proceeds to state certain considerations, which he recommends the colonists to lay well to heart. Hitherto there has not been that alacrity to make sacrifices for their own protection, which is an indispensable duty. They must, therefore, hereafter be prepared to assume the burden of preparation, and for this purpose train an army and pay for its maintenance. England will, no doubt, still be ready to protect them in case of necessity, but all suspicions of their own lukewarmness must c[illegible] As a test of the spirit in which the p[illegible] of the new Dominion are prepared to accept their new responsibilities, the [illegible] expects them to redeem the old engagements to put Montreal into a state of [illegible]e, and also to organize a military [illegible] in which every inhabitant of the country [illegible]rolled, either as a militiaman or volunteer.

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The National Rifle Tournament

From the London Telegraph.

The programme of the forthcoming tournament of the National Rifle Association, at Wimbledon, promises a success even greater than any yet achieved. In the first place, the sum offered in prizes will be larger than it has been on any previous occasion—no less than £10,000—and the visit of a thousand Belgian marksmen, the entertainers of our own volunteers last autumn, will add a pleasant attraction to the meeting. The Association will grant £250, we are glad to notice, to the Belgian volunteers, in cups and various rewards of good shooting; and there seems to be little reason to doubt that, in one way or another, our visitors will be well cared for. A feature of interest in the July competition will be the performance of the Snider-Enfield, which is at present the weapon of the British army. The Duke of Cambridge told the meeting that the gun was "a most perfect one," and claimed credit for the authorities for adopting it. If the opposition that was offered to the introduction of the breech-loading system is by this [illegible]

Committee is, and analyse the composition, distinguishing the *bogus* or *sycophantic* part from what is, if agreeing with Mr. Brown, of some worth and political importance. We will take the names of such men as James Leslie, Mr. McMurrich, Mr. McMaster, Mr. Donald McDonald, John Macdonald, M.P.P. for West Toronto, and A. M. Smith for East Toronto. These are about the only men on that committee, apart from Mr. Brown, who really exercise much political influence, or are known politically either in or out of Toronto. Now, will it be believed that of these only one took any part in the Convention? and I am credibly informed never attended or took any part in the concoction of the long string of resolutions read to and introduced in the Convention by the Great George himself!! Not only so, but I know that one of them, Mr. James Leslie, formerly editor of the ably conducted *Examiner* newspaper, a man who has an unblemished character as a man and politician, with a Provincial reputation as a thorough Reformer of thirty years' standing, not only did not attend the Convention, but is opposed to this useless agitation of Mr. Brown, believing he has put reform back many years by his Confederation Scheme. The other gentlemen named, rather gave this movement the cold shoulder, or are convinced that it is a mere ☞ *political movement of the Globe clique.*

It is true that Mr. John Macdonald made a speech there, but it was not a very cordial one, and he is no admirer of Mr. Brown's conduct. The Hon. Donald Macdonald is wholly opposed to Mr. Brown, and a friend of the Coalition movement. A. M. Smith did not attend the Convention, or at least took no part in it. Yet the effrontery of the *Globe* (and its effrontery is really unparalleled) has foisted such names as these upon the public as actively assisting! in calling the Convention, and assenting to ☞ his long string of verbose resolutions, *swallowed nem con.* by a listening Convention!! The old doggerel has it thus:—"The King of France, with 50,000 men, marched up the hill, and then marched down again!" So the six hundred delegates were brought to Toronto, or assembled there at half fare, to listen to the verbose string of resolutions, the two or three hours' speeches of Mr. Brown—*resolutions all cut and dry*—read by him; *did listen! did pass!* them as in duty bound (like good Brownites) and then returned home no *wiser* and no *richer* than when they went!! They had seen all they heard from Mr. Brown before in his *Globe*, and he might just as well have issued his *decree* from the *Globe Tuilleries!* before they met, as to have called them there at this busy season. Let us look at a few names of persons on this Executive Committee, who, perhaps, may have listened in the committee room to his resolutions when Mr. Brown, assisted by Mr. *Lambton* McKenzie, who, I am told, went to Toronto *three days before the battle to caucus*, brought them forth.

We have D. Blain, E. Blake, W.H. Burns, Adam Crooks, J. D. Egan, John Leys, all young aspiring lawyers, who are unknown politically, but [illegible] beneath the sunshine of Mr. Brown. We find also the names of [illegible]

ticed at 8 a. m.; at 11 a. m. a small purple eruption appeared, generally diffused over the body; at 1 p. m. the whole body was covered with large purple patches; coma gradually supervened, and at 2 p. m. death. The last audible utterances of the child were complaints of cold.

"Another case occurred in the Portobello Cavalry barracks on the 17th of April. An officer had complained on the previous morning of feeling slightly unwell. He got feverish towards night, had little sleep, suffered from headache, and was occasionally incoherent. In the morning, about nine o'clock, purple spots appeared, which spread rapidly both in size and number, until the whole body became covered with them. Collapse set in with the usual suddenness, and at 11 a. m. he was dead. Within ten minutes after death the superficial purple hue had given place to a rose red.

"In the following week a boy about nine or ten years old was attacked in the same rapid way. When seen at 1 p. m. his body was all dotted with purple specks; the pulse was scarcely perceptible at the wrist, but the action of the heart was perfect; he was in full possession of muscular strength and mental faculties, and felt so little ill that he complained bitterly of being kept in bed. At 7 p. m. he was dead.

"In the beginning of April the first provincial cases were noticed. They were connected with the troops who had been engaged in pursuit of the insurgents through the Galtee mountains. Two or three soldiers, a married woman, and a couple of children were attacked; the woman and one of the soldiers recovered, the others died. The fatal cases were remarkable for great suffering, which no skill seemed capable of relieving. Indeed, the children appear to have screamed themselves to death in the violence of the pain which no efforts could mitigate. In all these cases there were indications of a considerable inflammation of the brain and spinal column.

"A special interest attaches to these military cases, as throwing some light upon the question of contagiousness. The mother of the children washed for some of the soldiers of the flying column, among whom we have just mentioned the attack of the disease occurred, and in this way the disorder may, it is conceived, have been communicated. At this moment a woman is in the Meath Hospital in Dublin with her young child, both suffering from this malady; and Dr. Stokes, who has them personally in charge, has declared his conviction that this is an unquestionable case of contagion.

"It appears, then, that a strange and terribly fatal disease exists in Ireland, and as yet chiefly in Dublin. The general features of the preliminary stage are bilious vomiting and sometimes purging, and usually headache of unparalleled intensity, with incoherency. Then comes the purple eruption, accompanied, in most cases, by great debility, and followed by collapse and death.

"The duration of the illness is of a threefold variety. In the first, where the period is reckoned by hours, one case was fatal in four hours from the occurrence of the first symptoms; but the average is eighteen hours. The second variety includes from three to six days, from the first [illegible]

London, July 1, 1867. D-8

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London, July 1, 1867. D-3723-td

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A MEETING OF THE LONDON TURF CLUB will take place at Balkwill's Hotel on

Wednesday Evening, July 3, 1867,

AT 7.30 O'CLOCK,

For the purpose of getting up Races, electing the Office-bearers for the current year, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

☞ The Officers of the Garrison, and all parties wishing to take an interest in the Races, are specially invited to attend.

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6. A quantity of oil-well tubing.
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